

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

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PRICE 2 CENTS.

ALCOHOLISM.

Is and What It Is Likely to Lead To—An Expert's Opinion.

Dr. Macdonald, Ph. D., docent in ethics, Clark university, Worcester, Mass., writes in The Independent: "Alcoholism may be considered briefly, its general bearings; and second, its relation to crime. The relation between alcoholism, crime, pauperism and insanity is most intimate. For example, a young criminal, who tried to escape from a prison, was shot and killed. The aged woman without provocation that when he was six years of age, his father used to return home striking his mother and throwing her from the door. He stood it while, but afterward left home, and a thief was compelled to live for a living; was sent to a juvenile, and after leaving went among to live under their care, being treated by a very few, whipped and otherwise roughly treated by many, and a month or so with different, he finally developed into a criminal, and leaving all farmers' wages, years, stealing, eating and wherever he could. Thus alcoholism is the initiator to thieving; endeavoring to counteract these result of six years of unfavorable things in two years, but the evil acquired by early treatment had so strong a foothold and the foldages were trapping, pauperism and such cases are typical, and the result of evil surrounding which society is culpable, and she suffers dearly, both morally and financially. The alcoholic may be a workman when sober, but regularly he loses his position and finally becomes a pauper. A sad connection with alcoholism, is the kindest and most genial for this very reason ruined the unintentional influence of which they are unable to resist the feeling of good fellowship when together. From the ethical view, it is questionable whether it is right to take the chances of another to fall. It is better to indulge in any luxury or city, than to aid in the physical, social ruin of a fellow being. The relation of alcoholism to crime is as direct as that of alcoholism to crime. It is ethically questionable if it is right to give to beggars, being we encourage them by saying them to beg, and if not beggars they can be made so by philanthropy. It is a coming and practice of Americans in Europe to give every beggar a good rid of him." This, of course, is the opposite effect.

The relation of alcoholism to insanity is shown by the statement of a Krafft-Ebing that all forms of insanity, from melancholia to imbecility, are alcoholism. It is artificial, with a slight maniacal excitement flow lucidly, the quiet becomes, the modest bold; there is muscular action; the emotions are in laughing, singing and now the aesthetic ideas and pleasures are lost control of the individual is manifestly revealed; he is dogmatic, fatal, dangerous; he insists that just as the insane insists that his mind becomes consciousness dim, illusions, numbers, stagers, and like his movements are uncertain. The typical character of these menaces consists in a moral and weakness; ideas become lax and decorum. There is a disturbance of family and citizenship is a concomitant, but thing causes suspicion and this is uncontrollable. There is a will to carry out good and a consciousness of this to request to be placed in an they are morally certain in that they cannot resist temptation one has been known to have carry his wages home, as at pass a saloon on the way home, if he had money.

Now it is a weakness of difficulty in the chain of a weak perception until reached. There are disturbances in brain causing restless sleep, anxiety, confusion, dizziness, headache, and circulatory disturbances can give rise to hallucinations, a trembling in hands, and tongue. In short, there is a mental and bodily degeneration. The medical point of view, a cure is doubtful, for in private life it is impossible. The patient placed in an insane asylum, in a hospital for inebriates, abstinence can be enforced. The delirium tremens especially at careful hospital treatment, and directions are conservation and cerebral quiet, strong diet and mild laxatives, etc. Alcohol is considered to be the treatment. A certain French (agnan) says that a dipsomaniac to drink; but the drunkard he has drunk.

In Germany, on "Intemperance in Germany" by A. F. Hofer, gives as brought out in the statistics and substantial evidence, at one time the most user of Bismarck. There are 600 persons in hospitals with who are suffering with insanity. There are 33,000 persons and state prisons, 14,000 of arrested for crimes committed under the influence of intoxicating means 43 per cent. of all crimes committed under the liquor range as follows: first degree, 43; in the second, 47; larceny, 51; 63; arson, 47; robbery, 65; bodily other robbery, 65; bodily per cent. If we add to the 600 800 more annually who, influence of liquor, commit accidentally killed, we are of 25,800 persons.

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Drug
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Elegant Perfumes.

Refreshing Soda.

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Delicious Confectionery.

Largest Stock.

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Night or Day.

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FOR SALE.—At a bargain, the grass on four acres of salt meadow; in good condition. Apply at 112 Water Street, South Quincy. Ju 30—6t Au 1—1w

FOR SALE.—Ladies' Safety Bicycle, also 1891 Singer Safety. Both in A1 condition. ARTHUR P. BENSON, 28 Greenleaf street, Quincy, or Waltham, Mass. July 22.—Ltf J25,Ptf

FOR SALE.—A pair of horses, double harness, spring wagon and sleigh runners. Horses are 9 and 10 years old respectively. Will sell cheap for cash. Apply to T. MITCHELL or J. MURDOCK, 10 Howard Avenue, Quincy Neck. July 30. 6t

ON GREENLEAF STREET, Quincy. A choice house lot, for sale, containing about 14000 square feet. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building. J23-12t

Wanted.

A LADY BANK CLERK.

SALARY MODERATE.

Address in own handwriting,

Lock Box, C., - - Quincy, Mass.

July 31—2t Aug. 1—1w

FOR SALE.

Handsome new House, with all modern improvements, on Graham's estate, on Edison street, Quincy. Easy terms.

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO.,

Real Estate Agents,

ADAMS BUILDING, - - QUINCY.

July 23.—Ltf J25,Ptf

HOUSES AND OFFICES TO LET.

House, 10 rooms, on Washington street. Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street. Half house, 4 rooms, on Faxon avenue. Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street. Four tenements at Quincy Neck. Office rooms in Court House building. Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at Quincy Neck.

Basement head of Granite street. Stable with three stalls and large carriage shed, with city water, head of Granite street.

By HENRY H. FAXON.

Quincy, July 25. Llm,P4w

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,

HAS REMOVED TO

NO. 5 ELM STREET,

(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)

QUINCY, - - - - MASS.

July 18. tf

FOR SALE.

DRUG STORE.

Finely fitted and Stocked. Low price and easy terms. For particulars call or address SOUTH END PHARMACY, No. 30 Franklin Street, Quincy Adams, Mass.

P. S. Ice Cream, Confectionery and Cake Room connected.

July 29. 6t

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all descriptions at Lowest prices.

Orders may be left at Souther's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston.

July 29. 6t*tf

R. D. CHASE,

HOUSES, LAND, INSURANCE.

MONEY.

Choice Estates in the Centre.

The Original Office of its kind in Quincy.

Mar. 14—1f

SHIP AHOOY!

The Yacht Davy Crockett

can be engaged to take out

Sailing - Parties

By the Day or Cruise.

Row Boats and Sail Boats to Let.

CAPT. PETER DIXON,

At the Willows, Houghs Neck.

July 17. 1m

JOB PRINTING

AT THE

PATRIOT OFFICE

AN INTERVIEW.

Mr. E. E. Williamson
Talks.

Regarding the Extension of the Free
Delivery in This City.

Also on the Governorship and Available
Republican Candidates.

A LEDGER representative meeting Mr. E. E. Williamson, yesterday, asked him what his attitude was regarding the proposed extension of the free delivery system to Wollaston.

"Well," said Mr. Williamson, "There is more or less misunderstanding among the people in regard to the proposed extension of the free delivery Postal System to the wards of this city where it is not now in operation, whatever will increase the postal facilities of Wollaston and Atlantic, I shall favor. Mr. Stoddard, the Post Office Inspector, called to see me, but I was away. My position in the matter was accurately stated to him, as I understand it by Mr. Pinkham.

In any change in their postal facilities, the people of Wollaston

Desire a Forward Step and they should be taken in to the confidence of those who are urging the project.

At the present time the Wollaston Postmaster is a Presidential appointee, at a salary of \$1200. The rent of the present office is not far from \$200. As I understand the case, Mr. Stoddard talked with Mr. Tucker the druggist, in regard to putting the office in his store. The pay, including rent, of the station agent here, will be \$200. The salary is small, I suppose it is intended to start out with two carriers, and they will in my opinion, have their hands full. Still, whatever the people want, which will be for their welfare, I certainly want done. I, like many others, shall retain my post office box. I would not like to see the Wollaston office in any building where the accommodations would be less than they now are. This is a rapidly growing place. Its postal necessities will be constantly on the increase. When we make any change let it be for the better. There have been

Many Conflicting Interests

to subserve in regard to the Wollaston office, and many divergent opinions, and so far as I have had anything to say, or any influence to exert, I have endeavored to do what I thought was right and just, irrespective of any considerations, except the well-being of all the patrons of the office. I have no doubt but what I could long ago have caused a change in the Wollaston office, but I mean to do in politics as in other things which come up in this life for settlement as I would wish others to do by me were the circumstances reversed, and this I have tried to do. Ill advised action, in ignorance of the real facts and necessities of the case, often plunge communities into angry disputes. I have signed no petitions, but whatever is for the best interests of Wollaston and Atlantic, and the entire city, I shall cordially approve.

What About the Governorship?

Asked the LEDGER representative. "I am not giving but little attention to the matter. You may be sure of one thing, however, that neither I nor my friends in Southeastern Massachusetts propose to be basely treated without showing our resentment with spirit and force. If you want to see a complete example of total depravity you will find it in the men who are very glad, even with small talents, to occupy every place of honor and profit. When they get there they do not show any conspicuous qualifications for the place. We had an example of this in our last Legislature. I have always contended that there were several occasions when a man could have made much more than a State reputation. I will give two instances, namely, the Re-districting bill, and the Quincy water question. As for the Governorship, I told Mr. Crapo long ago that if he wanted to be Governor he must have his canvass conducted in a more masterful way. A man to conduct any such canvass must be able to get hold of the forces.

Crapo is Very Rich.

having made hundreds of thousands of dollars out of his Michigan possessions. It seems to me a good ticket would be Crapo and Halle. Mr. Halle has positively declined to be a candidate for the first place. He is far from being a well man. I understand he has some tendency to heart trouble, and this is, I guess, the real reason why he does not want to make the canvass for Governor. There is a good deal of dissatisfaction in the Republican ranks. I see that Mr. Morse our Representative in Congress, has been rejected by the Republican club. As Morse is President of the Republican League it makes a laughable state of affairs.

The reason of this great "kicking" in the Republican ranks is because of the cut-throat game pursued by certain men, who will eventually find themselves repudiated. For one, I don't propose in the future to do as I have in the past—let these men ride rough-shod over us. The masses of the party are going to have more to say in the future. Later on I shall have more to say in that line.

ACCIDENT AVERTED.

A Night Officer at Hingham Prevents a Railroad Smashup.

The passenger train due at Hingham about 12 Thursday night, had a narrow escape from what might have proved a serious accident. As night officer Alexander Olsen was going his rounds he observed a dark object on what is known as the Water street bridge, over the mill pond about a sixteenth of a mile from the Hingham station. On going to the spot he found a horse and wagon on the railroad track. The bridge has wide openings between the tracks, and although the horse had traveled about half the length, it had finally got all four feet through. Capt. Olsen procured a red lantern and hastened toward the station to warn the approaching train. Just before reaching the bridge there is a sharp curve around the Hingham cemetery, and the engineer could not have seen the obstruction until he was close upon it. It took an hour and a half to remove the animal from his uncomfortable position, and then he was taken to the Cushing house stable. The team is not a very valuable one, and no one has appeared to claim it.—Boston Journal.

Did You Ever Observe

That this world is full of cranks. That Quincy has her share. That some people think that she has more than her share. That we are all cranks on one subject or another.

That we have cranks on the temperance question. That they are growing in numbers every year.

That they have made this city what it is, a model suburban place of residence. That we have drinking fountain cranks. That it is a good thing for the city that we have.

That the fountain which they are now building is a credit to the city and a monument to their perseverance.

That we have fire department cranks.

That some of them belong to the department.

That some don't.

That the "don't ones" get in a lick at the department every once in awhile.

That the city pays a man \$37.50 a year for taking care of the Houghs Neck chemical.

That the chief should make him earn it the coming year.

That some people think that the Board of Health comes under this category.

That sometimes they do and sometimes they do not.

That they are inclined to be arbitrary in some of their dealings.

That it is just as cheap to be courteous as it is to be cranky and arbitrary.

That politeness is no a drug on the market.

New Artificial Stone.

A new artificial stone, says the Herald, is receiving some attention from architects and builders abroad. It is a compound, partly chemical and partly mechanical, of iron, sulphur, and silicon, with more or less foreign matter, the normal color being a dark slate, varying somewhat with the manner in which it is dressed, but capable of being modified in a degree by the introduction of pigments, thus rendering practicable imitations of various colored brick and sandstones. It is about the hardness of ordinary blue stone and can be worked by the usual stone-cutting tools, turned in a lathe or planed. The tensile strength is from 650 to 1200 pounds per square inch, and under compression endure from 9,000 to 12,000 pounds. Its specific gravity is about 2.6; and it melts at about 300 degrees very slowly. No deterioration occurs under exposure to the weather, and as the material can be melted and moulded, it is applicable to a great variety of uses to which stone is not adapted, and particularly in the case of large castings, such as pipes for sewage, etc. Architectural forms of almost any description can be very conveniently made from it in position if needed, and for culverts and bridge foundations, the perfect smoothness of which the surface is so susceptible, is advantageous in lessening friction.

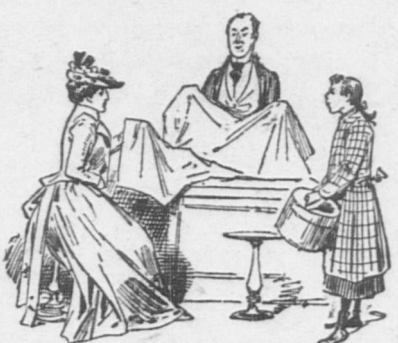
McGill-Battles Nuptials.

On Wednesday evening last Mr. E. G. McGill of West Quincy and Miss Lena Battles of North Weymouth were united in marriage by Rev. Willis D. Leland. The ceremony was at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. M. Battles, friends and relatives being present. Many handsome gifts showed the happy couple the high place they have held in the regards of their friends and acquaintances. They left Thursday morning for a ten days' sojourn at Onset bay, and on their return will reside in East Milton.—Weymouth Gazette.

Apples are as profitable a crop in California as oranges. A grower whose ranch is up 4000 feet in the Sierra Nevada figures out a return of \$2200 per acre, gross, at the rate of 61-4 cents per pound, which he received.

Seen and Heard.

Saturday Observations of Our
Special Correspondent.



Salesman—We have this pattern in certain lengths only. What is the size of your table? That may help you to decide.

Prospective Bride (blushing)—We haven't got our table yet.—Harper's Bazar.

"The soft Peruvian pour'd his midnight strains,
And call'd his distant love with such sweet pow'rs,
That, when she heard the lonely lay,
Not world's could keep her from his arms away."

Poets tell us, and they ought to know, that upon those who have the proper "quotidian of love" music is all powerful. Those so "affected" will not ask me to prove it by rhyme, for they know that "neither rhyme nor reason can express how much."

While listening to the City band discoursing good music on Saturday night one had an opportunity of observing what influence music had on such a motley crowd. The audience was large enough for the space, since electric cars and other vehicles frequently distracted the attention and caused those next the track to be on the qui vive lest another accident might cause them to buy their joys too dear.

The leaf-embellished canopy of the temporary band stand only required a little electric light in the centre to make it all that might be desired for a fine night. The audience was chiefly composed of renovated working youths and bedecked "Rosarinds" with a sprinkling of employers and storekeepers. Posterity was well represented in many a happy boyish and girlish face followed by the inevitable small ragamuffin, who will perhaps continue to the end of time to be a little more noisy than the interested listener desires, since "soft stillness and the night become the touches of sweet harmony."

So far as the sentimental aspect of the performance is concerned the musicians may well be satisfied. The audience was liberal in its applause, to which the obliging band responded by several encores. Dispensing with sentimentalism for the nonce a practical question crops up.

Our citizen bandmen have not arrived at their present efficient state without much labor and expense. Such items as hall rent, uniforms, music and musical instruments cost much outlay in cash. Our bandmen are not a lot of lazy itinerant minstrels, but industrious fellow-citizens. They work hard at anvil, bench and banker for nine hours daily. The time others devote to idle indulgence they use in band practice, so as to be ready at call to entertain their fellow-citizens. Is it not proper that we should see to it that they are suitably rewarded. If some of our well-known citizens should initiate some concerted movement for raising a fund for this purpose, the wherewithal could easily be supplied.

In reading the Philadelphia Record I looked over a racy description by "Madge" of a state ball in London, where a lady (Princess of Wales) "wore the most fascinating golden slippers." Well, there are many in this city, and in all cities, who would be content to have plenty of the latest shoe wear turned out from the last of Whichever or Drake. A portion of mankind use all their ingenuity in devising the most luxurious methods of display, while thousands of their less favored brothers and sisters have not a crust to eat.

Would it not be well to try a mild form of the sumptuary laws, which regulated and set a limit to the private expenditure of a citizen? These laws were directed chiefly against extravagance in ladies' dresses. The Opian laws provided that "no woman should possess more than half an ounce of gold, or wear a dress of different colors or ride in a carriage in the city or within a mile of it except on occasions of public religious ceremonies." They were also limited in the sumptuousness of their entertainments. The law states that "no fowl should be served but a single hen, and that not fattened."

This may be a Spartan ending to a poetic beginning, but truly when ones sees how unevenly wealth is divided there seems to be a palliation for the drastic measures that extreme reformers dream of. Our religious teachers tell us that riches are a temptation.

"Satan now is wiser than of yore,
And tempts by making rich, not making poor."

Yet saints are as eager in the chase after riches as sinners.

PROWLER.

FLOUR IS LOWER!

In anticipation of a large Wheat Crop the Flour Market has taken a fall. Do not pay high prices for Flour but come and buy

Rogers Bros.' "Little Gem,"

— AT —

\$6.50 a Barrel.

Best in Quincy. Every barrel War-ranted.

— O —

ROGERS BROS., ADAMS BUILDING.

BEST IN THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH
WE SELL A TON OF THE

WEBSTER NUT COAL,

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, July 9.

CHILDREN'S SUITS

— AND —

KNEE PANTS

— AT —

Rock --- Bottom --- Prices.

— O —

Children's

CAPE COLLARS

15 Cents to 35.

— AT THE —

Quincy One Price Clothing Co.,

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

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TELEPHONE, 543 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Press Thou His Hand.

If thou dost bid thy friend farewell,
 Press thou his hand in thine.
 For he may be the last time
 That thou shalt see him shine.

How canst thou tell how far from thee
 Fate or caprice may lead his steps ere that
 Tomorrow comes?

Men have been known to lightly turn the corner
 Of a street,
 And days have grown to months, and months
 To lagging years.

Ere they have looked in loving eyes again.
 Parting, at best, is underlaid
 With tears and pain.

Therefore, lest sudden death should come between,
 Or time or distance, clasp with pressure firm
 The hand of him who goeth forth:
 Unseen, Fate goeth too.

Covenanter Patriotic.

A Parting Shot.



Mr. B.—My dear, your butcher gives you short weight for your money.

Mrs. B.—But consider also, my dear, the long wait you give him for his—

Frank Leslie's.

WHATSOEVER THINGS ARE LOVELY.

A cheerful disposition will make light in dark places.

An invalid who had been shut in for years in her room—a room, however, which was the center from which radiated much that brightened other lives—revealed the secret of her power as well as her own heart cheer in a single sentence. As friends were bidding her goodbye in the twilight one said:

"Shall we not have lights brought in before we go? We do not like to leave you in the darkness."

With her own rare smile she answered:

"It is always noon with me. When the shadows come, and I do not like them, I think of everything bright I have seen or heard, and the shadows themselves seem to brighten."

Blessed Christian philosophy! Just as good for the busy worker as for the shut-away sufferer. Habits of thought have great influence upon character. As a man thinketh, so is he. It is worth while to try the experiment of a reviving of our thoughts and compelling them to go in ways of pleasantness when they naturally or by fact of circumstances seek gloomy pathways.

The effect of a cheerful landscape, with variety of hills, river, cloud and forest, upon the spirit is very marked; it doth good like medicine to have such a change for our work-weary eyes and brain. But suppose circumstances shut us in from the outward vision of beauty. The next best thing is a cheerful mental picture, the result of thoughts resolutely turned to whatever lovely things we have ever had the good fortune to hear of or to experience.

And herein is wisdom which we would fain bestow upon our friends who are yet in their youth, if they would only take it. They can paint whole galleries of brightness and beauty for future enjoyment if they will but use the present opportunity. The habit of pleasant thinking is much more easily formed in early life than later on, when thought has fixed its courses. To think kindly of others; to see the best side of human nature; to appreciate the work of others; to turn out the good side of the people we do not like when holding them up for inspection—all these are habits which will clear up our own mental atmosphere and give us a cheerful outlook in the evil days when "the clouds return after the rain."

Good books stored away in the memory and days of companionship with pure and ennobling friends will give pictures for contemplation in days lying far in the shadow of the future.

Like every other precept and admonition of the blessed book, this of the apostle has for us highest wisdom and truest happiness, if we turn it to practical account. "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things."—Christian Advocate.

THE NEW YORK COLLECTORSHIP.

Appraiser Cooper is Angry and Makes Pointed Remarks Concerning Politics.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The recent resignation of Collector Erhardt seems likely to be followed by a season of political surprises which will set the political pot boiling in a furious manner. Close upon the heels of his resignation comes the report that Special Treasury Agent Wilbur is likely to be appointed assistant appraiser for the port of New York. Appraiser Cooper says: "I have not been officially notified of the appointment of Mr. Wilbur and have certainly not been consulted on the matter. While I was in Washington, however, I heard the matter seriously talked of and would not be surprised if the appointment was made. If such a step should be taken I should regard it as a personal menace to myself. To appoint a man for my assistant who has waged a personal fight with me for the past eighteen months could be regarded in no other light and would, if the threat was carried out, be equivalent to demanding the resignation which I have failed thus far to place in the president's hands."

As to the motive which would impel the president to consider the recommendation of the heads of general appraisals, who would like doubtless to have one of their friends in my department, I can say that it is not unusual for a person with aspirations for the position of chief magistrate of this country, in the effort to strengthen his cause, to commit the very act which will be fatal to his hopes. John Sherman once interfered in politics in the state of New York by removing the collector and surveyor. By so doing he lost the presidency.

History has a habit of repeating itself. At the present time, just before an important state election is to take place, it seems to me that it is a matter fraught with much danger to attempt to make radical changes. Mr. Harrison has made a good president, and his re-nomination has been considered as a possibility, but there has never been any real enthusiasm for him. To encourage hostility at this time would not, in my estimation, be a wise thing to do.

Mr. Cooper has not made any arrangements to cut down his force and says that the present force is all needed. Some years ago, when the volume of business was much less than now, the payroll at the appraiser's stores was \$40,000 greater.

LAST OF THE SEASON.

Maneuvers of the White Squadron and the Naval Militia brought to an end.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 1.—The last day of the navy and the naval reserve at Fisher's island was clear, bright and sunny. In the forenoon races were pulled between the naval reserve boats, in which the third division won, and between the Chicago and Newark barges in which the former won. At 2 o'clock a signal flying from the Chicago sent all the men of the naval brigade into their boats and soon afterward they were formed into battalions and towed to the landing at the Beach Hotel, where they landed. There were six battalions in all, numbering a total of 900 men and five guns. First there was a dress parade and then a march past in review before Admiral Walker. The naval reserve then left the line and took a position in front and facing the naval brigade. Lieutenant Commander Miller presented the naval brigade with a stand of silken colors on behalf of the naval reserve and a brief speech thanking the officers and men of the squadron of evolution for the care and attention with which they had given instruction to the men under his command.

Captain Casey accepted the flag for the naval brigade and made a suitable response. The first crew of the New York naval reserve with the navy came to a close at 5:30 p. m. The squadron will be in New London until Monday morning. This closes the exercises with the naval militia for the present year.

The Deutsche Bank Forgeries.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The discovery of the Deutsche bank forgeries was due to Schweiger, the broker, who, foreseeing that detection was inevitable, disclosed the state of affairs. It is stated that the bank has already paid liabilities amounting to \$3,000,000 in cash.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

Grasshoppers are damaging crops in Ohio.

By a fire in Liverpool \$250,000 worth of cotton was destroyed.

The absconding cashier of a Michigan bank has been arrested.

Reverend George C. Sutherland of Chelsea, Mass., is dead.

The government forces at Coquimbo have received reinforcements.

Very favorable reports of the grain crops come from the northwest.

The New South Wales legislature has declared against woman suffrage.

In challenge to the Alliance circular, Kansas farmers are holding their wheat.

Eight men were drowned in the English channel by the sinking of a schooner.

Arrivals from Newfoundland report that actual starvation exists along the west coast.

A London special, in summing up the situation, thinks the money market improving.

The Minnesota insurance commissioners are looking up illegal insurance schemes.

It is reported the Rothschilds are no longer the bankers for the Russian government.

Six persons were killed by an explosion of dynamite in the Karlsruhe pit in Westphalia.

Indian Commissioner Morgan has made peace with Roman Catholics on the school question.

The treasury officials have discovered an attempt to rush Chinamen across the Canadian border.

The state department has no information as to the suppression of the Russian edict against the Jews.

A Rockaway Beach hotel-keeper has been arrested for conspiracy and collusion in embezzling \$100,000.

A dispatch from Vichy states that Dom Pedro has suffered a relapse and that he is again confined to his bed.

Dr. John Hopkins Worcester, Jr., is Dr. Van Dyke's successor in the faculty of Union Theological seminary.

Mr. Balfour announced in the house of commons last evening that the training college bill would be postponed until the next session.

The supreme court of New Hampshire has sustained the Boston and Maine in its contest with the Concord and Montreal railroad over the Henniker and North Weare line.

The czar has conferred the grand cordon of the Order of St. Anne upon Admiral Gervaise of the French squadron, and has bestowed decorations upon thirty-two other officers of the French fleet.

William Hacker, the veteran Mason, died at Shelbyville, Ind., aged 82 years.

Mr. Hacker was initiated into Masonry by St. John's lodge, No. 13, at Dayton, O., on July 9, 1832, and passed through all the grades, including the thirty-third degree, the highest obtainable in this country.

OUR CUBAN TRADE.

Some Important Points in the Spanish Treaty.

MANY CONCESSIONS MADE

Regarding Manufactured Goods, Which Will Result in Considerable Profit for Our Merchants—Contract for Building Cruiser No. 13 Awarded to Cramp & Sons—Why Bath Didn't Get It.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The president last night issued his proclamation announcing the completion of a reciprocity treaty with Spain as to certain products of Cuba and Porto Rico and the United States. The formal correspondence between the two countries, which preceded this proclamation, is of the most friendly character. The details of the negotiations have been under the supervision of John W. Foster, former minister to Spain. There are some restrictions due to the international obligations of Spain, and some conditions imposed by the provincial laws and customs, and others out of regard for the agricultural interests of Spain.

The essential advantages of the treaty is the reduction which goes into effect on Jan. 1 to 81 a hundred kilograms on wheat flour. The duty has been 4.69 pesos or about \$4.50 per 100 kilograms, and the reduction means that we shall at least acquire most of the trade of Spain, which in 1887 amounted to \$687,533. The exports from this country were \$1,846,419 in 1888, but under the discriminating policy of the Spanish court they were reduced last year to \$1,164,538. The change of duty gives us an opportunity

To Win Back This Lost Trade.

A reduction of 25 per cent. in the rate of duty takes effect at once upon butter and cheese, refined petroleum and boots and shoes. This may enable our manufacturers to wrest from Spain a portion of her export trade to Cuba of \$2,502,156 in manufactures of leather. The present duties on boots from Spain run from 50 cents to \$1 per pair, and the reduction of 25 per cent. ought to make a considerable difference in the margin of profit.

The permanent schedule to take effect after Spain has terminated her other treaties on July 1, 1892, add numerous minor articles to the free list, but the principal articles of importance are iron and steel and many of their manufactures. In these the United States has had

A Powerful Competitor in Great Britain, who in 1887 had a larger trade than the United States. The present duty on steel plates and bars is about \$4 per 100 kilograms, and on pig iron about 25 cents per 100 kilograms. The duty on agricultural tools is a trifle more than \$2 per 100 kilograms. The duty on flour is not different in the permanent schedule from the temporary one. Carriages, cars and other vehicles are to pay only 1 per cent. in place of the duties running as high as \$185 each, which now prevail.

Reductions of 50 per cent. and 25 per cent. on fine manufactures offer an opportunity to our merchants to make headway against their British, French and Belgian competitors, which they will able in some cases to take advantage of. The reduction of 25 per cent. on manufactures of cotton means

A Discrimination in Our Favor of \$3.50 where the duties are \$14 per 100 kilograms, and considerable more where the duties are higher, as on the finer grades. The treaty has two features of great value to raw products and the reduction of duties on manufactures. The free list may increase our volume of trade slightly, but we are already masters of those fields and the treaty cannot help us greatly. The concessions in regard to manufactured goods are numerous and favorable because of the skill and persistence of ex-Minister Foster.

BATH HADN'T FACILITIES.

Cramp & Sons Will Build Cruiser No. 13. Contract Price is \$2,690,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Secretary Tracy has finally decided to award the contract for building cruiser No. 13 to Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia, although the Bath Iron works of Maine were the lowest bidder. In explanation of this action the secretary has put his reasons on record in the following report:

In declining not to award the contract for the building of cruiser No. 13 to the lowest bidder—the Bath Iron works—the navy department has been influenced

First—By the provision of the act of Aug. 3, 1886, which requires that each contractor "shall show to the satisfaction of the secretary of the navy that within three months from the date of the contract he will be possessed of the necessary plant for the performance of the work in the United States, which he shall offer to undertake."

This condition the Bath Iron works are clearly unable to fulfill. They admit that they are wholly unable to build the engines of the ships and do not propose to build them, but to sub-let the contract. Although it is possible to build the hull of the ship at one place and her engines at another, yet the inconvenience of having the hull built at Bath and the engines built at New York is so great that this cause alone would lead the department to hesitate in a ship where the engines are of such vital importance.

Second—The Bath Iron works admit that they would be unable to build the ship within the contract time, namely, two years. Three years is the shortest time in which they expect to complete the ship. My own judgment is that they cannot complete it in less than three years and a half.

Finally, and the most important reason of all, the department feels that it would be too great a risk to give the building of such a vessel as cruiser No. 13 to a new and inexperienced firm, which has never yet completed a ship. Cruisers Nos. 12 and 13 are two of the most important ships in the navy, and by far the most difficult to build. They are to have a guaranteed speed of twenty-one knots for four hours in the open sea. So far as I am aware, Messrs. Cramp are the only shipbuilding firm anywhere which have ever undertaken to guarantee a speed of twenty-one knots an hour for four hours in the open sea. The statute provides that the contract shall be let to the lowest and best responsible bidder or bidders.

The Messrs. Cramp have finally consented to reduce their bid to \$2,690,000. I have no doubt that my duty under the statute requires me to award them the contract for cruiser No. 13, at \$2,690,000.

A Little Fellow Instantly Killed.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 1.—A 3-year-old son of Jeremiah Donovan, fell under the rear wheel of a cart loaded with crushed stone and was instantly killed in sight of his sick mother, who was sitting at the window. Both the mother and driver were nearly crazed by the accident, and an inquest has been ordered to exonerate the driver, who is not supposed to be the least to blame.

THE BEST VACATION

Offered this Season

WILL REQUIRE AN OUTFIT!

We offer you a fine assortment of

Tennis, Yachting and Bicycle Caps,

Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

OUR LARGE SHOE STOCK INCLUDES

Bicycle, Yachting, Tennis and Outing Shoes

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

For Outing Goods go to

SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

QUINCY CASH MARKET.

For This Week we are offering some rare bargains.

Fore Quarter Lamb, 11c. Hind Quarter Spring Lamb, 18c.

Leg of Lamb, 16c. Top Round Steak, 20c.

Fore Quarter Spring Lamb, 13c. Bottom Round Steak, 13c.

Leg Spring Lamb, 20c. Choice Rump Steak, 28c.

Sirloin Steak, 25c.

DON'T FORGET WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER.

25 Cents for One Pound of Butter

that we know to be the BEST in the city for the money.

FORD BROS.,

139 Hancock Street,

Quincy, Mass

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

DAILY

LEDGER,

\$5.00 Per Year.

Quincy Patriot, \$2.50.

LEDGER and PATRIOT,

\$6.00 Per Year.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

1891 AUGUST. 1891

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fri.	Sat.
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

MOON'S PHASES.	
New Moon	4 0:12 p.m.
First Quarter	12 4:12 p.m.
Full Moon	19 4:28 p.m.
Third Quarter	26 8:09 a.m.

DUMPED INTO A DITCH.

Another Horror Added to the List of Railroad Accidents in Ohio.

BELLAIRE, O., Aug. 1.—Passenger train No. 4 on the Bellaire, Zanesville and Cincinnati narrow gauge railroad, left the track three miles south of Bellaire yesterday, two cars being overturned and dragged some distance by the engine. There were seventy passengers on the train, and the two cars turned over into the ditch were crowded with people. When they left the track the shock was so awful many were hurled from one side to the other, though not badly injured, being terribly shaken up. When all were finally taken out of the wreck it was found that fourteen people had been injured, four of them seriously and one fatally.

The train was running at the least calculation at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, and as it reached a curve the cars were noticed to sway violently and, unheeding the cry for passengers to keep their seats, a rush was made for the doors. Many of the frightened passengers had reached the platform when the cars jumped the rails, and when they turned over in another moment, they were hurled into the ditch in an indiscriminate mass of men, women and children, the latter shrieking fearfully as they went down.

There were many badly bruised. Meyers, the baggage master, was cooped up in his car and when it left the track he was thrown violently against the side, being injured by the miscellaneous baggage heaped upon him. All are reported to be in a fair way of recovery with one exception.

MRS. SEARLES' MILLIONS.

She Thought Her Adopted Son Was Already Well Provided For.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—One of the Searles' executors, who was seen by a reporter yesterday and questioned as to the clause in Mrs. Searles' will relating to her adopted son, Timothy Hopkins, said that Mrs. Hopkins-Searles transferred a very considerable amount of property to her adopted son in her life time, and that he was so well provided for then that there was no occasion for making any provision for him in her will.

Timothy Hopkins was born in Maine about 30 years ago. His parents were humble, his father's name being Nolan. His father went to California when the boy was an infant and was given employment by Mark Hopkins. Later Nolan sent for his wife to come on, but when she arrived she found that her husband had been drowned while she was en route. The boy was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, they being childless. After the death of her husband Mrs. Hopkins adopted Timothy legally, just before he reached the age of 21 years. He was given a good education. Later he married a niece of his late mother by adoption. Young Hopkins is now on his way from Japan to San Francisco, where he resides.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Aug. 1.—The provision of the will of Mrs. Hopkins Searles have excited much comment here, and there is much speculation as to the causes which led to the entire exclusion of relatives from any beneficiary interest in the estate.

COAL FAMINE FEARED.

The Western Railroads are Advised to Lay in Their Supply.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—There is danger of a coal famine in the west this winter, the railroad men say. The reasons for this are explained in the following order to all agents of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, which has been issued by the general freight agents:

You will at once call the attention of coal dealers to the fact that if they do not lay in their winter's supply within the next six or eight weeks it is almost certain that there will be great suffering from lack of fuel before winter is over. Last year, in the face of the comparatively light crop, western railroads were unable to supply the demand for cars. From information now at hand it is evident that within the next two months the demand for cars will be greater than we can supply. Notwithstanding the fact that we are increasing our equipment as rapidly as possible, it is not likely that we will be able to supply our stations with fuel unless dealers provide for the inevitable emergency. This subject is of the utmost importance, and agents are directed to urge prompt action.

VERY MUCH ALIVE.

Insurance Companies Unearth a Scheme to Cheat Them Out of Big Money.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 1.—Governor Jones has granted requisition papers for D. B. Whilden, who has been arrested in Portland, Or., at the instance of the New York Mutual Life Insurance company, Whilden and \$400,000 insurance on his life and disappeared in March, 1890. He was supposed to have been drowned in the Tennessee river. The insurance companies resisted the claim, and the Mutual Life company of New York have had a detective looking for Whilden ever since. Five suits against four of them for \$80,000 of the \$400,000 brought by Whilden's wife, are now pending in the Birmingham courts.

His Last Chance Gone.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 1.—At the session of the full bench of the supreme court yesterday, Judge Carpenter delivered an exhaustive opinion upon the exceptions taken by the defense during the trial of Hiram. All the exceptions are overruled. The court holds that the objection to certain jurors, the principal objection upon which Sawtell's counsel relied for a new trial, is not well taken, as the jurors were allowed to sit by the presiding judges, who had the right to pass upon the question of their incompetency.

Out of a Job.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—About 800 clerks have been dismissed from the census office.



THE SABBATH.

It is the Lord's Day and Should Be a Happy One.

Nehemiah was a far-seeing and high-minded statesman. He has few equals in the annals of history. He said to the people over whom he was governor: "This day (the Sabbath) is holy unto the Lord your God; therefore mourn not and weep." "Go your way, eat the fat and drink the sweet and send portions unto them for whom nothing is prepared; for this day is holy unto the Lord; neither be ye sorry; for the joy of the Lord is your strength" (Neh. viii, 10).

The Bible teaches us to make the Sabbath a festival day rather than a fast day. It should be a day of universal rejoicing and thanksgiving—first, that God created the world and all that is in it; secondly, that he has redeemed it, our Lord having risen from the grave, as ascended to glory and become the dispenser of priceless gifts to mankind.

There is more religion in joy than in sorrow; more of heaven in a smile than in a tear. God is better pleased with our praises than with our complaints. He has given us the Sabbath that in it we may both enjoy him and express our joy in acts and songs of praise.

The Sabbath should not be made irksome to children, but the most delightful day of all the week. They should anticipate it with keen relish, because it brings to them better things than any other day.

Mothers might on Saturday prepare a better dinner than usual for Sunday. Fathers might plan to have something specially good in the way of conversation or reading on that day. But most and best of all will be the joy and gladness which are kindled in the souls of children on these Sabbath days by the great and stirring truths about duty and salvation, about the service of God here and the enjoyment of him in heaven, and about that love which is the fulfilling of the law as they are set forth in the sacred Scriptures. When children are taught to see and appreciate the infinite treasures of wisdom and love, peace and comfort stowed up in the word of God, and to look forward to Sunday as the day when they can go up to God's house and to the Sunday school and learn about things of infinite value to them, then they have a resource of pleasure which is unfailing, and they are brought under influences which are elevating, purifying and ennobling. It would be easy to give the names of families where an illustrated Bible, as a Sunday book, did much to interest the children in sacred things, make the Sabbath a delight to them, and form in them characters after the likeness of our Lord.

An able minister of the gospel said not long ago, at one of our religious conventions, that his parents came near wrecking his life on the rock of a gloomy Sunday. He, a little, frolicsome boy, could not see the beauty of the Lord in a doleful and gloomy atmosphere, such as was too often in his home. But he had an aunt who was all sunshine. The joy of the Lord filled her soul, beamed from her countenance and flowed like sweet music from her tongue. Sunday was to her a high day of gladness.

The little boy spent a year with her, and during that time he learned more about God and religion than he had learned in all his previous life. He saw religion, not in mourning robes, but in her thanksgiving dress. That cheerful aunt was the means of his conversion and entering the gospel ministry. And this is only one instance among thousands where gloom kills while joy gives life.

STARTING IN WELL.

Boston Bat Out a Victory
After Their Brief Rest.

THE BROOKLYNS SHUT OUT.

They Fall to Make Even a Hit Off New
York's Young Pitching Wonder - An-
son's Men Continue Their Winning
Record - Pittsburgh Beats Cleveland by
the Run - Lee Ben Nam's Aspirations.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Clarkson's good
pitching, backed up by opportune hitting,
beat the Phillies today and gave the Bos-
tonians a well-earned victory. Lowe's bat-
ting was base running, sharp fielding by
Nash and Long, and Delehanty's running
catch, which resulted in a double play,
were the features.

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Boston	9	1	1	0	2	2	0
Long	5	2	2	1	0	1	0
Nash	4	1	1	1	1	3	3
Delehanty	5	1	1	1	1	3	3
Clarkson	5	0	1	2	0	13	0
Phillies	9	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clarkson	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Phillies	4	0	1	1	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—The Phillies
were shut out by the Bostonians today.
The Bostonians won by a score of 1 to 0.
The Phillies' only run was scored in the
first inning, when Nash hit a home run.
The Bostonians' pitching was excellent.
Clarkson pitched a perfect game for the
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DETROIT IS HUSTLING

To Have Everything in Readiness for
the Boys in Blue.

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—The arches for next
week's encampment are about completed.
Workmen are busy putting on a few
finishing touches, and by night they will
be finished. The white and silver arch at
the corner of Fort and Griswold streets is
called the "Arch of Peace."

The tower at the corner of Woodward
and Jefferson avenues is called the "Arch
of War." It is in imitation of white
stone, is eighty feet high and is sur-
mounted by a figure of a soldier carrying
a flag.

The other two arches, located at the cor-
ner of Woodward avenue and the Grand
Circus park, and across Jefferson avenue
at the Dequindre street bridge, are tri-
umphal arches.

The distance of the line of march is 500
feet more than four miles. The Detroit
Street Railway company will put on
seventy-nine extra cars. The employees
have agreed to work night and day if ne-
cessary. The Fort Wayne and Elmhurst
company will put on twenty-five extra
cars and run them wild. The company
has agreed to carry 4000 persons in from
Camp Sherman between 7 and 8 o'clock on
the morning of the parade.

The One Hundred and Twenty-sixth
New York Regimental association will
hold its annual reunion on Wednesday.
The regiment served in the Second army
corps, and brings its old battle flag and the
battle flag used at Gettysburg. The
members will parade as an organization
with the department of New York.

The reunion of the One Hundred and
Eighty-fifth New York volunteers will be
held Aug. 6 at 10 a. m. The One Hundred
and Thirtieth Ohio reunite on Aug. 5,
from 2 to 7 p. m. The annual encamp-
ment of the Michigan division, Sons of Veter-
ans, will be held Aug. 3 to 8. The state
battle flags, which are to be carried in the
Michigan column, under escort of Corbin
post, will be brought here by the state ar-
mor, and stored in the vaults of the Peo-
ple's Savings bank when not in use.

The electric lights at Camp Sherman
and Walker are all in position, and to-
night both camps will be open to the pub-
lic.

The veteran association of the Seventy-
ninth regiment Highlanders, New York
volunteers, will arrive at the Grand Trunk
depot on Monday at 1:45 p. m., wearing
"glengarrys" and white gloves. Five
hundred members of the Third brigade,
first division, Fifth Army Corps, will hold
their first reunion here next week. Gen-
eral Butterfield will take part. The sea-
soners another directorate is forming,
aspirants to found a daily paper on the
"Parnell peace" principle. The one Dublin
evening organ remaining faithful appeals
to the party to rally and not suc-
cumb to stage fright because they have
lost O'Brien. But the truth now pen-
etrating the stoutest Parnellite heart is
that their cause is high and just, and that
it will be useless to continue the struggle.
If continued it will no longer have a con-
stitutional character. The composition
of the league sections now adhering to
Parnell points to the reversion of the fac-
tion to the old Fenian type. It is safe
to predict that Parnell will soon appeal
for the support of revolutionary partisans
at home and abroad.

The Paris fund, Parnell and O'Brien.
William O'Brien was finally adju-
dicated a bankrupt yesterday, at the in-
stance of Lord Salisbury. He will come
to London on Monday to try to arrange a
conference with Messrs. Parnell and Mc-
Carthy in regard to the Paris fund. Mr.
McCarthy, at the instance of Mr. Parnell,
advises to the withdrawal of £3000 to meet
legal expenditures incurred when the
party was united. Whatever Mr. O'Brien's
plans may be, there is small hope that Mr.
Parnell will assent to the release of the
fund unless he shall be permitted to con-
trol its disposal. His personal embar-
rassment does not appear to have been re-
lieved by marriage. He has made an ex-
traordinary claim against Captain O'Shea
for £3000 advanced to him between Sep-
tember, 1889, and November, 1890—partly
during the period of the divorce proceed-
ings. Captain O'Shea denies the debt.
Curious disclosures are expected on Mr.
Parnell's attempt to prove the claim.

Emigrants and Immigrants.
The officials of the board of trade are
watching the methods of inquiry of the
United States emigration commissioners.
It is believed that the inquiry will result
in the appointment of American inspectors
at all the leading English ports with some
system of consular supervision. A high
official of the board says that the English
government officers will be instructed to
co-operate with Americans to secure re-
forms for regulating the tide of emigra-
tion. Although publicly protesting that
there is no necessity for a special provision
against the influx of destitute aliens the
government is using the utmost rigors of
existing law to stop the settlement of the
foreign paupers in England. Customs offi-
cers board all vessels on arrival and refuse
to allow apparently destitute persons to
land unless they are able to produce proof
that they have means of sustenance or
can give the addresses of friends.

An official inquiry has resulted in the
disclosure of systematic frauds on the part
of Jewish emigrants from Russia. Pass-
ports, manufactured here, have been sent
to Russia to enable Jews to evade the pay-
ment of £10 levied on each permit to emi-
grate. Fraudulent addresses have also
been sent to enable emigrants on arrival to
evade investigation by the English offi-
cials. The facts connected with the har-
assing of immigrants are becoming widely
known on the continent, and assist in
checking the inflow.

Threatened Row Quietly by Balfour.
The government training colleges bill,
which practically proposes to endow two
large Catholic colleges in Dublin and one
very minor Protestant college, has caused
a revolt in the Conservative ranks. How-
ever just in principle, the bill so raised
sectarian jealousies that it threatened to
protract the session and even to shake the
position of the ministry. Mr. Balfour,
however, skillfully resorted to a plan to
provide the capital for the colleges from
the funds at the disposal of the Irish edu-
cation board. The bill therefore can be
passed.

Among the delegates appointed by the
Welshman conference to attend the Wash-
ington ecumenical council are Reverends
T. B. Harrowell, T. G. Shelby, F. Ballard,
George Parker, Josiah Mae, Dr. Finne-
more, Josiah Hudson and Seth Dixon.
The list includes thirty ministers and
twenty-two laymen. The conference yes-
terday, alluding to the Dilke case, adopted
a resolution protesting against the intro-
duction into public life of men convicted
of flagrant immorality.

The Theosophical constitution, as re-
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and European sections. Lady Cathness,
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DILLON AND O'BRIEN.

Effect of Their Repudiation of
Parnellism.

CAUSE NEARLY EXTINGUISHED.

Parnell Has Another Bone to Pick with
Captain O'Shea—England Considering
Immigration and Emigration—News
by the London Cable Letter.

Copyrighted by New York Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 1.—Messrs. Dillon and
O'Brien's repudiation of Parnell, though a
foregone conclusion, has, profoundly dis-
pressed the Parnellites, who rely upon a
belief that both would suspend a public
pronouncement. Mr. Parnell sought,
through private communications made on
the eve of their release, to resume negotia-
tions, but neither responded to these over-
tures. Mr. Parnell hoped until the last
moment Friday that he would again en-
tangle them in maneuvers for a reunion.
Their prompt and decisive declarations as
soon as they were outside the prison doors,
and their refusal to listen to any advances
from the Parnellites, fell like a death blow
upon the faction.

The last flicker of hope went out when
the lord mayor of Dublin and other de-
voted Parnellites vainly tried to induce
Mr. O'Brien and O'Brien to reconsider
their position. Mr. O'Brien bluntly declined a
renewal of the Boulogne negotiations, or
any approach thereto. When the attitude
of the released leaders became known, the
Dublin Parnellites held a meeting privately
and had a warm time disputing over the
course they should take. An intimation
reached them of the desertion of the party
organs in Dublin and Belfast, and several
members of the Parnellite committee
withdrew, leaving the steadfast adherents
to pass a resolution denouncing Dil-
lon and O'Brien, and

Urging Mr. Parnell Not to Yield.
Yesterday Mr. Parnell telegraphed to
the committee that defections on every
side would not make him alter his course
a hair's breadth. He proposes on Sunday
to speak at Thurles, the strongest ecclesi-
astical center in Ireland, probably anew to
hold defiance at the bishops and to proph-
esy his future triumph. To fill up
the gaps left in the committee by the de-
serters another directorate is forming,
aspirants to found a daily paper on the
"Parnell peace" principle. The one Dublin
evening organ remaining faithful appeals
to the party to rally and not suc-
cumb to stage fright because they have
lost O'Brien. But the truth now pen-
etrating the stoutest Parnellite heart is
that their cause is high and just, and that
it will be useless to continue the struggle.
If continued it will no longer have a con-
stitutional character. The composition
of the league sections now adhering to
Parnell points to the reversion of the fac-
tion to the old Fenian type. It is safe
to predict that Parnell will soon appeal
for the support of revolutionary partisans
at home and abroad.

The Paris fund, Parnell and O'Brien.
William O'Brien was finally adju-
dicated a bankrupt yesterday, at the in-
stance of Lord Salisbury. He will come
to London on Monday to try to arrange a
conference with Messrs. Parnell and Mc-
Carthy in regard to the Paris fund. Mr.
McCarthy, at the instance of Mr. Parnell,
advises to the withdrawal of £3000 to meet
legal expenditures incurred when the
party was united. Whatever Mr. O'Brien's
plans may be, there is small hope that Mr.
Parnell will assent to the release of the
fund unless he shall be permitted to con-
trol its disposal. His personal embar-
rassment does not appear to have been re-
lieved by marriage. He has made an ex-
traordinary claim against Captain O'Shea
for £3000 advanced to him between Sep-
tember, 1889, and November, 1890—partly
during the period of the divorce proceed-
ings. Captain O'Shea denies the debt.
Curious disclosures are expected on Mr.
Parnell's attempt to prove the claim.

Emigrants and Immigrants.
The officials of the board of trade are
watching the methods of inquiry of the
United States emigration commissioners.
It is believed that the inquiry will result
in the appointment of American inspectors
at all the leading English ports with some
system of consular supervision. A high
official of the board says that the English
government officers will be instructed to
co-operate with Americans to secure re-
forms for regulating the tide of emigra-
tion. Although publicly protesting that
there is no necessity for a special provision
against the influx of destitute aliens the
government is using the utmost rigors of
existing law to stop the settlement of the
foreign paupers in England. Customs offi-
cers board all vessels on arrival and refuse
to allow apparently destitute persons to
land unless they are able to produce proof
that they have means of sustenance or
can give the addresses of friends.

An official inquiry has resulted in the
disclosure of systematic frauds on the part
of Jewish emigrants from Russia. Pass-
ports, manufactured here, have been sent
to Russia to enable Jews to evade the pay-
ment of £10 levied on each permit to emi-
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FINE

JOB PRINTING

EXECUTED WITH

NEATNESS AND DESPATCH

—AT THE—

QUINCY PATRIOT OFFICE,

115 Hancock Street.

Billheads,

Letter Heads,

Note Heads,

Business Cards,

Statements,

Envelopes,

Posters,

Flyers,

Hand Bills,

Dodgers,

Circulars,

Etc., Etc.

Everything in the Printing Line

—AT—

115 Hancock Street,

GREEN & PRESCOTT, Proprietors.

TELEPHONE 54-3, QUINCY.

OPTIMISM.

Were we to know what blessed rest awaits,
Impatient might we grow of flinty ways,
The unveiled Light Eterne would only dawn
Earth focused eyes. Angels were no fit mates
For mortal men. In love, not scorn, the Fates
Have sealed our eyes, that our appointed
days
On earth well may be spent; and blame, not
praise,
Be theirs who—fond, rebellious, rash ingrates—
Chafe at the limits which are man's defense.
Children, what manhood means we cannot
know.
And need not, if we could. To learn; to grow,
By earthly joy, pain, labor, rest—through sense
To blossom into soul—is given us breath.
Who truly lives, nor dreads nor longs for
death.
—Ernest Hawthorn in London Spectator.

WANTED--A GOOD EATER

The advertisement read: "Wanted--
Four young ladies. Must be fine look-
ing and of engaging manners." I went.
The establishment was an eating saloon.
Over its door glaring fat letters of gold
informed me and all passers by that it
was a "Restaurant for Ladies and Gen-
tlemen." Everything in it was brand
new and quite tasteless—gaudy. A
shiny, veneered partition to one side
had another gold lettered sign glued to
it, "Cash Department." Under this sign
was a little window set upon a marble
slab, and in the little window the face
and shoulders of a man. The face was
very red, very wrinkled and very fierce.
The head to which the face belonged
was very small, with scanty stiff black
hair on end all over it. The shoulders
upon which the head was set had a
pigeon breasted trunk between them,
and were very

NEW
OUTING FLANNELS,
12 1-2 Cents.

NEW WINSOR TIES,
Plain, Plaided and Polka Dot,
AT 25 CENTS.

NEW RUCHINGS,
Light Blue, Navy, Seal, Cardinal,
Pink, Yellow, White and
Black, at
25 CENTS.

BLACK SILK MITTS,
25 CENTS,
— AT —
Miss C. S. Hubbard's,
158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

BIDS FOR
Painting School Buildings



CITY
OF
QUINCY.
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,
QUINCY, MASS., July 17, 1891.
BIDS for painting the Coddington School
Building, together with the Annex, will
be received at my office, City Hall, until
MONDAY, August 3d, where specifications
for said painting may be seen and ex-
amined. The right is reserved to reject any
or all bids.
W. WALTER EVELL,
Commissioner of Public Works.
July 21--tf P25,2w

EWART DETACHABLE
LINK BELTING.
The Best. Now the Cheapest.
Send for
of drive belt & other specifications. Complete
Machinery for handling any material in bulk or package.
LINK BELT ENGINEERING CO., (New
York) PHILADELPHIA, and 49 Bay St., New York.
July 31.

H. T. Whitman,
CIVIL ENGINEER
— AND —
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY
Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.
Boston Office, - - 85 Devonshire St.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office.
May 28. d3:aw--tf

WHY Not go to Plymouth, and avoid
the crowds in the city, for an
excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Asso-
ciation would like to go.
PLYMOUTH.
STEAMER STAMFORD,
Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON,
will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth,
weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, a -
joining North Ferry, at 8.30 A. M., and
Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at
3 P. M., reaching Boston about 6.30 P. M.
A good band of music accompanies each trip.
Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip
tickets 75c. Single trip tickets 50c. Children
under 12 years 50c. East Boston and Chelsea
cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars
apply to WESLEY A. GOVE, Treasurer, Central
square, East Boston.
July 16--tf

The Avery Lactart Co.,
BOSTON.
GENTLEMEN:—
I have frequently used your pre-
paration of Lactart in my practice,
and commend it as valuable aid in
cases of Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

J. A. GORDON, M. D.
Quincy, June 21, 1891.
To Th S

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after
3.30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock
Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite
Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-
cock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent
Street.

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street,
and his carriers.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's,
Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's
carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and
carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGHS NECK—Post Office and Boyd's
carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 1.

High water at 9.00 A. M. and 9.00 P. M.

Sun rises at 4.38; Sets at 7.04.

Moon rises at 1.18 A. M.

New Moon August 4, at 12.12 P. M.

IN AN interview with Mr. Williamson,
which is printed in another column, he at-
tempts to define his position on the Wollas-
ton free delivery question. There is
nothing in this interview which positively
states whether he is in favor of or opposed
to the extension of free delivery in Wollas-
ton.

Mr. Williamson says that "the people of
Wollaston desire a forward step, and they
should be taken into the confidence of
those who are urging the project." When
this matter was first talked up, some two
or three months ago, the LEDGER and
PATRIOT each had an exhaustive editorial
on the subject, giving the plan in detail
and the proposed time of delivery and col-
lecting the mails in Wollaston. It is a
little odd that he did not read this article.

Mr. Williamson goes on to say "I have
signed no petition, but whatever is for the
best interests of Wollaston and Atlantic,
and the entire city I shall cordially ap-
prove." It looks very much as if he was
on the fence, waiting to jump and run
with the winning side.

THE LEDGER assumes considerable when
it said the Advertiser would say that it
was a Democratic sheet because it pub-
lished the ex-President and Governor's
speeches. We never misrepresent matters
to our readers and it is against our prin-
ciples to tell such a downright lie.—Adver-
tiser.

It is pleasing to note that it is against the
principles of our contemporary to tell a
"downright lie." Don't be alarmed, the
LEDGER does not want to be taken for a
Democratic sheet any more than a Repub-
lican, it only cited what the Advertiser's
reasoning might lead to.

Our contemporary is all politics and sees
politics in everything. It would have us
believe that politics enter largely into the
deliberations of the City Council. It would
have its readers believe that party lines are
drawn on every issue, but this is very far
from the facts, as any roll call in the past
three years will show. As for the Repub-
licans being responsible for the city debt, it
is only necessary to examine the roll calls
which the clerk of the Council keeps on
file. Take the two of last Monday even-
ing for example. On the new South
Quincy schoolhouse, every Democrat is
recorded in favor of the loan, while four of
the Republicans voted nay. On the extra
appropriation for the new Willard, five of
the six Democrats voted yes, and four of
sixteen Republicans nay. Of course no
loan could be made without Republican
votes, yet the Democrats cannot be said to
oppose an order unless a majority of that
party vote nay. Yet as we have said, poli-
tics scarcely enter the deliberations of the
Council, and it is men rather than parties
which are responsible for the situation.

Son of a Quincy Man.

Among the guests of the Augusta House,
says the Kennebec (Me.) Journal, are
Prof. E. B. Beal of Rockland, Mass., and
his brother-in-law Prof. Charles F. Jacobs,
principal of the Cohasset, (Mass.) high
school. Prof. Beal is one of the most
noted teachers and composers of music in
Massachusetts; at the present time he has
ninety pupils a week. He is a graduate of
the Perkins Institute for the blind. Both
gentlemen were entertained Thursday
evening, at the house of Governor Bur-
leigh.

Prof. Jacobs is the son of Franklin
Jacobs of this city and has recently re-
turned from two years of study in Europe,
and commences his labors at Cohasset
this fall.

Burglars Frightened.

The residence of Rufus Foster on
Chestnut street, received a visit from
burglars early Friday evening. Mr. Foster's
son Harry, went upstairs to retire just
before 11 o'clock, and hearing a noise
opened the window and looked out just in
time to see a man jump from the roof of
the shed to the ground. The occupants of
the house were awakened but a search
found nothing missing, as the man had
been frightened before he had an oppor-
tunity to secure anything.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Every Day Items in Norfolk

County's Only City.

C. B. Faunce and family of Boston are
at Poco cottage, Houghs Neck.

Henry Chubbuck was among the Grand
Army men to leave today for Detroit.

Gilbert M. Wight, superintendent of fire
alarm, is having his vacation this week.

J. H. Webb left today to attend the G.
A. R. National Encampment in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kendrick of South
Quincy left this morning for Woods Hole.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jameson of Wollas-
ton are enjoying a trip along the coast of
Maine.

The City band will give a concert this
evening at the corner of Franklin and
Water streets.

George Field is at Willard's drug store
during the absence of Stephen Pierce, who
sprained his ankle.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U.
will be held in the Unitarian church, Fri-
day, Aug. 7, at 3 P. M.

Another member of the local lodge P. F.
Y. B. O., receives a check for \$100 today,
for five weeks' sick benefit.

The firemen are to partake of a chowder
this afternoon after the game of ball at
Chemical No. 2 house, Atlantic.

Mrs. Thomas Ring of West Quincy,
starts today on her vacation; first going to
Marlboro and from there to Dover, N. H.

Work at the Granite Railway Co.'s sheds
is rushing just at present, so much so that
a gang of twelve men are working nights.

Mr. Cornelius Moynihan a member of
the Board of Registrars of Voters, who
received a paralytic stroke on Monday is
recovering slowly.

The Misses Lizzie and May Ring,
daughters of Thomas Ring of West Quincy,
have returned from a month's vacation in
Marlboro, accompanied by a cousin, Miss
Lucy Cassily.

The residents of Rufus Hummock, Wollas-
ton, are enjoying the Quincy water very
much. The pipes were extended to that
popular watering resort last week. Wollas-
ton people most always get what they
want.

EXCURSION IN HARBOR.

A Baintree and Weymouth Church Unite
and Have a Glorious Time.

Yesterday morning the Union church of
Baintree and Weymouth and Trinity Epis-
copal church of Weymouth united in an
excursion down the river and round Boston
harbor, the barge Clifford of the city having
been engaged for the occasion. The
weather was rather doubtful in the morning
but by noon cleared off and a splendid
afternoon followed.

Although the excursion was arranged by
the two churches mentioned including their
respective Sunday schools, anybody buying
a ticket could go and the consequence was
380 went. The excursionists were accom-
panied by Rev. Oliver Huckel, pastor of
the Union church; Rev. Mr. Hyde, rector
of Trinity church; and Rev. B. F. Eaton
pastor of the Universalist church of Wey-
mouth.

The music was furnished by the Ger-
mania band of Boston, thirteen pieces.
Capt. T. D. Bagley of East Baintree acted
as sailing master, he being familiar with
all the safe and pleasant routes in the
harbor. The only stop the party made was
at Fort Warren, where a landing was
effected and two hours given, in order that
the young folks might view what was of
interest there.

Afterwards the prow of the Clifford was
turned in the direction of home, where the
party all safely arrived exactly at six o'clock
in the evening. Every one testifying to
the success of the excursion and the great
amount of enjoyment they had personally
derived from it.

TODAY'S COURT.

The liquors, seized from George S. Sim-
mons of Weymouth, were forfeited to the
commonwealth.

Edward Tewksbury of Holbrook was ar-
raigned for assault on Emma J. McCully
and was found guilty. The case was con-
tinued until Wednesday for sentence.

Baintree Figures.

The valuation of the town of Baintree,
as made by the Assessors May 1st, 1891:

Personal Estate, \$1,005,300

Real Estate, 2,902,750

Total Valuation, \$3,908,050

Rate of taxation, \$14.80 per \$1,000.

Polls, 1,271.

Total tax assessed, \$60,381.14.

To Daily Ledger Readers.

Any reader of the LEDGER who desires
the paper left regularly at either house or
store, not now supplied by carriers, will be
served by addressing the LEDGER office.
Patrons will kindly notify us of any irregu-
larity of delivery by carriers.

—The agricultural fairs in this vicinity

will be held as follows: At Marshfield,
Sept. 16, 17 and 18, (Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday); at Bridgewater, Sept. 23, 24
and 25, (Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-
day); at Hingham, Sept. 29 and 30, (Tues-
day and Wednesday); at Weymouth, Oct.
8, 9 and 10, (Thursday, Friday and Satur-
day), and Brockton to hear from.



Soda ! Soda ! Soda !

DRINK A GLASS OF SODA WATER

— AT —

WILLARD'S, - - SCHOOL STREET.

THE LARGEST VARIETY OF

Flavors to be found in Quincy.

S. F. Willard, Druggist,

27 School Street, - - - - Quincy.



THE DAILY LEDGER

IS FOR SALE AT

THE QUINCY ADAMS STATION.

LOVELL DIAMOND SAFETY
No Better Machine Made at any price.
Diamond Frame, Steel Drop Forgings, Steel Tub-
ing, Adjustable Ball Bearings to all Running
Parts, including Pedals. Suspension Saddle.
Die. Finest material money can buy.
Finished in Enamel and Nickel.
\$85
STRICTLY HIGH GRADE IN EVERY PARTICULAR.
Send Six Cents in stamps for our 100-page illus. Catalogue of
Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Sporting Goods of all kinds, etc.
Bicycle Catalogue FREE.
JOHN P. LOVELL ARMS CO., Mfrs., 147 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

SUCCESS CAN BE ACHIEVED
In Any Business by
Untiring Industry,
Careful Economy,
— AND —
Judicious Advertising.
The Road to Opulence Lies Knee-Deep Through
Printer's Ink.

BRAINTREE.

Take in the game this afternoon between
the Baintrees and Watertowns.

Rev. Oliver Huckel, pastor of the Union
church of Baintree and Weymouth, is
away on a month's vacation. Mr. Huckel
will visit his parents who live in Phila-
delphia and afterwards, go where fancy
leads.

Monday Selectman J. F. Bates was ap-
pointed by his associates a special police-
man without pay. This was deemed neces-
sary for the purpose of keeping in order
certain youths of an extremely saucy turn
of mind living in the north part of the
town.

Post 87, G. A. R., of this town, will be
represented at the National Encampment
at Detroit next week, by Senior V. C.,
Elias Holbrook, Q. M., M. A. Perkins,
Adjutant E. L. Curtis and seven comrades,
who start this morning. They will march
in the grand parade as a Post of the 7th
division, Department of Massachusetts.
Their return will be looked forward to
with pleasure by their comrades who are
left at home.

The special committee appointed at the
annual town meeting in March on electric
lighting, consisting of Thomas A. Watson,
Henry A. Monk, John V. Scollard and
Amasa S. Thayer are bestirring themselves
and it looks as if the town will have pretty
soon, a thorough going report on the sub-
ject. The committee is made up of the
right motor material that will either make
"a spoon or spoil a horn." "Let there be
light."

The building of the stone work connect-
ed with the new High schoolhouse has
been finished, and the building of the
brick work has begun. It will require a
hundred and seventy-five thousand bricks
to finish it. So it is estimated.

BRAINTREE STREET RAILWAY.

Must Be Built Within a Year or Charter Is
Forfeited.

At a meeting of the Selectmen held in
Baintree, recently all being present, the
following action was taken in relation to
the Baintree Street Railroad Company,
for an extension of its charter. It was
voted to make the following amendments
to the charter which was granted Feb. 17,
1890.

Amendment 1st. That the form and
grade shall be hereafter determined by the
Selectmen, and should said tracks be
located in centre of the streets, the com-
pany shall pave the streets between the
rails, and also, the spaces on the side of
the track to the width of eighteen inches.
And when said tracks are not laid in the
centre of the streets said company shall
pave such portions of the space between
the rails, and the space on each side of
the track to the width of eighteen inches
when it shall be judged necessary
by the Selectmen, for the purpose of cross-
ing.

Second. Said company may use for
motor-power to operate said railway, horse
or electricity, subject to the approval of
the Selectmen.

Third. The construction shall be com-
menced and prosecuted in such a manner
as will result in the completion of said
railway on or before the first of August
1892. The company failing to do so all
powers under this charter shall cease.

Fourth. Said company shall file with
the Selectmen within thirty days after
receiving notice of these amendments to
an extension of its charter a written ac-
ceptance thereof and an agreement to per-
form the terms of this order, and shall
with said written acceptance file a bond
with sufficient sureties in the penal sum
of five thousand dollars to comply with the
requirements of this order.

Safety Fender for Electric Cars.

Parties are in town today showing a
model of the Appleyard Patent Safety
Fender for street cars. With this fender
attached to the cars it is claimed to be
impossible for one struck by the cars to be
thrown underneath.

The fender is in the form of a net
which is attached to the front of the car
and projects from the platform about four
feet, with its lower edge about nine inches
from the track and is adapted to receive
and hold the body of an individual or
animal that may be caught upon the
track and carry it along without injury.
Supt. Weeks who has examined it pro-
nounces it to be the best thing of the kind
he has ever seen, and has invited the
company who controls the patent to attach
it to his cars and demonstrate its use-
fulness.

Waltham Hospital.

The following bids have been made for
the construction of the new hospital at
Waltham: S. S. Ordway & Co., \$29,629;
John Lally, \$32,625; George E. Strout,
\$32,707; George Dawson, \$32,864.

Daniel Webster's boots are exhibited at
Concord, N. H.

MARRIED.

MAGREGOR—GIBBS—In Pomona, Cal.,
July 16, by Rev. L. H. Frary, Mr. Wal-
lace Magregor of Bigbug, Arizona, to
Miss Lucy W. Gibbs of Baintree.

DIED.

CARLSON—In Quincy, July 31, Jen-
nie W., daughter of Mr. Peter M.
and Mrs. Augusta Carlson, aged 22 days.
FORBES—In Milton, July 31, Mr. Robert
Bennett Forbes, aged 54 years.
FRIEL—In Baintree, July 25, John Friel,
aged 59 years, 3 months and 8 days.
HENNESSEY—In Baintree, July 25,
Catherine L., daughter of Mrs. Patrick
J. Hennessey, aged 1 year and 19 days.
COUGHLIN—In Baintree, July 28, Peter
Coughlin, aged 28 years.

For Summer
Cookery

ROYAL Baking Powder

will be found the
greatest of helps. With
least labor and trouble
it makes bread, biscuit
and cake of finest flavor,
light, sweet, appetizing,
and assuredly digestible
and wholesome.

WEYMOUTH.

Norfolk Lodge Fraternal Circle has
elected these officers:

President,—E. F. Fisher.

Vice President,—Martha J. Thompson.

Secretary,—W. C. Earle.

Treasurer,—F. M. Bates.

Chaplain,—N. W. Gardner.

Marshal,—H. A. Taber.

Guard,—M. P. Chilson.

Sentinel,—R. M. White.

Medical Examiner,—Dr. J. C. Frazer.

Trustees,—E. G. Cutter, C. J. Scott,
J. H. Denhoefer.

D. D. G. W., William B. Joy of Boston
has installed the following officers of Safety
Lodge, N. E. O. P.:

Warden,—Lorenzo White.

Vice Warden,—C. P. Hunt.

Secretary,—Jacob Dexheimer.

Financial Secretary,—B. F. Johnson.

Treasurer,—F. M. Drown.

Chaplain,—Richard Young.

Guide,—C. H. Loring.

Guardian,—W. B. Guttererson.

Sentinel,—C. E. Whittier.

Trustee for three years,—Mrs. L. J.
Johnson.

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters advertised August 1:

Abbott, Geo. L. McGill, E. G.

Burr, Emma, H. L. Peterson, Hilda

Craze, D. F. Perry, James

Cates, Gardiner Peterson, Clara

Donavan, Michael Patten James

Estabrook, Florence Poirier, Jos.

Follett, Miss Eva M. Powers, C. G.

Grey, Jennie Roberts, Lizzie

Grey, Jane Shine, Tim

Hoffman, Bert A. Sullivan, Michael

E. L. Kellogg & Co. Sullivan, Maggie

Lindberg, K. G. Worcester, Ira

Brussels Soap.

The purity of this soap has never been
doubted, preserving the clothes rather than
injuring them and leaving linens and
flannels clean and white and not yellow
and streaked so common after the use of
cheap rosin soaps and powders.

Mr. R. C. Allen, Jr., a prominent and
well known Quincy resident will call at
the trade and each of the families in this
city and explain the merits of these goods.

Sunday Services.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 179.

QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

For Summer
Cookery

ROYAL Baking Powder

will be found the greatest of helps. With least labor and trouble it makes bread, biscuit and cake of finest flavor, light, sweet, appetizing, and assuredly digestible and wholesome.

WEYMOUTH.

folk Lodge Fraternal Circle has these officers:

Debut.—E. F. Fisher.
President.—Martha J. Thompson.
Secretary.—W. C. Earle.
Treasurer.—F. N. Bates.
Liaison.—N. W. Gardner.
Hall.—H. A. Taber.
Ad.—M. P. Chilson.
Mel.—R. M. White.
Exam.—Dr. J. C. Fraser.
Dees.—E. G. Cutter, C. J. Scott, and others.

G. W., William B. Joy of Boston, called the following officers of Safety N. E. O. P.:

en.—Lorenzo White.
Warden.—C. P. Hunt.
Secretary.—Jacob Drexler.
Social Secretary.—B. F. Johnson.
Treasurer.—F. M. Drown.
Liaison.—Richard Young.
Ad.—C. H. Loring.
Mel.—W. B. Gutterston.
Exam.—C. E. Whittier.
Dees.—For three years.—Mrs. L. P. and others.

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

is advertised August 1:

Geo. L. McGill, E. G. Peterson, Hilda Perry, James Peterson, Clara Patten, James Poirier, Jos. Powers, C. G. Roberts, Lizzie Shine, Tina Sullivan, Michael Sullivan, Maggie Worroster, Ira Worroster, Ira

Brussels Soap.

urity of this soap has never been preserving the clothes rather than them and leaving linens as clean and white and not yellowed so common after the use of plain soaps and powders.

C. Allen, Jr., a prominent Quincy resident will call on each of the families in the explain the merits of these goods.

ation people say the incandescent light is notable for its inefficiency and for a thorough system of lighting throughout the entire city.

allroads of this country employ 17,000 people.

is now completely encircled by the cables, which make up all the length of 17,000 miles.

nday Services.

DAILY LEDGER makes no charge for Sunday services, and requests in the city to forward the same on Fridays.

byterian Church, South Quincy.
Ramsay, M. A., pastor. Services: Preaching by the pastor at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m.; Bible class at 3 p. m. People's meeting at 6 p. m. Prayers Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

ristadelphian Services.

ecture will be delivered at 7:30 p. m. at the Christadelphian Hall, No. 8 in street. Subject, "The World Search the Scriptures. Prayers All welcome, free.

First Church.

J. B. Green, of Boston, will preach at the first church, Sunday morning.

Christ's Church.

prayer at 10:30. The Rev. Sheer will preach.

ing service during July and August.

Methodist Church (Swedish).
Paulson pastor. Preaching by Rev. William Full of South Quincy at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. School at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Morning subject: Gospel Services, Atlantic.

in the hall Sunday afternoon by Rev. William Full of South Quincy at 2 and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45. The following to these services.

ington Hall, East Milton.

el Steele, D. D., of Dorchester, the gospel meeting at Washington Hall, Sunday, at 3 p. m. are cordially invited.

RELIABILITY!

Durgin's
Drug
Store.

Elegant Perfumes.

Refreshing Soda.

Cold Mineral Water.

Delicious Confectionery.

Largest Stock.

Reliable Goods.

Lowest Cut Prices.

Plenty of Clerks.

Prompt Attention.

Centrally Located.

Handy to Street Cars.

Prescriptions Prepared

At all Hours

Of the

Night or Day.

OUR MOTTO:

RELIABILITY!

Durgin's
Drug
Store.

FOUND.

FOUND.—On School street, a pocketbook containing a small sum of money. Apply at the LEDGER OFFICE. Aug. 3—1t

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—At a bargain, the grass on four acres of salt meadow; in good condition. Apply at 112 Water Street, South Quincy. Ju 30—6t Au 1—1w

FOR SALE.—Ladies' Safety Bicycle, also 1891 Singer Safety. Both in A1 condition. ARTHUR P. HENSON, 28 Greenleaf street, Quincy, or Waltham, Mass. July 22.—1t J25,Pt

FOR SALE.—A pair of horses, double harness, spring wagon and sleigh runners. Horses are 9 and 10 years old respectively. Will sell cheap for cash. Apply to T. MITCHELL, or J. MURDOCK, 10 Howard Avenue, Quincy Neck. July 30. 6t

ON GREENLEAF STREET, Quincy, a choice house lot, for sale, containing about 1400 square feet. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building, J23-12t

Wanted.

A LADY BANK CLERK.

SALARY MODERATE.

Address in own handwriting.

Lock Box, C., - - Quincy, Mass.

July 31—1t Aug. 1—1w

FOR SALE.

Handsome new house, with all modern improvements, on Graham's estate, on Edison street, Quincy. Easy terms.

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Real Estate Agents, ADAMS BUILDING, - - QUINCY. July 23.—1t J25,Pt

HOUSES AND OFFICES TO LET.

House, 10 rooms, on Washington street. Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street. Half house, 4 rooms, on Faxon avenue. Four tenements at Quincy Neck. Office rooms in Court House building. Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at Quincy Neck. Basement head of Granite street. Stable with three stalls and large carriage shed, with city water, head of Granite street.

By HENRY H. FAXON.

Quincy, July 25. Lim,P4w

F. S. DAVIS, M. D., HAS REMOVED TO NO. 5 ELM STREET, (NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)

QUINCY, - - - MASS.

July 18. 1t

FOR SALE.

DRUG STORE,

Finely Fitted and Stocked. Low price and easy terms. For particulars call or address SOUTH END PHARMACY, No. 30 Franklin Street, Quincy Adams, Mass.

P. S. Ice Cream, Confectionery and Cake Room connected.

July 29. 6t

EWART DETACHABLE LINK BELTING.

The Best. Now the Cheapest. REDUCED PRICE LIST

Send for Circular. Machinery for handling any material in bulk or package. LINK BELT ENGINEERING CO. (Nico town) PHILADELPHIA, and 49 Dey St., NEW YORK.

July 31. 1y

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all descriptions at Lowest prices.

Orders may be left at Southern's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston.

July 29. 6t*1t

R. D. CHASE, HOUSES. LAND. INSURANCE. MONEY.

Choice Estates in the Centre.

The Original Office of its kind in Quincy.

Mar. 14—1t

SHIP AHOY!

The Yacht Davy Crockett

can be engaged to take out

Sailing - Parties

By the Day or Cruise.

Row Boats and Sail Boats to Let. CAPT. PETER DIXON, At the Willows, Houghs Neck. July 17. 1m

FAVORITE RESORT.

Sunday Was Lively at Houghs Neck.

Bicyclists Were There In Great Numbers—A Good Road.

The Globe Man Catches the Ledger Man On the Fly.

It was a great day at Houghs Neck Sunday, and the crowd would probably have been much larger but for the lowering sky which prevailed most of the morning. A better day could not have been desired, however, as it came off very pleasant. Riding was a pleasure, too, for the dust had been laid and there was little or no mud. The only place to observe the Sabbath is Johnson & Doble's store. All the variety and fruit stands were in full blast, the flying horses going, and the bays were dotted with small yachts under sail.

The Globe man was there and devoted the day to the bicyclists, and today prints the following readable letter:

Favorite Resort of Bicyclists and a ride to Houghs Neck on a Sunday is always a treat to home riders as well as to the visitors to the city who make the beach their headquarters.

The road to the beach is in excellent condition and the ride is considered one of the prettiest country and seashore "spins" outside of Boston.

Every Sunday finds a large number of the lovers of the silent steel pushing the pedals along the causeway where the sprinters have a good opportunity to show their mettle. The road near Dixon's is a long, level stretch of hard beach gravel that is far ahead of a track on which to get the speed out of the "bike," and many a race, planned during the afternoon at the beach, is here run just previous to the long ride home.

Last night a fellow on a big 56 ordinary, fell in with two safety riders just on the curve, and then all three had it across the causeway. The three riders "let loose" when they struck the asphalt-like road. The ordinary was having the best of it when there shot out from the bend a regular racer, on a light safety.

That Fairly Flew.

There was nothing to impede his speed; he wore no surplus clothing and his machine was free from mud guards. His best girl's hair-ribbon was tied on the left handle, and it tailed out like a pennant as he sped along. Bent nearly double the rider sent his wheel to the front and passed the ordinary like a shot. By the electric car he went and up the hill towards Quincy Centre at a "gallop" that was something remarkable.

Safeties predominate at the beach today and but five old-fashioned wheels were seen. There were not so many riders and not nearly as many ladies as on previous Sundays, owing, probably, to the poor condition of the roads after the heavy rain of last night.

R. F. Claffin, president of the Quincy board of school committee and cashier of the National Granite Bank was there yesterday on his safety. Every morning before breakfast he takes a ride to the beach, and as an appetizer he says such a ride has no equal. He has ridden a machine for the last ten years, and is considered one of the best wheelmen in the city. He looks upon riding as

The Best Exercise

that can be taken, and to it, he says, is due his excellent constitution and fine physical development.

Other well-known Quincy riders are: Dr. W. L. Faxon, James McGrath of the firm of McGrath Bros., J. S. Swingle, W. H. Fay, City Editor Frank F. Prescott of the Quincy DAILY LEDGER and A. E. Sproul.

The following riders from Quincy were at Houghs Neck today: Otis Edgarton, Charles Hobart, City Editor Frank F. Prescott of the Quincy DAILY LEDGER, George Bailey, Charles Bailey, George Cahill, Albert Williams, Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., Morton Swallow, Fred Cleaves, Fred Tupper, William Orne, Edward McGrath, Arthur Taylor, William McDonnell, John Lamb, Fred Haskell, Walter Crane, A. H. Taber, George M. Delaney, Eugene A. Dowd, Miss Jilbert of West Quincy and A. J. Pantos of the Quannapowitt Club.

The Hickory Club

of Needham took a run over in the morning for a shore dinner. Miss Elizabeth Willgoose and Miss Maria Courtney, two of the lady members, proved experts on the wheel, and the long ride did not seem to have tired them in the least. The gentlemen in the party were Fred Mills, William Courtney and W. R. Colcord.

From Randolph, C. F. Stone, C. M. Jones; Brockton, F. W. Newhall of the Brockton Bicycle Club, A. D. Miles, Warren Oliver, Edward Withey, L. B. Saunders and Miss Agnes A. Howard, who was

one of the most graceful lady riders on the beach; from Canton, J. E. Capper and F. H. Bisbee; Stoughton, Edward Farrell, Harry Churchill, Oliver Tabot; Boston, F. P. Black, M. Bamber.

AN EXCITING EPISODE.

A Balty Horse Who Defied the Electric Cars on School Street.

Sunday morning about ten o'clock as one of the Italian fruit vendors who lives on Water street was driving his gray "maustang" up School street, he met with an incident which he will not be likely to forget in a short time. When nearly opposite Summer street the horse stopped suddenly in the middle of the electric car track, and could not be induced to proceed a step further. The owner coaxed and threatened but to no purpose for the horse remained as solid as the rock of Gibraltar. A crowd soon gathered and endeavored to help the son of sunny Italy to the best of their ability, but they might as well have tried to stop the sun in its course. "Maledetta" growled the Italian as one of the urchins endeavored to give assistance by trying to persuade the owner to tie a knot in the animal's tail, while a young man remarked "It's no use boys, he's anchored," just at this moment an electric car bound for West Quincy with its load of passengers hove in sight. Here was a predicament!

A horse attached to a heavy wagon, rooted as it were to the track, as seemingly unconscious of the oncoming danger as the unborn babe. If ever there was a time when there was a chance for men to display their courage and the coolness of the mental faculties in a trying ordeal, this was one. But the crowd was not lacking in bravery for they rushed towards the wagon lifted it bodily and dragging the horse with them landed both in a place of safety. Mr. Patrick Morris, the genial captain of Steamer No. 1, happened along at this time and offered his assistance, but to no avail. Mr. Cornelius Kellier the veteran jockey next mounted the wagon and endeavored to start the beast, and came near receiving a broken neck for his pains. All efforts seemed fruitless, when suddenly the horse started off of his own accord, the owner gathered up the reins and ran alongside of him, and when last seen both were running towards Franklin street, with the speed of a railroad train.

BREAKING AND ENTERING.

Attempt to Rob the Quincy Adams Depot Early This Morning.

The South Quincy depot was entered at an early hour this morning but as far as known nothing was taken. Entrance was made by forcing two windows, one in the women's and one in the men's waiting room, but for some reason this appears to be as far as they got, for there are no marks of any nature whatever upon the ticket office door or windows.

There must have been four men concerned in the break, as James Vinson, the gateman, says a man came to his shanty about 1:30 o'clock this morning and asked for a match, this obtained the man sat down and engaged him in conversation. At the same time two men were observed walking up and down the street scuffling their feet. During this time the fourth man was evidently forcing the windows.

Vinson describes the man who was in conversation with him as being a young man of medium height, with a light mustache and goatee, and wore a white handkerchief about his neck. He said he had the toothache and that was why the handkerchief was around his face. The man left him about 4 o'clock.

H. H. Safford, the agent, who lives over the depot, heard nothing and did not discover that an attempt to enter the depot had been made until he went to work this morning.

The two windows were evidently forced by a jimmy as the marks can be plainly seen on the sash.

YOUTHFUL OFFENDERS.

They Break Into Two Places and are Captured by Officer Farnald.

Two breaks were reported to Constable Farnald on Sunday, the Adams Academy and fruit store of James O'Connell having been entered. Mischievous was evidently the object at the first place, for the only things missing are some keys. At the fruit store some choice cigars were taken. Constable Farnald immediately got on the track, and arrested three youth who will average about thirteen years, viz.: Jerry Conlin, James F. Sullivan and William Bennett. Some of the stolen goods were found in their possession.

They were arraigned in the Quincy court this morning.

Coming Back to Town.

The Randolph Register says: Mr. Clift R. Crane, the head book-keeper for John Peach, the past three years, and now in the employ of Burt & Co., has been called to the Boston office, where all book-keeping in the future will be done. About Sept. 1st, Clift R. Crane will take possession of his own house in Quincy, and reside there with his family, as his business will be in Boston, instead of Avon. Mr. Crane has been living on Main street, for the past three years, and those who knew him best will be sorry to have him leave.

—The tax rate in Natick is \$18.40; valuation \$5,008,850. Forty-five persons or firms pay a tax of over \$300.

FIREMEN'S OUTING.

They "Limber Up" and Play Ball.

But Are Not As Limber As They Were.

The Chemical Boys Have a Picnic With the Hose 1 Nine.

Nines composed of members of Hose No. 1 and J. Q. Adams Chemical No. 2 met on the diamond near the Atlantic depot Saturday afternoon in a friendly game of ball, and a great game it was. Seven innings only were played, at the end of which the score stood 16 to 4 in favor of the Chemicals.

The vitrolles were the first at the bat, and before the Hose boys had time to think 4 runs had been made.

Farrell then took up the stick and after fanning the wind a few times was declared out, and Morris and Barry did the same.

In the second inning Barry, [who was the short stop of the old West Quincys,] got in his work in the box and retired three of the "metal puddlers" in short order. The "stone cutters" again came in and were as quickly retired.

In the third, Barry, who saw that he was not receiving much support from the outfielders who were all new at the business, did not attempt to show his powers and allowed two more runs to be made.

When the Hose boys took their inning in the fourth the score was 8 to 0, not one of the Hose boys having seen what the first base was made of. Price Morris, the famous captain of the Bradfords, seeing how things stood, pulled off his coat and rolling up his sleeves grasped the stick firmly and made an awful swipe at the ball, sending it into left field, and taking first and finally reaching the home plate, making the first run, which was received with shouts of applause.

Thus the game continued until the end of the seventh, when being somewhat tired of their hard work, the umpire called time.

Of the features of the game much might be said for there were many. Barry and Cuniff both pitched a good game, and had the Hose boys had a good second baseman the score might have been different. The boys however did the best they could with the experience they had.

Several of the Chemicals were old hands at the game. Golden and O'Connell were not however, this being their first appearance upon any diamond and their playing especially the base running astonished themselves as well as the spectators, and they were heard to vow at the end of the game, to give up work in the Foundry and enter the base ball arena.

J. Q. Adams Chemical No. 2.

A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
G. Cunningham, 2b.	5	3	3	3	0	1	0
Chisholm, 1b.	5	1	4	8	0	0	0
Cuniff, p.	5	3	3	6	3	0	0
H. Cunningham, s.s.	5	2	2	0	1	1	1
McKenna, 3b.	5	2	2	1	0	0	0
Nyham, c.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Maloney, c.	4	2	3	1	1	5	5
Golden, i.f.	4	1	1	0	0	1	1
O'Connell, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	1	1
	41	16	21	21	5	9	

Hose No. 1.

A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Farrell, c.	3	0	2	4	1	3	0
Morris, s.s.	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
Barry, p.	3	0	2	7	1	0	0
M. White, 1b.	3	0	0	5	0	0	0
Morrissey, i.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Duffy, 2b.	3	1	2	2	0	5	5
G. White, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	2	2
Harris, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	2	2
Faircloth, r.f.	3	0	2	0	0	0	0
	28	4	13	21	2	15	

Innings.

Chemical No. 2.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Hose No. 1.	0	0	0	1	1	0	4

Umpire—Gilrairie.

At the close of the game all hands, including Chief Ripley and Councilman Kinn, who were interested spectators, were invited to the Chemical quarters where clam chowder, steamed clams and coffee were served which all pronounced excellent. Cigars lighted an hour or more was pleasantly passed in discussing the afternoon's game.

Accident to Houghs Neck People.

As Mr. Thomas Jackson and three of his family, who have a summer cottage at Houghs Neck, were driving to the Quincy station this morning in their janty dog cart, they met with a mishap which might have been much more serious than it was. Without warning, while on Coddington street, the axle broke allowing the carriage to collapse. The escape from injury was miraculous. Tirrell & Sons took charge of the wrecked carriage.

Short Lobsters.

State Officer Proctor has been at Houghs Neck looking for short lobsters and it is said he found some; at any rate warrants have been sworn out against Capt. Dixon George W. Peterson and Andrew Peterson, each charging twenty lobsters, although considerably more were taken. The case will come up Friday morning.

BEST IN THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH

WE SELL A TON OF THE

WEBSTER NUT COAL,

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

C. PATCH & SON.

Quincy, July 9. [FRANK S. PATCH.]

CHILDREN'S SUITS

— AND —

KNEE PANTS

— AT —

Rock --- Bottom --- Prices.

— O —

Children's

CAPE COLLARS

15 Cents to 35.

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FLOUR IS LOWER!

— O —

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Rogers Bros.' "Little Gem,"

— AT —

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115 HANCOCK STREET.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Two.

In golden lands of sunshine and of love,
One sported, glad as bright winged birds in flight;
From furrowed seas, while storm winds crashed above,
One lifted hopeless eyes to meet the night.

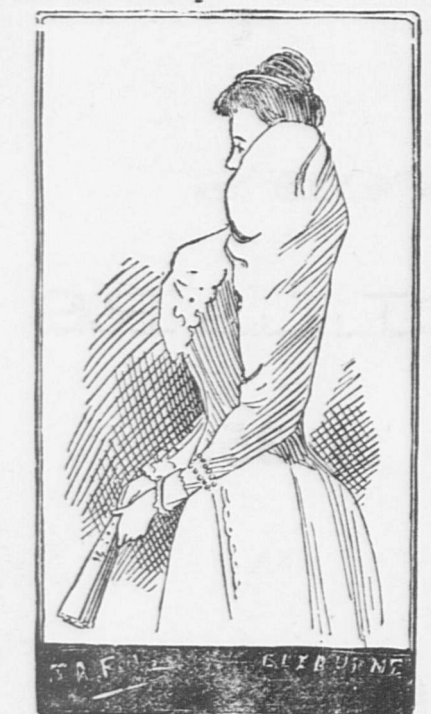
Lo! how the gods do cheat our human powers
Of skill to read the future from the past
Death, like a serpent, bit among the flowers;
Life rode triumphant on the whirlwind's blast!

—Mary Elizabeth Blake

The Point of View.



"Please photograph me in profile. I look best that way."

THE RESULT.
—Flegende Blatter.

Case of White Hair After Burning.
Says Dr. Leonard, in explaining the cause of the growth of white hair after burns or abrasions of the scalp: "The burn or inflammatory action has extended deep enough to destroy the top of the papilla, but not enough to implicate the base, and hence a white hair is the result. If we represent the papilla in the follicle diagrammatically by the letter A, then that portion above the cross-bar in the letter will represent the color forming part of the papilla; that below, the hair forming portion."
It is very remarkable that every burn or abrasion of the scalp resulting in the growth of white hair should be so accurately graduated as to just take off the top of the papilla—so remarkable, in fact, that we venture to doubt it and to set forth a different view of the color producing process in the hair.—Hyland C. Kirk in New York Times.

Don't Worry About Being Sick.
One of the best ways to keep in good health is not to think or worry too much about it. If you feel strong and well, don't imagine that some invisible disease may be secretly attacking your constitution. Many people are like the inexperienced traveler who anxiously inquired about the symptoms of seasickness, and how he should know when he had it. One generally knows when he is sick, and frequently many supposedly alarming symptoms prove, upon investigation, to be either perfectly natural occurrences or of very slight importance.—Monthly Bulletin.

Two Sights in Boston.
I may be over-sensitive, but two things that I saw yesterday struck me as being rather peculiar. The first was a policeman in full uniform with an umbrella in his hand, and the second one of Uncle Sam's mail wagons being used to move furniture.—Boston News.

Rules for Dress.
Dress yourself fine where others are fine, and plain where others are plain; but take care that your clothes are well made and fit you, for otherwise they will give you a very awkward air.—Lord Chesterfield.

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

Observations by the New England Meteorological Society.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 3.—The New England Meteorological society, co-operating with the United States weather bureau, issues the following bulletin:

The weather for the past week has been cool and showery. Not a great quantity of rain has fallen except in individual localities, but it has been generally cloudy and threatening and has greatly hindered hay cutting and grain harvesting. Oats have been greatly lodged by wind and rain in central Connecticut on the 28th, and by wind at North Haven, N. H., on the 29th. Corn and tobacco were slightly damaged by wind in the Connecticut valley on the 25th, and tobacco was injured by hail at Granby, Conn., on the same date. At Kingston, R. I., only .42 inches of rain fell during the week (on the 29th and 31st), and more is still needed in that section, but over the greater part of New England the fall has been abundant for the present, and crops, with the exception of those mentioned above, have been much benefited thereby.

The temperature and sunshine have been below the normal. The former was especially low on the nights of the 27th and 28th, but no frost is reported. At West Milford, N. H., on the morning of the 28th, the thermometer registered 35.5 degrees, and on the following morning at Volun-town, Conn., it ran down to 42 degrees. Not a large amount of work has been done in the hay field during the week, but that which has been cut has turned out better than earlier in the season. Pastures are in excellent condition, and rowen is starting finely. Corn is reported backward in the extreme north, but more favorable reports come from other sections. At North Belgrade, Me., "corn is just booming." At Canterbury, N. H., "well along for the season." Milford, Conn., "never looked better." Stevenson, Conn., "corn is making up for lost time." English corn and late sown roots are making a good growth.

More favorable reports are received regarding potatoes. All who mention that crop say they are yielding well, and at only two localities (Hadley, Mass., and Storrs, Conn.) is there any indication of their being affected by blight. Tobacco and onions are promising well. Fruit trees have generally had a good growth, but apples are still reported light, except in southern Connecticut.

PROF. W. DAVIS, Director.

J. W. SMITH, Assistant.

THE PROGRESSIVE AGE.

Maryland Turns Out Her First Batch of Bessemer Steel.

BAITIMORE, Aug. 3.—The first Bessemer steel produced in Maryland was blown by the Maryland Steel company at Sparrows Point Sunday afternoon. With the exception of steel made at a mill in St. Louis, this was the first production of Bessemer steel south of the Mason and Dixon line, and begins the practical operation of one of the largest and completest steel rail plants in the world. Of its capacity The American Engineer, in describing this plant, said the output of the Maryland Steel company's plant will have a daily capacity of some 2000 tons, or a total annual capacity of between 600,000 and 700,000 tons, a full third of the total annual production of the Bessemer works of the United Kingdom. The initial operations were simply in the nature of a preliminary test, while the practical working of the plant will not begin short of a fortnight. It was the intention of the management to blow a trial heat of steel, and roll that product into a rail, but owing to the lateness of the hour at which the operations were begun, it was impossible to do more than cast a few ingots. The test of the blooming mill and rail mill plants will be made in a few days. Everything worked in a satisfactory manner.

NO FAITH IN LIBERALS.

Mr. Gladstone Should not be Depended Upon, Either, According to Parnell.
DUBLIN, Aug. 3.—There were triumphal arches in the streets of Thurles yesterday, and numerous buildings were decked with flags and evergreens, because of the Parnellite meeting held there, which was enthusiastic and largely attended. Mr. Parnell's hearers were, however, chiefly from rural districts. As Mr. Parnell was driving to the place of meeting the horses were detached from the carriage by men in the crowd and the people then dragged the vehicle to the market square.
In his speech Mr. Parnell reaffirmed his distrust of the Liberals and said his policy would not change. He would keep his hands unfettered until it was seen how the Liberals fulfilled their pledges. He would warn Dillon and O'Brien that they would earn a dangerous course in trusting to Mr. Gladstone.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

A murder mystery of Alpena, Mich., has been cleared up by confession after sixteen years' silence.

The cashier of the Keystone bank has made affidavit that the debt bills for \$625,000, held by Bardsley, represent but \$325,000 in cash.

A \$10,000,000 syndicate has been formed to control the rubber supply of the world.

Five train men were injured in a railroad collision near Danville, Va.

Craio of Texas says Mills will be elected speaker of the next house.

William Feeney, Jr., was drowned while bathing at Hartford.

A dispatch from Drontheim says that Emperor William yesterday conducted divine service on board the imperial steam yacht Hohenzollern. Later in the day the Hohenzollern sailed from Drontheim southward.

Fifty-four hundred Russian Jews arrived at Hamburg last week.

A hand-car with three men on the Gattineau railway jumped the track near Chelsea, Ont., and went over an embankment sixty feet high. Joseph Ardaiss was instantly killed and the others badly injured.

The death of Bayless Hanna, minister to the Argentine Republic during the Cleveland administration, occurred at Crawfordsville, Ind.

At Ballston, N. Y., a freight car jumped the track, pulling seven others after it. The cars were loaded with slabs of granite. No one was injured.

Turkish dispatches say that the government troops were victorious in a battle with the insurgents in Yemen.

It is said that the pope created much excitement in banking circles on Saturday, by ordering a withdrawal of \$2,000,000 from the Bank of Rome.

Emperor William believes that the best way to reduce drunkenness is to impose severe penalties on the sales of impure liquors.

The grip in Labrador has brought the people to the verge of starvation.

Hon. Charles W. Porter, ex-secretary of state of Vermont, died at New Bedford, Mass.

OUR ARMY OFFICERS

Are Not What They Should Be, Says Dr. Bland.

HE MAKES GRAVE CHARGES

Against Men in Command at Rosebud Agency—Agent Wright Expelled the Doctor from the Reservation and Commissioner Morgan Reprimands Him Therefor.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Indian Commissioner Morgan has written a letter to Agent Wright of Rosebud agency, in which the agent is severely reprimanded for his arrest and expulsion from the reservation of Dr. T. A. Bland, secretary of the National Indian Defense association, on July 1 last. Commissioner Morgan says:

I enclose herewith a communication received from Dr. Bland, to which I ask your special attention, and upon which I wish a full and explicit report from you. Allow me to say that with the facts now before me, I regard your course in this matter as entirely reprehensible. I do not think you had any right whatever to treat Dr. Bland with the indignity with which he has been treated.

Dr. Bland's letter to the commissioner makes interesting reading, particularly for a number of army officers. He first tells of his

Visit to Pine Ridge Agency, where Red Cloud and other leading Indians assured him that they had no intention of rebelling against the United States.

Dr. Bland says the presence of the military there is more likely than anything else to cause trouble, as the Indians do not like to be held under suspicion, and for the additional reason that the army officers treat the Indians brutally and contemptuously.

To show that the officers are not worthy to have charge of any peaceably disposed people, Dr. Bland employs the novel expedient of repeating the conversation of Captain Bailey, commandant of the post, and of lieutenants which he overheard at a table in the hotel. Dr. Bland quotes as follows from his diary:

One lieutenant said: "Some 35 or 36 years ago an Indian outbreak occurred in a country over which the British flag waved. At the close of that little disturbance, the leaders of the rebellion were sent to the happy hunting grounds or some other place by being blown from the mouths of cannons. If old Red Cloud and all the other leaders of Sioux had been held in the close of the late war, all danger of future rebellion on the part of the Sioux would have been over. If we could have an other brush with the reds here, and I could catch old Red Cloud out from home,

I would hang him and come in and report that he had committed suicide." This story was greeted with a roar of laughter by the whole party, save Captain Bailey, who only smiled approval.

"The d—d Quakers of the east," said another lieutenant, "will visit Wounded Knee, snivel over the bones of some old buck or squaw who hasn't had a bath for ten years, but they have no tears to shed over the grave of the poor soldier who fell in the fight."

The fourth lieutenant responded: "If a lot of the d—d snivelling Quakers who meddle with Indian affairs were hung it would be a good thing for the country."

This was openly approved by the other lieutenants, and no one dissented from the sentiment.

In contrast with this army talk, the sentiment of the Indians was highly civilized. While they held that their country was

Needlessly and Wrongfully Invaded by the army last year, yet they regarded it as a mistake on the part of the government, and they are willing and anxious that all memories of that troublous time be buried in oblivion. I agree with Commissioner Harris that the Indians have shown the Christian virtue of forgiveness in a high degree.

Dr. Bland then describes the manner in which he was placed under arrest on his arrival at Rosebud agency, by order of Agent Wright, and confined in the stockade for several hours, being finally permitted to go on, hiring a team to take him back to Valentine, Neb.

Dr. Bland writes further: Major Ernest is not the sort of a man to deal with the Indians. He is by nature overbearing and despotic, his manners are coarse and offensive, and he is a very dissipated man. His headquarters at Valentine, Neb., he was partially intoxicated when I saw him, and he was in the act of drinking a glass of whisky.

DON'T LOVE ONE ANOTHER.

Rival Church Factions of Cleveland Who Fail to Follow the Bible's Precepts.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.—There were lively times at St. Louis Catholic church on Corwin avenue yesterday. The congregation is made up of Hungarians and Slavs, about evenly divided, and there has been great rivalry between the two nationalities. Finally the priest, Father Maratovic, decided to hold services for the Slavs in the morning and for the Hungarians in the afternoon. Yesterday morning the Hungarians wished to dedicate a banner, and the priest gave them half of the service. When he began to speak in Bohemian the Hungarians left the church and created a disturbance outside. The Slavs went out and drove the Huns from the churchyard, using clubs and paving stones. A battle was in progress when the police arrived and put a stop to hostilities. It was necessary to take the priest to his home under police escort. No one was seriously hurt, but there was great excitement around the church all day.

TRUSTEES GET WARNING.

Citizens of an Indiana Town Show That They are Not to Be Trifled With.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3.—A detachment of police has been called to the suburb of Haughville, to protect the trustees from violence at the hands of enraged citizens. Notices have been posted on their doors declaring that they will be "dealt with" if they do not resign. After reciting various charges against the trustees the notice says:

We can endure hardships, trials and troubles, to shelter, feed and sustain our wives and little ones, who have toiled with us, hoping to see the day when the mortgages on our homes are lifted, but before we will submit to see our homes go to fill the ghastly pockets of shysters, we will take the law in our own hands, and God have mercy on your souls.

O'Brien Raises Objections.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—A letter from William O'Brien is published, in which the writer, referring to his being adjudged a bankrupt, reproaches Lord Salisbury for taking advantage of a legal technicality to drive him out of public life and to prevent his appealing to the house of lords. In conclusion, Mr. O'Brien offers to submit the matter to the arbitration of any three members of the house of commons Lord Salisbury himself may select, and to abide by their decision.



Soda ! Soda ! Soda !

DRINK A GLASS OF SODA WATER

— AT —

WILLARD'S, - - SCHOOL STREET.

THE LARGEST VARIETY OF

Flavors to be found in Quincy.

S. F. Willard, Druggist,

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LEDGER,

\$5.00 Per Year.

Quincy Patriot, \$2.50.

LEDGER and PATRIOT,

\$6.00 Per Year.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

POSIES.

Oh, for the dear old fashioned posies,
Growing close by the kitchen door;
Poppies soft to bring forgetting,
Balm and mint for a spirit sore.

Heartsease sweet for hearts that are aching,
Ragged ladies and four o'clocks;
Marigold with wealth uncounted,
Cabbage roses and hollyhocks.

Old time plinks with their spicy odor,
Tiger lilies and columbines;
Honey sweet in its golden chalice,
Humming birds in the climbing vine.

Sundewers tall that turn their faces
Out to the West as the sun goes down;
Morning glories that close and cover
Under the rays of his burning frown.

Clover fields with the bees a-humming,
Drowsy grasses, which sway and nod;
Busy reapers the ripe grain cutting,
Fragrant breath of new mown sod.

Oh, for the dear old fashioned posies,
Growing close by the kitchen door,
And for the loved familiar faces
Gone from our gaze forevermore.

—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Educated for Matrimony.

Among the graduates of the year one brave young woman has completed a course frankly taken in preparation for matrimony. Like many girls who make society amusements their chief existence, this young woman did not realize the deficiencies in her education until she had won the friendship and love of one who was her superior in intellectual acquirements. With the realization of her ignorance came the determination to study for self improvement.

Entering as a pupil at a well known school for girls she took courses in literature, philosophy and other studies, which would enable her to write and speak with accuracy and would teach her the best methods of thought. She entered classes of political economy and studied the newspapers under competent direction. Urging her teachers to correct all imperfections in her speech and manner, she made constant effort to attain the standard which might bring her nearer to an equality with her future husband.

The struggle was not easy. There were trials of pride in studying with girls of a more youthful age; there were many moments of mortification from the exposure of her ignorance. Determination to succeed won its usual rewards. The society girl, whose bright mind had been eclipsed by the routine of pleasures, became renowned in the school as one of the most earnest and satisfactory pupils. When she graduates this year into the refined home that has been in preparation for her she will meet her husband upon an equality, and entertain his friends with a feeling of cheerful confidence.

She says that the whole world seems more stable since she has been sure that her sentences are grammatical and her pronunciation according to the best authorities.—Boston Journal.

The Swell Woman's Satellite.

Besides her "salon," the pseudo swell literary woman of the day must have her satellite. This is generally a young woman of just enough beauty and wit to sustain and reflect, but not to outshine, the beauty and wit of the star. It is of course the satellite's prerogative, her sine qua non, indeed, to worship, and the more bizarre and pronounced her methods of worshipping the better she fulfills her calling.

At one of the "evenings" last winter of a certain very refulgent star the young woman who lived only in her smiles was seated on the opposite end of a short divan to that at which she herself held radiant sway. As conversation ran on, the white arm of the star stretched out from its angel sleeve and rested on the cushions of the divan. At once the young woman from the opposite end of the throne seized and imprisoned the hand, which was lightly toying with fringe and tassels and drew it between her own to stroke and fondle. Then she began to coo gently to it:

"Such a pretty hand," she purred, "such a soft, tender hand, and yet!—her voice changed and trembled with the intensity of her feeling—"when it wills, such a hand of power and force! Iron and velvet!" she went on, dropping her voice again, and thus for several minutes. The owner of the hand meanwhile calmly impervious to this burst of effusiveness, pursued the even tenor of her conversation without the tremor of an eyelid.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Women Who Dust for a Living.

There are several women of good families in New York who are professional dusters. Dusting has almost risen to the dignity of a fine art in these days of bric-a-brac, portieres, draperies and carved furniture. To the average parlor maid it is either an unknown or a lost art, and she has no more respect for a cloisonne vase than for one of plebeian china. The women engaged in this pursuit are retained for certain days and do their work thoroughly. It can readily be imagined that a woman of refinement is much better adapted to perform these duties than the crude and clumsy maid-of-all-work, who flips her duster about in the most reckless manner among the costly articles of bric-a-brac and embroidered hangings.—New York Recorder.

Mrs. Pulitzer's Necklace.

Mrs. Pulitzer's necklace, worn at a British embassy ball, formed of seven closely set rows of diamonds, was one blaze of light. Its iridescence would have thrown any less beautiful wearer into the shade, but with her rich bloom, dark eyes, animated physiognomy, health, magnetism and tall, fine figure, she triumphed over the rivalry of her diamonds, and one looked more at her than at them. Her dress was rich and extremely simple, being of white brocade, made en princesse and frilled around the corsage with deep point lace.—Paris Letter.

An old New Hampshire lady, a regular attendant for many years upon the May anniversary meetings in Boston, says that "There's a sight more speechful and more eatin than there used to be, and nowhere near so much prayin; and it beats all how the women have come to the front in everything."

ON THE DIAMOND.

Ren Mulford, Jr., Has His Say About Some Things.

THE GREAT FOLLY OF FIGHTING.

Review of the Situation in the American Association—Condition of the Minor Associations—The Unique Contest for the Pennant of the National League.

There are two distinct angles from which the crank can study baseball, but only one has charms for him. Yankee Doodle's sport has assumed the importance of a great business, but the simon pure enthusiast does not care a straw for the financial side of the game, and yet the two must needs be closely allied. The more excited the race and the hotter the conflicts between rivals for place, the greater the "gate" and the opportunities to pay the liberal salaries enjoyed by the pets of the diamond. There have been clouds gathering on the baseball horizon, prefiguring a threatened storm which will draw attention to the "props" of the game.

No plans will ever be devised which will enable a ten-thousand-dollar town to support a twenty-thousand-dollar team without suffering the pangs of hunger on the 1st and 15th of each month, no other business principles are thrown to the winds as investments in baseball. Not a campaign closes which does not witness the digging of a few more graves in the national game's cemetery. In their mad rushes to gain talent with the one idea of winning that much coveted pennant business principles are thrown to the winds and everything save the commendable love for glory is forgotten. Only one club in eight can hope to capture the flag. Then reaction follows disappointment. Books with a surplus of entries on the debit side are balanced, and finally a few more recruits join the parade of magnates who wear green collars at the scenes of Experience lodge, Ancient Order of Has Beens. It costs money to take all the glory.

Although the season is but half over, there have been signs of distress in two of the major organizations, and several of the smaller state leagues have been swallowed up. St. Paul was the first to give evidence of dissolution in the Western association, but Duluth took the club, and the threatened disruption of the circuit was averted. Now comes the story from Omaha, where Uncle Dick McCormick sunk \$2,000 and then drew in his sign as a philanthropist where he had been a miser. The story would share with him the glory of carrying a team that could win games, but wanting in an ability to draw enough people to keep the bank account fat on salary days.

A companion piece to this tale of woe was the recital of Louisville's misfortunes. The member of the Association's family has been in hard times ever since 1888, and even if there were no strained relations between National league and American, the latter would have trouble enough on hand. If out of the misfortunes of the hour peace comes, then these cited ills may be deemed blessings in disguise. The American association may live outside the pale of a national agreement, but it will be a puny life—unsatisfactory and of no profit.

The ruin of the American association would be a calamity, but to remain with hands uplifted ready to strike organized baseball is a mistake. That might lead about such an ever-to-be-deplored era. Under one flag would come the old rivalry, the heated battles for the world's championship banner in the fall and the spring and autumn engagements of League and Association clubs. Surely there is a mutual benefit to be derived from peace, and peace the public demands. There is but one barrier, and thus far it has proved a weight about the necks of seven Association clubs, dragging them down toward bankruptcy. Cincinnati has proved such a costly toy to the Association that one special meeting has already been held to face the crisis.

History repeats itself. Both the Union association and Players' league tried to exist outside the lines of a national agreement. Both failed. The American association can hope for no other fate. It is singular how passion will lead magnates blind into destruction. For years Cincinnati alone the war of 1891 was declared, and the picture the Association has to contemplate is a team drawing fewer people at a quarter tariff than the Leaguers are doing at half a dollar and with a club in last place. The League has tied up \$30,000 for the sake of their foothold in Cincinnati, and is likely to think the thing is lost to terms of compromise which would dictate the evacuation of that city. It was folly to bring about a hand-to-hand conflict after the bitter experiences of last year, and it would be a greater folly to continue the strife on those lines.

When a great race that is in the League New York and Chicago have been engaged in moving in and out of first place for several weeks, and Boston is almost near enough to take the front parlor. Never in the history of the pioneer body has there been such a struggle. Eight clubs bunched within 200 points is quite a record. Several new faces have been added to the League directory. Pittsburgh has secured Shugart and Cincinnati J. D. Curtis from the Western association. The release of both were acquired by purchase, and these clubs will have new energy on their next eastern trip. Curtis failed to hit the shoes of "Lefty" Marr, who was not released so much on account of his falling off in batting, but because he was not quick enough to see a point on the lines.

Philadelphia's pitching corps has been increased by the addition of a Delaware (O.) college boy—Saylor—but he cannot be termed anything more than an experiment. Chicago expects to introduce a youthful twirler named Nicoll, an Illinois league pickup, on their coming tour. The young bloods are not to be despised. The veterans among the players, of course, have battled out a victory, but in the event of the first thirty-nine games won by New York, Amos Rusie was in the box and Jack Sharott officiated in four others. The League season is but half over, and predictions in the face of such a "bunched" fight are foolish.

REN MULFORD, JR.

What a New York Company Costs.
A stock company in a New York theater is an expensive luxury. The salary list of the Lyceum theater foots up \$2,000. Daly pays his actors \$2,500 weekly, and Charles Frohman's comedians at Proctor's. Even him nearly \$3,000 every seven weeks. Even Mr. Harrigan, who seldom makes a high priced people, expends \$1,000 a week on the company that helps him give the public the most stage pictures of low life in the metropolis which have made him famous. It costs anywhere from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a week to rent a New York theater and sometimes more.

DEATH OF

Honorable C.

WORCESTER.

Hamilton Stapp

died at his home

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NEW
OUTING FLANNELS,
12 1-2 Cents.

NEW WINSOR TIES,
Plain, Plaided and Polka Dot,
AT 25 CENTS.

NEW RUCHINGS,
Light Blue, Navy, Seal, Cardinal,
Pink, Yellow, White and
Black, at
25 CENTS.

BLACK SILK MITTS,
25 CENTS,

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,
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in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office.
May 28. d3:aw-1f

WHY Not go to Plymouth, and avoid
the crowds in the city, for an
excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Asso-
ciation would like to go.

PLYMOUTH.
STEAMER STAMFORD,
Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON.
Will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth,
weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, a-
joining North Ferry ave., week-days 9:30 A. M.;
Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at
3 P. M., reaching Boston about 6:30 P. M.
A good band of music accompanies each trip.
Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip
tickets 75c. Single trip tickets 50c. Children
under 12 years 50c. East Boston and Chelsea
cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars
apply to WESLEY A. GOVE, Treasurer, Central
square, East Boston. July 16--1f

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Street.
Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite
Street.
McGovern Bros. Periodical Store, Han-
cock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent
Street.
Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street,
and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's,
Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's
carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and
carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGH'S NECK—Post Office and Boyd's
carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 3.

High water at 10.45 A. M. and 10.30 P. M.
Sun rises at 4.38; Sets at 7.01.
Moon rises at 3.09 A. M.
New Moon August 4, at 12.12 P. M.

Old Colony Accommodation.

Supt. Allen of the Old Colony, has re-
fused the monster petition of the citizens
of Quincy and Brockton for direct com-
munication between those cities by the
stopping of every train that passes those
stations. The suburban residents have
rights equal to the city people, and when
they start for home they desire to get there
as soon as possible. There is no reason
why every long distance train should stop
at Quincy. The trains, when heavily loaded,
as they are these days, are late enough at
their destination, and every stop is an ag-
gravation. Some people want the earth,
but they don't always get it. Supt. Allen
has shown excellent judgment in the mat-
ter.—*Randolph Register.*

Pray, is it "excellent judgment" to re-
fuse a "monster petition" to benefit the
few. To stop the Brockton trains at
Quincy would not discommode Baintree
or South Baintree patrons for they are
abundantly provided for by other trains.
The only other intermediate stations where
Brockton trains now stop are, Mayflower
Park, Holbrook, Avon and Montello. All
combined don't furnish one-half the pat-
ronage of either Brockton or Quincy, yet
the Old Colony would rather please them
than the two cities mentioned. Houghs
Neck is the Mecca of large numbers of
Brocktonians, and we are sorry the Old
Colony is so blind to its interests as to
make wearisome the trip to and fro.

The Taxation Question.

Many LEDGER readers will endorse the
point raised by the Brockton Despatch, as
applying equally well to Quincy. It says:

One of the issues before the masses, an
issue that is more important than promi-
nent, is that of equal taxation. It is fully
as important as that of equal representa-
tion. Of what use is representation if you
are taxed more than your share? The tax-
ation problem is of the gravest and most
complicated nature. Here in Brockton,
for instance, the tax on business blocks, it
is urged, would be less if land held only for
speculation was taxed at more nearly its
market value. The Despatch knows the
Assessors means to deal equitably by all
property owners; and yet the question
arises, why should not a piece of land be
taxed for its selling value as much as a
piece of dry goods or a pair of shoes.
Of course, if all the land were put on
the market at once it could not be sold.
Neither could all the dry goods nor all the
shoes be sold if forced on the market at
once.

In other words, by what reason can it be
right to tax a man only on one-fourth, one-
third or one-half the cash market value of
his land? In some localities the propor-
tion is vastly more unequal.

Again, the higher the rate on unim-
proved property, the sooner it would be
forced into the market and improved.
Meanwhile the rate on the improved would
be correspondingly less.

No one will ever think his tax rate just.
The reform must come in methods and not
in assessors.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

An Accident to Quincy Young Man Which
May Prove Fatal.

J. Wellington Field met with a severe
accident at Fort Hill, Hingham, about 9
o'clock Sunday evening which may result
fatally.

It seems that he had been to Nantasket,
and was on his way home and meeting
other teams going the same way, a race
ensued. When Fort Hill was reached the
teams came together, the force throwing
both horses into the air and Field violently
to the ground, causing concussion of the
brain.

He was taken up and carried to his
home at South Quincy, where he still
remains unconscious and serious results
are feared.

Another story of the accident is that
Field was racing with another team and
was leading the way when his horse
stumbled and threw him out. The driver
of the other team, which was immediately
behind, was unable to stop his horse and
the wheels of his carriage passed over him.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Every Day Items in Norfolk County's Only City.

August.

The vacation month.

Many Quincy people are away.

Many benedicts are without a home.

No meeting of the City Council this even-
ing.

The circulation of the DAILY LEDGER
is increasing.

James Connors was among the Newport
excursionists Sunday.

Mr. Henry Edwards is at home from
Montana on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Rideout of South
Quincy, have gone to Cotuit.

Miss Mabel G. Nash of Wollaston, is
making a short visit at Castine, Maine.

Mr. E. B. Pratt and family are at the
Kearsarge House, North Conway, N. H.

The Victors defeated the shoemakers of
Drake's shop on Saturday by a score of 21
to 19.

J. H. Emery and family were regis-
tered at the Rindge, North Conway, last
week.

This is a trying month for infants. Two
deaths of children have already been re-
ported.

Miss Charlotte Donavon and Miss Julia
Duffy of this city spent Sunday in Ply-
mouth.

Mr. C. W. Guy has moved his family
from Hyde Park into his new house on the
Greenleaf estate.

The Catholics of Quincy parish will hold
their annual picnic at Lovell's Grove,
August 19th.

N. H. Cotton and family who have been
occupying the house of Rev. Mr. Cotton
left today for the mountains.

Miss Evelyn Weeks, accompanied by Mr.
William James Oliver, started for her home
in New Hampshire this morning.

The Quincy branch of the Irish National
League voted last night to hold their an-
nual outing next Sunday at Nantasket.

Mr. John J. Keenan of this city is to
superintend the display of the Boston Art
Brass Company of Boston, at the World's
fair in Chicago.

The Unitarian society and Sunday
school, of East Weymouth, Rev. W. S.
Key, pastor, will picnic at Melville Gar-
den on Thursday.

The Republican Ward and City Com-
mittee hold its first meeting Tuesday eve-
ning in the Ward room, City Hall to
organize for the fall campaign.

Mrs. Franklin W. Hayden, son and
daughter of Randolph, are passing a few
weeks at Houghs Neck. Mr. Hayden
drives down Saturdays and returns Mon-
days.

The young ladies from Quincy who have
been spending two happy weeks in the
Lincoln cottage, on Manet beach, broke
camp Saturday night and returned to their
homes.

A large party of men from Neponset
and two barrels of beer were seen wending
their way toward Houghs Neck this
morning, and a lively time will doubtless
result.

The theft of money from Clark's store
at Brewers corner has been traced to Alex.
McLellan and some of it recovered by Con-
table Fernald. The case will be taken in-
to court.

Badger Bros. have put upon the market
the self oiling trolley wheel which they
patented last September. It is endorsed
and being adopted by all the leading elec-
tric railways.

The City band gave another of its open
air concerts near W. H. Doble's store on
Franklin street, Saturday evening, which
was brought to a somewhat abrupt end by
the shower.

Miss George W. Flint, Mrs. Angie
Healy and son, Miss Annie Goodridge and
Miss Lillie Dunbar, left this morning for
New London, N. H., where they will make
a stop of three weeks.

William Westland, clerk at C. B. Tilton's,
is enjoying a two weeks' vacation which he
will spend in his horse and carriage,
driving from place to place. Mr. and Mrs.
James W. Young accompanies him.

Mr. John Haley while at work at the
stone yard of McKenzie & Paterson on
Saturday, had two ribs fractured by a fall-
ing stone. He was taken to his home on
Brackett street and attended by Dr. Gil-
bert.

Mr. W. P. Martin of this city, who has
been enjoying a pleasant vacation in
Bowdoin, Maine, left a curiosity in the
shape of potatoes at this office. The
tuber grows on the vine instead of the
root, and it is certainly a curiosity in pota-
to growing. They were raised on the
farm of F. S. Adams of Bowdoin, Maine.

Lawn Tennis.

There were but three entries in the first
tournament in the August series of the
Quincy Tennis club, on the Bigelow-street
court Saturday. The result of those en-
tering was as follows:

Hall beat Hultman, 9-4

Hall beat King, 9-5

—The following is the Assessors' val-
uation of the town of Milton for 1891.

Personal estate, \$8,715,412; real estate,
\$5,426,500; total valuation, \$14,141,922;

number of polls, 1023; rate, \$8 on \$1000;

amount of tax, \$115,184.38.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in flows they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

The Ward Two Polling Place.

Editors of Daily Ledger:

I noticed by the LEDGER and PATRIOT
that some one seems troubled because the
vestry of what used to be the Baptist
chapel, is to be used as a polling station
for Ward Two, and asks two questions.

The first one misrepresents the case, for
there was more than one Councilman that
could locate the hall.

The second question asks if it is not an
unnecessary expense. Let us compare the
two places. The engine-house and Bene-
dict hall.

The engine-house. The electric railroad
track is close to the sidewalk in front, and
all carriages must be left the other side of
the road or in the middle of it. The down-
stairs part is dark and damp, too small and
altogether unfit for such a purpose. The
stairway to the upper room is arranged so
that two cannot pass comfortably.

On the other hand the vestry is near the
line of the cars, is a large, dry, light room,
such a room as the voters of Ward Two are
entitled to. ARTHUR W. NEWCOMB.

THE HULL RACE.

Moodyne, Echo, Idler, Egeria, Composite
and Rocket the Cup Winners.

A very successful race was sailed by the
Hull Yacht Club Saturday, with plenty of
wind from the west-southwest.

The summary shows some close contests
between rival boats. The Rocket beat the
Mab by only thirty seconds.

The first boat in each class was awarded
a cup.

THIRD-CLASS CENTREBOARDS.

Name and Owner. Actual time. Corrected time.

Moodyne, W. H. Shaw. 2 06 05 1 27 29

Posy, R. G. Hunt. 2 02 52 1 28 04

Sue, E. H. Shaw. 2 04 15 1 29 04

Three Brothers, O. A. Galvin. 2 07 48 1 32 03

Erin, J. Cavanaugh. 2 03 02 1 32 27

Montezuma, G. E. Curry. Did not finish.

THIRD-CLASS KEELS.

Echo, Burwell and Isham. 2 01 49 1 29 11

Swordfish, H. L. Johnson. 2 02 08 1 29 36

FOURTH CLASS—JIB AND MAINSAIL.

Idler, F. L. Dunne. 1 17 55 1 05 19

Eureka, E. B. Boyd. 1 28 44 1 04 12

FIFTH-CLASS CENTREBOARDS.

Egeria, F. Ware. 1 21 00 1 07 52

Madge, W. H. Thayer. 1 21 10 1 08 03

Atala, E. F. Linton. 1 24 22 1 01 10

Magpie, H. G. Otis. 1 25 28 1 01 30

First prize, Cro by cup; second prize, \$5.

FIFTH-CLASS KEEL.

Composite, J. McIntyre. 1 50 58 1 04 13

Vandal, E. K. and H. W. Friend. 1 29 04 1 07 45

First prize, Burwell cup.

SIXTH-CLASS.

Rocket, H. M. Faxon. 1 26 50 1 09 53

Mab, John Shaw. 1 27 50 1 00 23

Crocket, E. B. Lambert. 1 28 18 1 01 56

TODAY'S COURT.

Thomas and James Sullivan, two ju-
veniles, were arraigned this morning for
stealing a peck of peaches valued at fifty
cents from the orchard of Henry H. Faxon.
The case was continued until Thursday for
hearing.

Jeremiah Connelly, James F. Sullivan
and William Bennett were arraigned this
morning for entering the fruit store of
James McConnell and the larceny there-
from of fifty cigars valued at \$2. They
pleaded guilty and this also being a juvenile
case was continued until Thursday for
hearing.

The Oldest House in Norfolk County.

A recent number of the Nantasket
Breeze had the following, and as Quincy
lays claim to one of, if not the oldest house
in the county, we give the clipping a place
in our columns.

"Many of those who ride over the Jeru-
salem road wonder at the old 'lean-to'
that stands so near the street in the most
beautiful part of the road. The old house
has a history. Originally the old Lincoln
homestead, it has seen the erection of all
the palaces that now grace this famous
thoroughfare, and is the oldest house in
Norfolk county. Mr. G. T. W. Brame is
the present owner."

Plymouth Excursionists.

Twenty-nine Quincy people left this
morning by the special train for an excu-
sion to Plymouth. Among the number
were Letter Carrier Gardner and wife, Mr.
and Mrs. Austin Winslow, Mrs. Whitman
and party, Miss Cudworth, James Baxter,
Fred Souther, E. B. Glover and E. E.
Hayden.

MARRIED.

TIPPING—MANN—In Quincy, Aug. 1,
by Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mr. Joseph Ellis
Tipping to Miss Maggie Mann, both of
Quincy.

MURRAY—JONES—In Quincy, Aug. 1,
by Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mr. George Salter
Murray to Miss Sarah Jane Jones, both
of Quincy.

DIED.

LORENDO—In Quincy, Aug. 1, Bertha
F., daughter of Mr. Albert and Mrs.
Ida Lorendo, aged 10 months.

CURTIS—In West Quincy, Aug. 2, Harriet
E., daughter of Mr. Joseph F. and Mrs.
Sophia A. Curtis, aged 5 months and 26
days.

O'CONNELL—In West Quincy, Aug. 2,
Mrs. Mary E., wife of Mr. John O'Con-
nell, aged 35 years, 1 month and 21 days.

MAXFIELD—In Hyde Park, Aug. 2, Miss
Mary Maxfield, aged 31 years.

STORER—In Readville, July 31, Mrs.
Eliza, wife of Mr. Charles Storer, aged
58 years.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

July Weather.

The month of July was unusually cool.
The average temperature was two degrees
colder than the average for July during the
past twenty-one years, or since the estab-
lishment of the Signal Service weather re-
ports, and the rainfall was above the aver-
age for twenty-one years.—*Journal.*

—Mr. and Mrs. David S. Hill, of Ded-

ham, celebrated their silver wedding Satur-
day. A large number of friends and ac-
quaintances, embracing the leading
people of the town, were present. A
supper was served. The gifts were silver
dollars, one from each guest.

THE BEST VACATION

Offered this Season
WILL REQUIRE AN OUTFIT!

We offer you a fine assortment of

Tennis, Yachting and Bicycle Caps,
Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

OUR LARGE SHOE STOCK INCLUDES
Bicycle, Yachting, Tennis and Outing Shoes
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

For Outing Goods go to
SAVILLE & JONES,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

THE DAILY LEDGER

IS FOR SALE AT

THE QUINCY ADAMS STATION.

SUCCESS CAN BE ACHIEVED

In Any Business by

Untiring Industry,

Careful Economy,

—AND—

Judicious Advertising.

The Road to Opulence Lies Knee-Deep Through

Printer's Ink.



THE SCHEMER

sey City. Tweed bought her and fitted her
up in luxurious style. She was really a
1888 and became the property of Francis S.
Brown, of Philadelphia. The schemer was
a light draft centerboard sloop, length over
all about 40 feet. She is said to be as good
a boat as ever, and the claim is made that
her that she has never been beaten by
boat of her inches.

TWO GREAT TENNIS PLAYERS.

R. D. Wrenn, Interscholastic Champion,
and Champion F. H. Hovey.

A tennis player who has come to the
front with surprising rapidity of late is R.
D. Wrenn, a youngster from the Cambridge
Latin school. At

the recent inter-
scholastic tourna-
ment Wrenn won
the championship
by easily defeating
that well known
player, G. P. Hor-
ricker, of New York.
Early in July
Wrenn still fur-
ther agitated the
world of tennis by
winning the all
comers' match in
the Horace Par-
tridge annual

tournament at Auburndale, Mass., and de-
feating such famous players as Hugh Tal-
lant, the Harvard wonder, and F. S. Man-
field. Then Wrenn was pitted against F.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

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(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

—BY—

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers or Mail.

One month, \$.50
 Three months, \$ 1.50
 Six months, \$ 3.00
 One year, \$ 5.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50.
 Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion.
 Deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Enchantment.

The sails we see on the ocean
 Are as white as white can be,
 But never one in the harbor
 As white as the sails at sea.

The clouds that crown the mountains
 With purple and golden light
 Turn to cold gray mist and vapor
 Ere ever we reach the height.

The mountains wear crowns of glory
 Only when seen from afar,
 And the sails lose all their whiteness
 Inside of the harbor bar.

Oh, distance, the dear enchantment,
 Still hold in the magic veil
 The glory of far off mountains,
 The gleam of the far off sail!

Hide in thy robes of splendor,
 O mountain giant and gray!
 O sail in thy snowy whiteness:
 Come not into port, I pray.

A Straight Tip.



"Is your sister in the house, Miss Dorothy?"
 "Yes, she is, and if you're coming often you'd better hurry up and propose, 'cause I've noticed with all the others when it goes on so long it never comes to anything."—Life.

THE LAND OF INVERTED ORDER.

Queer Freaks of Nature Seen in Australia and Vicinity.

In the following it is proposed to prove that Australia can be termed "The Land of Inverted Order." In the Antipodean wilds of that new South Pacific republic everything has some remarkable characteristic peculiarity. Instead of the leaves having their flat sides turned to the ground they stand edgewise. The opossum of America is the only species of paunched animal known to the world outside of Australia. On the Australian continent there are at least 110 species having that distinguishing peculiarity.

They have been arranged into five tribes, according to the food they eat. The root eaters (wombats), the fruit eaters (phalangers), the grass eaters (kangaroos), the insect eaters and the fish eaters (native cats and rats). Of the wombats there are four species, all of which burrow in the ground.

Two other very curious animals are found in Australia that are unknown in any other part of the world. These are the echidna and the ornithorhynchus. This latter is a species of beast shaped like a beaver, but having web feet and a bill like a duck. There is a flying mouse, about half the size of our common mouse and of a bright red color. It has a very long, furry tail, which is used as a rudder and looks much like a feather when fully expanded.

The trees are always in full leaf, but shed their bark every year, which fact alone would be sufficient to make the Antipodean continent a wonderland. The leaves of nearly all the trees are highly aromatic, but the native flowers, though of most brilliant tint, have no fragrance whatever. In writing of the backward order of things in Australia, Mr. M. W. Ullathorne says:

Australia is the antipode of the entire world. In that country a rising barometer indicates rain, and a falling barometer fair weather. The swans are black and the eagles white; the mole is oviparous and has a duck's beak; the dogs have a wolf's head, a fox's tail, and never bark. They also have a bird with a tongue like a broom, and a fish which has part of the body belonging to the genus Kaia and part to the genus Squale. Many winged serpents are found there and fish with large feathery wings. The emu is a bird as large as an ostrich, but instead of feathers has hair. One bird has a note like a bell, another cries like a child, while a third laughs as though his sides would split.—St. Louis Globe.

Some have so charming a manner as to lead you to think that you are, for them, the only person of interest in the world. Observation of their way with others may make you modify your opinion of the manner which once seemed so charming.

SWEEP BY DEMOCRATS.

They Carry Kentucky by Big Majorities. Alliance Comes Out Fairly Well.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 4.—With a quiet election Kentucky has elected a fair state ticket, adopted a constitution and chosen a legislature. The state officers are elected are: Governor, John Young Brown; Lieutenant Governor, M. C. Clifford; Attorney General, W. J. Hendrick; Auditor, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, register of the land office and clerk of the court of appeals. All are Democrats and go in by majorities ranging from 20,000 to 40,000. Returns are now in, however, from only fifty out of 119 counties, and returns are not full from these. The new constitution was carried with a sweep, and the majority for it is placed at anything from 50,000 to 100,000. The heavy majority is a great surprise to its opponents.

The People's party has polled only about 8,000 votes. These have come mostly from the Republican party and from the cities. While the Alliance was supposed to be back of the People's party, it has done very little for it on account of dissensions which arose last January. The Alliance has devoted itself to the legislative and probably has practical control of that body, and so will control the revision of the laws under the new constitution. In several instances, where the Alliance has made legislative nominees, it has won. This is notably true at Owensboro, where Pettit and Decker, the Alliance nominees, have both been elected by 500 to 300 majority. Pettit is the former reading clerk of the national house of representatives. As a beneficiary of the Democratic party he is bitterly condemned for his defection to the Alliance. He has never been a farmer and is not a member of the Alliance.

The Prohibition party had a full ticket in the field, but polled a very light vote.

BULLET IN HIS NECK.

A Boisterous Customer Shot by a Boston Restaurant Keeper.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—A shooting affair took place on Portland street last evening, the outcome of which may be the death of the victim. It seems that four men, Thomas H. Hart, John I. Desmond, John W. Vaughn and John Riley went into Church's restaurant about 9:30 o'clock, and seating themselves at a table ordered something to eat. All were more or less under the influence of liquor, it was said, and they acted boisterously and seemed bent on making trouble. Their order was served, though not, however, until payment had been made in advance. This evidently caused ill feeling, and the waiter who served them came in for a good part of their abuse.

They were finally ordered to leave the place by the waiter. As he followed them to the door they fell upon him, pulled him out upon the pavement and began handling him pretty roughly. John B. Church, Jr., came to the rescue, when they turned their attention to him, assaulting him in like manner. Church managed to free himself temporarily, and drawing a revolver, fired, the bullet striking Hart, the shot, which was at short range, entered the left side of the neck, near the jugular vein, whence it glanced downward.

Police officers heard the shot and ran quickly to the scene. They found Hart upon the sidewalk, bleeding profusely. The ambulance was at once summoned, and the wounded man was taken to the Massachusetts general hospital.

Church, after firing the shot, ran up stairs over the saloon, where he lived, and secreted himself. When found by the officers, he admitted the shooting and was taken to the station. Hart lived at Everett.

WAS WANTED FOR FORGERY.

Boston Business Man Takes His Own Life in a Portland Hotel.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—News was received here yesterday of the suicide at the Preble House, in Portland, Me., of Wilfred E. Cassels, of the firm of Wilson, Cassels & Co., Boston. Cassels went to the Preble House last Friday night, and hired a room. He was found dead yesterday, with a pistol shot in his head. The only possessions he had with him were a valise, 2 or 3 cents in his pocket and some business cards bearing the address, "Wilson, Cassels & Co., Hall's Safes, 65 Sudbury street, Boston."

It appears that the police were notified, probably after Cassels had committed suicide, that he was wanted in Boston for forging his partner's name on five drafts to the amount of \$300. It is said that Cassels signed Wilfred's name to these drafts and drew the money from the International Trust company, 45 Milk street.

Cassels was a single man, about 40 years old. He had been connected with the Hall Safe company's business for twenty years and was always trusted by his partner, Mr. Wilson. The fact of the forgery fully clears the mystery at first surrounding his tragic death.

Wants Back His Cash.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Deputy Sheriff Heimer has received an attachment for \$145,159 against the Old Colony Distilleries company of New Haven in favor of Adolph Woolner, Jr., and Herman A. Curll, doing business as the United Grocers' company, for money loaned and advanced from Jan. 13, 1890, to July 30, 1891. Mr. Woolner was the president of the Old Colony Distilleries company, which was incorporated in May, 1889, with a capital of \$75,000.

Must Keep Off Governor's Island.

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Hereafter Governor's island will be reserved for the exclusive use of the government, an order having gone forth to prohibit campers and Sunday pleasure seekers from invading the property. Numerous acts of vandalism have been committed about the fortifications, and in order that those acts may cease the above order was promulgated.

New Life Saving Stations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Bids were opened at the treasury department for the construction of life saving stations at Burnt Island, Me., and at Quononotung, R. I. W. H. Glover & Co. of Rockland, Me., were the lowest bidders for the first named station at \$5485 and Randolph Bentley & Co. of Westerly, R. I., for the other at \$6900.

A Million Dollar Fire.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—A fire, involving a loss estimated to be nearly \$1,000,000, broke out in the large retail dry goods and notion store of Siegel, Cooper & Co., and soon the entire interior was a mass of flames. The loss is believed to have been fully covered by insurance.

A SWINDLE EXPOSED.

Harvest Reaped by the "Home Fascinator Company."

BIG PRIZES WERE OFFERED,

Which, However, Failed to Materialize. Postoffice Authorities Step in and Put a Veto on a Canadian Scheme Which Has Defrauded Many Americans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The officers connected with the assistant attorney general's office of the postoffice department have succeeded, it is believed, in rendering abortive the attempts of the "Home Fascinator company" of Montreal, to victimize many credulous Americans. This concern, it is stated, publishes a monthly journal called The Home Fascinator, alleged to be devoted to useful knowledge, romance, etc., etc. The "etc." seemed to cover the greater part of the paper, and consisted of an advertisement of four prizes to be awarded to persons sending in the largest correct list of English words of not less than four letters, constructed from the letters contained in the words "The World's Fair," each competitor to send with his list the sum of \$1, the subscription price of the paper.

An enormous circulation has been acquired throughout the United States upon the basis of this offer. Prizes were advertised to be awarded on June 25, 1891, the first prize, consisting of \$1000 in gold, the second prize, a grand piano, valued at \$400, and the fourth prize, a sewing machine, estimated at \$65. As to the third prize, consisting of a "silver tea set, gold lined and valued at \$120," the clever and unique plan was adopted of awarding it to thousands of persons, as is indicated by the receipt of the following printed notice, which was sent through the United States mails to the subscribers of the paper throughout the country:

OFFICE OF THE HOME FASCINATOR.

MONTREAL, Canada, July 29, 1891.

DEAR MADAM—With pleasure we inform you that you are one of the successful competitors in the "World's Fair" word contest, and that you have been awarded an elaborate silver tea set, gold lined. The cost of boxing, packing and shipping is \$4.00, which amount kindly remit us by registered letter, postoffice order or express money order, and we will instruct our United States agency to ship the prize to you. To avoid mistakes you will oblige us by returning this letter with your full address written plainly in ink on the lines below.

Congratulations to you, we remain faithfully,
 THE HOME FASCINATOR PUBLISHING CO.
 P. S. We ask you as a favor to show this beautiful prize to your friends, and at the same time speak a good word for Home Fascinator.

Public Nibbled Freely.

These circulars asking for a remittance of \$4.00 to pay for packing and shipping the prize, it is stated, have been freely distributed throughout Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa and Pennsylvania, so far as advice has been received. In one small town in Missouri six persons were notified that each one had been awarded this silver tea set and six money orders, amounting to \$4.00 each, were promptly forwarded to the Home Fascinator company at Montreal, Canada has no statute authorizing the stoppage of the payment of money orders or the delivery of registered letters addressed to a person working a fraud through the mails. The postmaster general of this country cannot prevent the issuance of a money order or the mailing of a registered letter, so it looked as if the scheme would work, with no power to prevent the complete success of the swindle. The return of the circular letter destroyed all written evidence of advice from the Fascinator company to the victim.

The department seemed powerless to act and avert the consummation of a great wrong, carried on through its own mails, until it was suggested that all American terminal postoffices, designated as exchange offices with Canada, should be treated as offices of destination, and the postmasters thereof instructed by wire to refuse to certify money orders or forward registered letters, payable and directed to The Home Fascinator company, Montreal, but to return the same to the offices of origin marked fraudulent.

It is expected that many thousands of letters containing money will thus be returned to the writers.

BRIBERY CASE DEVELOPES.

ASTONISHING STATEMENTS CONCERNING THE TORONTO STREET RAILWAY SCANDAL.

TORONTO, Aug. 4.—The street railway scandal is again the topic of conversation. It now transpires that ex-Alderman E. A. McDonald accepted the sum of \$4500 from Noel Marshall as an inducement to stop proceedings for an injunction to prevent the city council from accepting the Kieley-Everett tender for the street railway contract. Marshall says that he gave the money personally, and that his only connection with the street car tenders is that he is the manager of the business of which one of the Kieley-Everett syndicate is the proprietor. The most remarkable development is that McDonald subsequently endeavored to blackmail the syndicate out of \$15,000 more on the threat of publishing a print from a photograph of the check for \$4500 first given him for hush money. The whole matter will now be thoroughly investigated.

Was Well Known in Rhody.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 4.—J. H. Crosby, superintendent of the Bridgeport hospital, died yesterday after a long sickness. He was an ex-sheriff of Fairfield county, elected by the Republicans, and was at one time quite prominent in politics. He was 69 years old, born in Danbury, represented that town in the legislature of 1876-77, and has been superintendent of the Bridgeport hospital since 1887.

Mr. Morley's Prediction.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Mr. Morley, speaking at Leamington, said that if the Liberals dropped home rule as their foremost plank, it would lead to the greatest split party had ever known. He predicts that Mr. Balfour's local government bill would be an irretrievable step toward home rule and would mean suicide of Unionism.

'Twas a Fake.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 4.—The sensational dispatch sent out from Cattlesburg about the murder of the Brumfield family in Wayne county, W. Va., by drunken Italians, is without foundation, the facts existing only in the imaginative brain of the correspondent.

Mob Law in Italy.

ROME, Aug. 4.—Serious rioting occurred yesterday at Carife, where a municipal election was being held. A mob looted and set fire to the town hall.

FINE JOB PRINTING

EXECUTED WITH

NEATNESS AND DESPATCH

—AT THE—

QUINCY PATRIOT OFFICE,

115 Hancock Street.

Billheads,

Letter Heads,

Note Heads,

Business Cards,

Statements,

Envelopes,

Posters,

Flyers,

Hand Bills,

Dodgers,

Circulars,

Etc., Etc.

Everything in the Printing Line

—AT—

115 Hancock Street,

GREEN & PRESCOTT, - Proprietors.

TELEPHONE 54-3, QUINCY.

ITS ANNUAL CRUISE.

New York Yacht Club Out with Big Racers.

HUB MEN WHITEWASHED,

While the Cincinnati Roll Up Seven Runs—Quakers Easily Beat Chicago. Giants Defeat Spiders and Brooklyn Takes a Game from Pittsburgh.

NORTHPORT, L. I., Aug. 4.—The experiment of starting the New York Yacht club fleet at Glen Cove does not seem to be a remarkable success. The experiment was made in order to give the members and their lady friends an opportunity of seeing a day's run. The steamer Myndert Starin was chartered and she steamed down to Glen Cove, carrying, perhaps, 200 passengers. When the flagship Enterprise fired her gun yesterday, her salute was answered from a fleet of sixty-seven yachts. At New London last year 136 yachts showed up for the steamer. The absence of many of the eastern yachts is noticeable, and many of the fleet will not be together until Newport is reached.

At the meeting it was decided to start at 9 o'clock for the ten-mile run to Huntington Bay. Vice Commodore Morgan said that he would join the fleet at Newport. The 46-footers with the fleet are the Oweene, Sayonara, Minola and Nautilus, and the 40-footers the Gossoon, Sixis, Mariguita, Nymph, Gorilla and Lotovana. Lyman Newburgh's 30-footer attracted much attention, she flitted about among the fleet, though not belonging to it.

At 2 o'clock a gun was fired from the flagship and the fleet got under way without regard to time or order. It was decided not to take time on this run as the distance was so short. It made a pretty sight as all stood out of Hempstead harbor on the starboard tack. The

Feature of the Day's Sailing

was the work of the Oweene and Dauntless. The Oweene sailed through the fleet, and after an hour's sailing was in the lead. The schooner Dauntless got as sure a grip on the last position as the Oweene held on the first. The Gossoon held up very well, and the Oweene, Marguerite, Montauk and Mayflower had a good race by themselves, while the Burgess 40-footers, Minola and Sayonara gained on the Nautilus.

In speaking of the matter of starting at Glen Cove, Commodore Gerry said it was done with the idea of making a change to vary the monotony and also to return to an old tradition of the club, but judging by the fleet it does not seem to have met approval. A good many boats will be picked up at Huntington, more at New London, and a good many others at Newport. It is probable that the match race will be sailed between the Minola and Jessica at New London Wednesday, and that the rowing and naphtha races will be held on that day.

At 3:30 p. m. the club steamer decided that it had run enough of the cruise, so it ranged up alongside of the Ocean. The band played "A Life on the Ocean Wave," the girls waved their handkerchiefs, Commodore Gerry launched his dingy and sent a message to New York, and the Myndert Starin turned her prow to the westward. The yachts that have joined the squadron since mooring at the steamer Seneca are the schooner Narragansett, the sloop Sagitta and Pocahontas and the yawl Nourmahel. As the day wore on the wind got lighter, the Oweene continued to add to her lead and the others stretched out in a long procession.

Passing Lloyd's Neck, at the entrance to Huntington harbor, the Oweene had half a mile the best of the fleet, with the Gossoon second; then came the Fanny, Sayonara, Shamrock, Nautilus, Minola and Liris. Then came the Mayflower, the leading schooner, with the Marguerite close to her. The Oweene anchored in Huntington harbor at 5:30. The Gossoon was second, then the Sayonara, Nautilus, Shamrock and Liris. The fleet left Huntington for New London this morning.

BASEBALL.

Games Won by Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and New York.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Boston could do nothing with Rhines today, while Nichols was his hard in two or three innings. It was an easy victory for Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	P
McPhee, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	1	3
Latham, 3b.	3	1	4	1	3	2	2
Browning, 1b.	3	0	1	1	0	3	2
Halligan, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	2	0
Reilly, lb.	4	1	2	5	0	1	3
Curtis, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	2	0
Smith, ss.	4	2	2	2	0	0	1
Keenan, c.	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Rhines, p.	3	0	0	1	1	1	1
Totals.	32	7	15	3	7	17	10

BOSTON	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	P
Long, ss.	5	0	2	2	0	3	1
Love, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	3	0
Nash, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tucker, lb.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Brodie, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Ganzel, c.	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Nichols, p.	4	0	0	1	1	1	0
Totals.	34	0	7	8	2	11	2

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
 Cincinnati. 0 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 7
 Boston. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Earned runs—Cincinnati 4. Two-base hits—Tucker, Home runs—Latham, Reilly, Stolen bases—Boston 2. Base on balls—Cincinnati 2. 1. Struck out—Cincinnati 4, Boston 6. Double plays—Keenan and Latham; Nichols and Tucker. Umpire—McQuade.

New York, 9; Cleveland, 4.
 NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The Giants defeated the Spiders today by a great rally at the bat in the ninth inning. Shearson pitched a clever game up to that point, while Rusie not only pitched a great game but did good work at the bat, his hits being timely. The Giants did not play with much vim until they began to bat in the ninth.

New York. 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 6—9
 Cleveland. 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0—1
 Earned runs—New York 5, Cleveland 2. Base hits—New York 13, Cleveland 7. Errors—New York 1, Cleveland 3. Batteries—Rusie and Buckley; Shearson and Zimmer.

Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.
 NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The Brooklyn and Pittsburgh teams played a well contested game at Eastern park today in the presence of 1535 spectators. The Bridgeports with something to spare. Both teams fielded superbly.

Brooklyn. 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0—4
 Pittsburgh. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
 Earned runs—Brooklyn 2. Base hits—Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4. Errors—Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 2. Batteries—Terry and Kinslow; Baldwin and Mack.

Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 5.
 PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Chicago fielded poorly today and the Phillies scored a com-

paratively easy victory, although they were a trifle frightened in the eighth. The home club's plays abounded in sensational fielding feats.

Philadelphia. 2 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 6—7
 Chicago. 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 3—5
 Earned runs—Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2. Base hits—Philadelphia 8, Chicago 8. Errors—Philadelphia 3, Chicago 4. Batteries—Thorn and Clements; Hutchinson and Kittredge.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 3.
 At Columbus—Baltimore, 7; Columbus, 3.
 At Louisville—Louisville, 6; Athletics, 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Rochester—Syracuse, 2; Rochester, 0.
 At Buffalo—Buffalo, 13; Albany, 6.
 At Lebanon—New Haven, 6; Lebanon, 3.
 At Troy—Troy, 6; Providence, 3.

Petered Out.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 4.—The directors of the local baseball club held a meeting last night to wind up the affairs of the association, but deferred definite action until to-night, awaiting the result of the New England League. The affairs of the club were in a bad condition after the old board, and there is no doubt but that the team will be formally disbanded at tonight's meeting.

ROBBED AND MURDERED.

Fate of a Young German Woman Who Wouldn't Follow Good Advice.

GLENDAL, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The body of the good-looking young woman, which was found near here Sunday, is believed to be that of Matilda Haber, of North Haven, Conn., 20 years old. A man calling himself Charles R. Weber of North Haven identified it as that of his step-niece. She left her house Saturday morning in company with a man whom he called knew John Aabe, who had been calling upon her at intervals during the past few months. She took with her \$75 in cash, all her own money, and left for New York with Aabe on a train which left North Haven at 9 o'clock on the morning of the same day. He heard nothing of his niece afterward.

J. Weber, who appeared to be laboring under great excitement, was first shown the jewelry found on the body and immediately identified the ring having the initials M. to H. engraved inside as one that his niece had worn. He then looked at the clothing of the murdered girl, and said it was such as she

NEW
OUTING FLANNELS,
12 1-2 Cents.

NEW WINSOR TIES,
Plain, Plaided and Polka Dot,
AT 25 CENTS.

NEW RUCHINGS,
Light Blue, Navy, Seal, Cardinal,
Pink, Yellow, White and
Black, at
25 CENTS.

BLACK SILK MITTS,
25 CENTS,

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,
158 Hancock St., Quincy.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

H. T. Whitman.
CIVIL ENGINEER
—AND—
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY
Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire St.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
offices.
May 28. d3:aw-1f

WHY Not go to Plymouth, and avoid
the crowds in the city, for an
excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Asso-
ciation would like to go.
PLYMOUTH.
STEAMER STAMFORD,
Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON,
Will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth,
weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, a-
joining North Ferry wharf, week-days 9.30 A. M.,
Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at
3 P. M., reaching Boston about 6.30 P. M.
A good band of music accompanies each trip.
Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip
tickets 75c. Single trip tickets 50c. Children
under 12 years 50c. East Boston and Chelsea
cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars
apply to WESLEY A. GOVE, Treasurer, Central
square, East Boston. July 16-17

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,
HAS REMOVED TO
NO. 5 ELM STREET,
(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)
QUINCY, MASS.
July 18. 1f

FOR SALE.
DRUG STORE,

Finely Fitted and Stocked. Low
price and easy terms. For particu-
lars call or address **SOUTH END**
PHARMACY, No. 30 Franklin Street,
Quincy Adams, Mass.

P. S. Ice Cream, Confectionery
and Cake Room connected.
July 29. 6t



EWART DETACHABLE
LINK BELTING.
The Best. Now the Cheapest.
Machinery for handling any material in bulk or package.
REDUCED PRICE LIST
of drive belts and other specialties for Elevators, Conveyors,
LINK BELT ENGINEERING CO., (Rice
town) PHILADELPHIA, and 40 Day St., New York
July 31. 1y

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after
3.30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock
Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite
Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-
cock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent
Street.

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street,
and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's,
Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's
carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and
carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGHS NECK—Post Office and Boyd's
carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 4.

(High water at 11.30 A. M. and 11.15 P. M.
Sun rises at 4.39; Sets at 7.00.
New Moon August 4, at 12.12 P. M.

THE BOSTONS were whitewashed yester-
day, and that by the Cincinnati club too.

THE LEDGER is keeping the Grand Army
men at home well posted on the National
Convention.

A CLEVER swindle which was netting
the "Home Fascinator Company" big
money, is exposed on the second page of
this issue.

IN THE summary of personal property
published in another column, Quincy takes
the average position among the cities.
The average amount of taxable personal
property to each individual in New Bed-
ford is \$413, while in Marlboro it is but
\$74. In 11 cities it is larger per capita
than in Quincy, while in 14 it is lower.
The proportion of personal to real in
Quincy in 1890 was nearly one to three; in
1889 it was nearly one to four; in 1888 over
one to four. It has averaged about the
same for ten years or more.

Another Break.

On the same night that the Quincy
Adams depot was entered the residence of
Miss Mary Ann Cahill and Mrs. Riordan,
at the corner of Franklin and Pearl streets
was ransacked. The only article missing
is a brooch.

A Rising Young Speculator.

Mr. John J. Keenan of this city has
recently purchased two elegant houses in
the city of Malden. They are situated on
Mt. Vernon street in that city, and contain
all the modern improvements such as
electric lights, steam heat, etc. Mr. Keen-
an is to be congratulated as a real estate
speculator for although a comparatively
young man, real estate dealers agree that
he has shown unusually good judgment in
the above purchase.

HOUGHS NECK.

A wagon to collect garbage is to call on
the cottagers at Houghs Neck tomorrow.
The collecting of garbage has been one of
the long felt wants of this place as the beach
has been used by many for a place of
deposit for their waste.

Mr. J. D. Taber of the Linden House,
has been terribly persecuted by a set of
boys who seem bent on malicious mischief.
There should be an officer stationed at
Houghs Neck to look after disturbers
of the peace.

Miss Agnes Howard, cashier at H. W.
Robinson & Co.'s, Brockton, is spending
this week at Raccoon island, Houghs Neck.

The Fernald cottage is occupied by a
Brockton party, L. D. Bates and party, in-
cluding some fine singers.

One of Pierce's cottages is occupied by
Hiram Wright and party, one by Mr. Bal-
win and family, of Brockton, and one by
Elbridge Ross' family, of Stoughton.

Among the guests at Pierce's, are
Timothy Morse, wife, daughter and son-in-
law of Marshall's corner; Edward C. Pierce
and wife, Chas. Harriman and wife, George
Johnson and family from Brockton, and a
large number from Dedham and Stoughton.

DIED.

PACKARD—In Holbrook, Aug. 2, Mr.
Samuel E. Packard, aged 56 years, 9
months and 2 days.

JACKSON—At Quincy Home, Aug. 3,
Mr. Matthew Jackson, aged 43 years.

J. N. PACE,
76 Hancock St., Quincy.

AGENT FOR

SINGER SEWING MACHINES.

—ALSO—

Oils, Needles, Belts and Supplies

For all other makes of Machines
constantly on hand.

Aug. 4. 6t

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Every Day Items in Norfolk County's Only City.

Austin Rice is the new clerk at Gurney's
store.

Alonzo Priest is at home on a short
vacation.

Mrs. Calvin Dyer is spending a week at
Amherst, N. H.

Master Ralph Benedict is spending a
week at Elmwood, Mass.

Harry Smith of Neponset is building a
house on Botolph street.

Mr. William I. Chubbuck is spending his
vacation at Wolfboro, N. H.

Miss Lillian Gay and Miss Maud Curtis
are visiting at Foxborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Green are at Hal-
fax, N. S., on a brief visit.

Ex-Councilman Morse has raised a best
which weighs over two pounds.

Mrs. Josina Fisher of Dedham is
visiting her daughter in this city.

Mr. George Gay of Orange has been
visiting with his uncle, John S. Gay.

A. F. Merritt and family of Atlantic re-
turned home from their trip Monday.

Miss Stella Littlefield of Worcester is the
guest of Mrs. Thomas Clare of Atlantic.

Edgar Drew of Atlantic has gone to
Monte Vidio, South America, to visit his
uncle.

An owner has been found for the lost
pocket-book. There were two applicants
for it.

Mr. Edward Crocker is going to New
Hampshire on a gunning trip for two
weeks.

Miss Belle Moseley, bookkeeper for
Timberlake & Small's, is in Maine on her
vacation.

Will Cunningham has accepted a posi-
tion as clerk in Capt. W. H. Hunt's real
estate office.

"Miss Wollaston" has returned from a
trip West. She was with a travelling
show company.

George Nash, clerk at the Granite
Clothing Co., has gone to New York on a
week's vacation.

Miss Mand Rice and Mr. C. F. Merrick
have returned home from the summer
school at Cottage City.

The sweet voice of his better half,
aroused "William" from his nap on the
electric, Monday night.

Mrs. John Roberts and Miss Sadie
McPhee of South Quincy have gone to
Charlottesville, P. E. I.

Parties in want of Singer sewing ma-
chines and supplies should read the ad-
vertisement of J. N. Page.

Cephias Drew, clerk at T. Gurney's, is
away on his vacation. He is making a
tour of Southern Massachusetts.

It was fortunate the firemen played ball
last Saturday, as a large real estate sign
has been built in the centre of the ball
field.

John McKinna, employed by A. W.
Woodward as a blacksmith, was kicked
Monday by a horse he was shoeing, break-
ing two ribs.

Capt. C. B. Newton of Atlantic, is not
making very rapid strides to health. It
is now eight weeks and he is not able to
sit up an hour at a time.

Hose Co., No. 1, have voted to give the
J. Q. Adams Chemical No. 2, a return
game of ball which will be played at South
Quincy, Saturday, August 22.

There is a terrible stench on Hancock
street near the Park, which probably
arises from a barn located there. The
Board of Health should investigate.

An ice-cream party was held at the re-
sidence of Miss K. Cunningham, the clerk
at E. Stocker's, Friday evening. The
evening was passed by games and singing.

Motorman Williams received the cheers
and thanks of his passengers, when he
brought his car to a stop to save the
life of a little puppy dog which was on
the track.

John, a young son of John Cashman,
was driving on Robert street Monday night
when his horse ran, throwing him out.
He fortunately escaped with a general
shaking up.

Miss M. E. Hall, the faithful agent at
the Atlantic depot, is away on her vacation
this week, being at Auburn, Me. Miss
Sadie Sumner is filling Miss Hall's position
during her absence.

The gang of boys who broke into the
Adams Academy and McConnell's fruit
store Sunday also broke into the building
at the Quincy tennis court and stole a num-
ber of balls which have been recovered.

Councilman Stephen O. Moxon lost a
valuable horse last Friday. The animal
was in his stable and becoming frightened
at some performing bears jumped out of a
side door and so injured himself that he
died shortly after.

Thomas F. Hurley, clerk at Timberlake
& Small's grocery, has resigned his posi-
tion to accept one with Golding & Co.,
Boston, learning to make composition
rollers. His place has been filled by John
Morris of the Neponset store.

A Boston branch team left alone in front
of the store this morning attempted to
enter the yard when a post blocked the
passage of the carriage. The horse kicked
himself free and run through the Square.
A new harness will be necessary.

Edward Pope of Atlantic has gone to
Nova Scotia.

The Putnam Nail Works have shut down
for three weeks.

Mrs. L. C. Badger of West Quincy is at
Sunapee, N. H.

Cyrus Noble is building a barn on his
estate on Glover place.

Mr. Willett of Boston is erecting a new
house on Clive street.

Three columns of interesting reading for
women on the third page.

Six of the lots near the City Hospital of-
fered for sale by B. N. Adams, have been
sold.

Henry W. Tirrell, clerk at Winfield Bros.,
accompanied by his wife, is enjoying a two
weeks' vacation at Gloucester.

Mr. Geo. A. Sidelinger, and Mr. William
F. Sidelinger, left Monday to spend a couple
of weeks at Lake Village, N. H.

Mr. Franklin Hardwick and family of
Spear street, are at the Hillsboro house,
Mount Vernon, N. H., for a month.

Ask the station agent at the Quincy
depot for one of those convenient little
timetables with Quincy and Boston time.

A large delegation from the Wollaston
Young People's Society of Christian
Endeavor visited Holbrook, Monday even-
ing.

Mr. Charles R. Brown of Wollaston,
while riding horse back through Quincy,
was thrown and severely bruised about the
face.

Mr. E. J. Cummings and Mr. J. Arthur
Sparrow of Wollaston, have returned from
their camping trip in the Middleboro
woods.

Mrs. Charles A. Winslow, Miss Annie
R. Hector and Charles H. Winslow, leave
today for Vinalhaven, to enjoy a few days
on the island with friends. They go by
rail to New Bedford, and there take a
steamer to the beautiful summer resort.

Matilda, the little daughter of John A.
McDonnell, entertained a few of her young
friends on Friday afternoon, it being her
tenth birthday. The children had a very
pleasant time. After playing croquet and
other games, they were served with cake,
lemonade and ice cream.

BRAINTREE TAXPAYERS.

A List of Those Paying Over \$50 and
Less Than \$100.

G. W. Arnold, estate	\$51.39
Albert E. Avery	81.55
Andrew J. Bates	73.04
Eliza T. Bates	59.32
Granville Bowditch	73.04
Lavina A. Bradford	88.80
D. A. Brooks	65.27
Francis A. Burrill	61.23
Clothing Company	51.80
Sarah T. Brown	50.32
Marcia G. Childs	89.91
Maria P. Clark	73.26
Edwin Cass	83.40
William E. Dailey	83.77
Vin. W. Dennett	81.18
Wm. A. Dyer	67.49
Samuel Dyer, heirs	94.72
Moses T. Dyer	84.14
R. A. Faxon, heirs	56.24
George E. Fogg	70.45
George A. French	71.19
Catherine L. French, heirs	70.30
William Full	50.84
James A. Frampton	97.83
R. Allen Gage	56.62
N. F. T. Hayden, estate	68.08
J. Parker Hayward	74.89
Eveline Hayward	63.64
John Hennessey, estate	50.32
Henry Hill	70.18
Edward Hobart	88.18
Charles W. Hobart	51.96
Francis A. Hobart	78.96
Joseph E. Holbrook	78.96
Peter D. Holbrook	70.00
Aaron Holbrook	67.86
Calah S. Hollis	68.23
Hollis & Weeks	59.94
N. E. Hollis & E. F. E. Thayer	63.64
Esther Hunt	50.32
Mrs. Francis C. Harr'son	51.80
Joseph S. Hilliard	94.72
W. I. Jordan	50.72
Horace A. Jones	77.48
Mardina S. Jones	62.16
John Kimball estate	60.68
Hiram H. Kelley	58.24
John Kelley	51.95
George F. Leonard	53.28
Richard H. Long	96.72
Timothy H. Libby	80.44
Mrs. Ann Lunt	53.28
Michael Mohan	53.65
Eliza Morrison, heirs	71.04
William Mulcahy	50.10
Albion R. Miller	85.10
William M'Dowell	67.86
Charles F. Penniman	95.24
Louisa Penniman	76.96
Henry A. Pierce	73.78
N. R. Procter	58.24
Edward N. Pratt	51.80
Mary A. & Anna L. Prescott	91.76
Fidella L. M. Randall	81.40
William Reed	62.31
O. William A. Ross	87.10
W. M. Rogers	57.50
Thomas W. Sampson	88.58
Elen M. Sampson	73.26
Will H. Shaw	50.84
Edward Shea	53.80
William E. Sheldon	74.52
Thomas South	64.16
George E. Skinner	66.60
Eddie E. Southworth	68.08
P. Steadman	62.16
Amos Warren Stetson, estate	62.52
Samuel S. Somes	56.24
Mary E. Smith	67.34
John Strieder	70.82
John Taylor	57.87
Abiel H. Thayer	54.54
Amasa S. Thayer	53.80
Amasa Thayer, heirs	55.50
Ebenezer C. Thayer	71.04
M. L. Tupper	71.66

Thomas B. Vinton, 91 17
Susan Vainwright, 59 20
George Wales, 58 57
Mrs. M. F. White, 69 93
Catherine White, heirs, 89 17
Elliot White, heirs, 50 32
James Wilson, 66 38
Rufus H. Woodsum, heirs, 65 12
B. H. Woodsum, 68 23
Jonathan B. Wood, heirs, 88 43
Alex. Greenlaw, estate, 76 96
Williams, Kneeland & Co., 96 20

NON-RESIDENTS.

Columbia Rubber Co., 81 40
Jaconias Thayer, heirs, 90 28
Dexter Land Co., 91 39
Nathan Rosinfield, 75 48
Miss E. L. Robbins, 83 25
E. N. Cappen, 66 97
W. M. Babbitt, 84 36
C. Byron Hunt, 92 50
Allen Fan Co., 74 00
Solon Pratt, 53 28
W. L. Faxon, 53 28
James M. Cutting, 57 35
E. Adaline Bass, 59 20
Nathaniel F. Safford, heirs, 99 53
J. W. Hollis, 76 22
Mary C. Sawyer, heirs, 59 20
Mrs. Richard Ford, 85 84
George A. Thayer, 88 80
John F. Clark, 57 72

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and pu-
lic affairs are invited, and will receive space,
although in views they may not coincide
with those of the editors. They may be
signed by initials or otherwise, but the
editors must know the name of the writer.

Houghs Neck to Rufe's Hummock.

To the Editors of the Ledger:

The paragraph in Saturday's LEDGER
stating that the residents of Rufe's Hum-
mock, Wollaston beach, are enjoying
Quincy water makes very pretty reading.

Perhaps Rufe's Hummock has got Quincy
water but Houghs Neck will have a sewer
several years in advance of that place.
That's where we get the drop on them.
Sort of takes the rub off.

HOUGHS NECK.

Washington, D.C., has no female factory
operatives. No other city in the country
with a quarter of a million population can
say as much. There are plenty of women
however, who find employment in the
Government departments.

A wealthy St. Paul lady provided in her
will that \$5 a week should be spent in
caring her favorite dog.

There is a family of five generations
living under one roof at Port Allen, La.

Insures Perfection

IN EVERY Re-
ceipt that calls for
baking powder,
use the "Royal."
Better results will
be obtained because it is
the purest. It will make
the food lighter, sweeter,
of finer flavor, more di-
gestible and wholesome.
It is always reliable and
uniform in its work.

"I regard the Royal Baking Pow-
der as the best manufactured. Since
its introduction into my kitchen I
have used no other."
"MARION HARLAND."

"Compensation."

When we come to the gates which are each
one pearl,
Past the waves' wild rush, and the busy whirl
Of the waters of Death, so deep, so wide,
And are safe at last on the Paradise side,
I think we may see clear written there
Over the gates, in some heavenly character
For all to read, this beautiful word,
"First welcome and pledge to the soul from its
Lord."

For life seems so little when life is past,
And the memories or sorrow fleet so fast,
And the woes which were bitter to you and to
me
Shall vanish as raindrops which fall in the sea;
And all that has hurt us shall be made good,
And the puzzles which hindered be un-
derstood,
And the long, hard march through the wilder-
ness bare
Seem but a day's journey when once we are
there.

Each tear we have shed is the seed of a smile;
Our griefs may rejoice as we after awhile;
The doubts turn to surities, the discords to
tune,
And the cold dawn called "Life" into heavenly
noon;
The rainbow is cradled in storm, and the snows
Are the sheltering place of the fair, sleeping
rose;
And, content with the will of the Lord, soon or
late,
We shall read the glad word o'er the beautiful
gate.
—Susan Coolidge in Congregationalist.

Hard Lines.



Pupil—It's bad enough anyway, being
kept in, and him a sittin' there readin'
a book; but Jimmy Regan's at the lat
an' I'm the only feller kin put him out
—Life.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 181.

QUINCY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Insures Perfection

IN EVERY Receipt that calls for baking powder, use the "Royal." Better results will be obtained because it is purest. It will make food lighter, sweeter, finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome. It is always reliable and forms in its work.

regard the Royal Baking Powder as the best manufactured. Since introduction into my kitchen I used no other.

"MARION HARLAND."

"Compensation." Some to the gates which are each day's wild rush, and the busy whirl of Death, so deep, so wide, so vast, at last on the Paradise side, may be clear written there, in some heavenly character, and this beautiful word, and the pledge to the soul from its

as so little when life is past, and the sorrows or sorrow fleet so fast, which were bitter to you and to

as raindrops which fall in the sea; has hurt us shall be made good, and the which hindered be under-

hard march through the wilderness, and the journey when once we are

have shed is the seed of a smile; and the joy which is after while, and turn to surer, the discords to

down called "Life" into heavenly

as cradled in storm, and the snows of the place of the fair, sleeping

with the will of the Lord, soon or

the glad word o'er the beautiful

Coolidge in Congregationalist.

Hard Lines.



had enough any way, being him a sittin' there readin' a funny Regan's at the hat only feller kin put him out!

Aurora in the North.

winter months the aurora on very brilliant and intensely commences in early fall, and

re or less intensity, through-arcctic winter. It generally

open the setting of the sun, midwinter, it has at times

bright that it was visible at sun was shining brightly,

the rays of light first shoot quick, quivering motion, are

and form a great arch of the heavens. It glows for an

circle of burnished gold, itself, great curtains of

quantities of bright orange, and yellow and crimson are

wave between heaven and earth, and the rapid

scintillations of light and are intensely bewildering

beautiful. The whole phe-avay wreaths, flickering

artins, fringes, bands and the strange confusion of

th, now high in the heavens, like a curtain of gold and

like with a wealth of ru-emeral and diamonds,

ark gulches and darting forests, lighting the whole

th a thousand million elec-as a picture of which words

a very meager idea.

ing light as it flashes along the great banks of snow,

mountains of glistening, dark lines of evergreens,

ne of pure arctic caste—one spectator to button his coat

ing to her they sat side by almost the entire meal.

appeared upon the table, made a desperate at-

and that she would not al-also conquer her, and hav-a theme of conversation,

it just before her.

uananas?" she inquired of as distinct and audible a

command. She turned upon her a rise, not unmixed with

RELIABILITY!

Durgin's Drug Store.

Elegant Perfumes.

Refreshing Soda.

Cold Mineral Water.

Delicious Confectionery.

Largest Stock.

Reliable Goods.

Lowest Cut Prices.

Plenty of Clerks.

Prompt Attention.

Centrally Located.

Handy to Street Cars.

Prescriptions Prepared

At all Hours

Of the

Night or Day.

OUR MOTTO:

RELIABILITY!

Durgin's Drug Store.

RISE SUN STOVE POLISH

BEAUTY OF POLISH. SAVING LABOR. CLEANLINESS. DURABILITY & CHEAPNESS. UNEQUALLED. NO ODOR WHEN HEATED.

WANTED.

NURSING.—For a good, competent Nurse in all kinds of sickness, apply at No. 17 Summer Street. Quincy, Aug. 5-30*

WANTED.—A situation as an assistant book-keeper or to do writing in an office. For particulars address the LEDGER OFFICE. Quincy, Aug. 5-30*

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—At a bargain, the grass on four acres of salt meadow; in good condition. Apply at 112 Water Street, South Quincy. Ju 30-6t Au 1-1w

FOR SALE.—Ladies' Safety Bicycle, also 1891 Singer Safety. Both in A1 condition. ARTHUR P. BENSON, 28 Greenleaf street, Quincy, or Waltham, Mass. July 22.—Ldt J25,P4t

FOR SALE.—A pair of horses, double harness, spring wagon and sleigh runners. Horses are 9 and 10 years old respectively. Will sell cheap for cash. Apply to T. MITCHELL or J. MURDOCK, 10 Howard Avenue, Quincy Neck. July 30. 6t

ON GREENLEAF STREET, Quincy, a choice house lot, for sale, containing about 14000 square feet. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building. J23-12t

TO LET.

TO LET.—Four lines in this column for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents.

J. N. PACE,

76 Hancock St., Quincy.

AGENT FOR

SINGER SEWING MACHINES.

—ALSO,—

Oils, Needles, Belts and Supplies

For all other makes of Machines constantly on hand.

Aug. 4. 6t

Wanted.

A LADY BANK CLERK.

SALARY MODERATE.

Address in own handwriting,

Leck Box, C., - - Quincy, Mass.

July 31-1t Aug. 1-1w

FOR SALE.

Handsome new House, with all modern improvements, on Gravelly Hill, near the station, Quincy.

Easy terms.

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO.,

Real Estate Agents,

ADAMS BUILDING, - - Quincy, July 23.—Ldt J25,P4t

HOUSES AND OFFICES

TO LET.

House, 10 rooms, on Washington street.

Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street.

Half house, 4 rooms, on Faxon avenue.

Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street.

Four tenements at Quincy Neck.

Office rooms in Court House building.

Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at Quincy Neck.

Basement head of Granite street.

Stable with three stalls and large carriage shed, with city water, head of Granite street.

By HENRY H. FAXON. Llm,P4w

Quincy, July 25.

SHIP AHOY!

The Yacht Davy Crockett

can be engaged to take out

Sailing - Parties

By the Day or Cruise.

Row Boats and Sail Boats to Let. CAPT. PETER DIXON, At the Willows, Houghs Neck. July 17. 1m

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all descriptions at Lowest prices. Orders may be left at Souther's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston. July 20. 6t*4t

R. D. CHASE,

HOUSES. LAND. INSURANCE. MONEY.

Choice Estates in the Centre.

The Original Office of its kind in Quincy. Mar. 14-4t

SIGNED BY MAYOR.

Shall It be Called Parker or Warner?

Or Porter, or Fairbanks, or Thompson, or Federhen?

A Description of the Eight-Room Schoolhouse to be Erected.

Mayor Fairbanks has received an opinion from City Solicitor Hayes that the order making an appropriation of \$31,500 for the new brick school house at South Quincy was legal, and has signed the order.

It now remains for Commissioner Ewell to advertise for proposals, award the contract and push the work. The plans and specifications have been made by Loring & Phipps and may be seen at the City Hall.

The total length of the building will be 160 feet, 8 inches; width 43 feet, 8 inches. There is a projection of 13 feet, 4 inches on the front, 60 feet, 6 inches long, in which are two entrances, and two teachers' rooms, 14 feet 4 inches, by 12 feet, 4 inches, with closets and toilet rooms. The corridor 15 feet, 4 inches, runs the entire length of the front of the building; out of this is taken the eight cloak rooms, two for each school room, which are against the school room and run lengthwise of the hall.

At each end of the corridor is a stairway five feet wide, which with two turns leads to the second floor.

There are on Each Floor

four school rooms, each 37 by 25 feet, 4 inches, and lighted by five four-foot windows, so that the light enters on the left of the pupils. Each room is entered by two doors. Between the rooms are the vent flues, warm air flues, and closets of the Smead direct system of heating and ventilating.

The third floor is also reached by two stairways above the others. Each enter corridor which in turn enter a large hall 72x32 with a stage on the side 22x14. On each side of the stage is an ante-room 14x9 which may be entered from the corridors. Large unfinished attics may also be entered from the corridors.

In the basement are two play rooms 25 feet by 36 ft. 6 in., one for boys and the other for girls; also large sanitariums, the furnace, and a fuel room with a capacity of 100 tons. There are two exits and two stairways to the first floor. The basement floor will be concreted.

All the rooms are to be connected with the principal room by electric bells and speaking tubes, and a gong will be placed on the outside of the building.

The specifications call for rough split Quincy granite for the foundation, Quincy granite for the exterior steps and thresholds, and red Quincy granite or freestone for the caps and sills.

Give It a Name.

The next question will be a name for new schoolhouse. The LEDGER would suggest these two: "THE PARKER SCHOOL" or "THE PORTER SCHOOL."

The first would be after the first superintendent of Quincy schools, and would be a fitting tribute to Col. Francis W. Parker, who gave the Quincy schools a National reputation. If it is not thought best to perpetuate the names of the Superintendents of Schools in this way, the second name might be adopted, after the city's first Mayor, Hon. Charles H. Porter. He has been prominent in the educational affairs of the city, as well as its first mayor. The city will probably need a new schoolhouse as often as it has a new mayor, and the name of each can thus be honored by a public building.

Other names will naturally be suggested. A councilman thinks it should be called "THE WARNER SCHOOL," as the community is largely indebted to Councilman Warner for his efforts for the new building. Then there are the presidents of the City Council, H. M. Federhen, Esq., and James Thompson, Esq., both worthy of the honor.

Suggestions on the subject will be gladly received by the LEDGER, and printed in its columns.

THE PAVERS WIN.

A Big Victory of United Labor at New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—District assembly 49 of the Knights of Labor came out ahead with colors flying today, the big strike of pavers, rammer men, stone handlers and chippers all over New York having been settled in their favor.

An agreement was reached by which only the Knights of Labor and union men are to handle the product of the two Maine firms from the time it is quarried until it is used for streets.—News.

—The Brockton fair will be held Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

—Brockton had thirty-three deaths in July, but two more than Quincy.

VISITING DAY.

Farm School at Thompson Island has a Gala Day.

From Squantum Heights Tuesday, there might have been noticed unusual commotion on Thompson's island. It was visiting day at the Farm School.

Never, says the Herald, since the days when Capt. Myles Standish stepped upon the shore and the Sagamore of Agawam ruled thereon, has Thompson's island appeared more beautiful than it did yesterday, when a party of 300 people visited the place to see the young relatives they had intrusted to the farm school's wise management.

The summer "cottages" of the lads, appeared very inviting, with their spacious interiors, swinging windows, and pretty furnishings, arranged by the boys themselves. Luxuriant crops covered the farming portion of the island, handsome Jerseys cropped the herbage, and everywhere thrift, peace, order and comfort reigned.

As the Gov. Andrew drew toward the little wharf, strains of music finely rendered by the farm choral band floated out in greeting to his coming guests. On landing the party proceeded to the large industrial building, where Mr. Arthur Dexter gave the boys a cheery greeting, and announced to the friends that the next visiting day will be Sept. 3.

Then there was a bright little gallop by the band, after which Mr. Dexter bestowed the semi-yearly Dexter cash prizes and the Temple book prizes to the lads whose records were highest for manly, upright conduct and perseverance.

After the distribution of prizes a delightful hour or two was spent in inspecting the great homelike building and lunching in the groves or in the dining rooms. Beside Messrs. Henry S. Grew and Arthur Dexter of the management, there were present among the guests Mr. and Mrs. Piper of the Pine Farm School, West Newton; Mr. Pear, of the Boston Children's Aid Society and Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss and Miss Dyer, of the state primary school at Monson.

The prizes given were the result of 26 weeks persevering effort and constant watchfulness by the boys, instead of 11 weeks as before. Under the regime of Mr. Bradley the moral and intellectual growth of the school is fully keeping pace with the increase of the island's physical beauty. Many valuable and practical innovations have been introduced in the educational and industrial departments, and the incalculable value of the institution is being more clearly demonstrated with each succeeding term.

A SHORTAGE REPORTED.

The Semi-Annual Report of the Assessment Endowment Corporations.

Insurance Commissioner Merrill has exercised the authority conferred upon him by statute and called upon the assessment endowment corporations for a report of their business for the half year ending June 30. There are reported ten orders that write certificates maturing in one year.

In this class it is noted that the certificates terminated by lapse and death are less than five per cent. of the total outstanding, and that six of the ten concerns have failed to meet their obligations at maturity. There are 8741 unfortunate holders of these overdue certificates. To meet the liabilities of \$13,789,519, all due in a year, there are cash assets of \$1,153,249. To meet the deficiency of \$13,452 members must be assessed an average of \$94.68 each besides expenses, that is if there is no increase of membership.

If new members come in they will help to pay off the old ones, but at the same increase the ultimate liabilities in a constantly increasing ratio. In the longer term orders a still more discouraging condition of affairs is reported. In the fifteen-year order, the American Friendly Society, the liabilities are \$606,303 and there are absolutely no assets. These statements are not the garbled reports of enemies of the orders, but are gleaned from the official reports to the commissioners as made by the officials of these societies under possibility of prosecution for perjury if found incorrect.

TODAY'S COURT.

The case of Edward Tewksbury of Holbrook, for assault on Emma J. McCully, came up this morning, when the defendant was found guilty and fined \$25, which he paid.

Patrick Haley of Weymouth, who was arraigned for keeping intoxicating liquors with intent to sell; was continued until Thursday morning for judgment.

HOUGH'S NECK.

The garbage wagon was round among the cottages at Houghs Neck, early Wednesday morning, and we hope collected enough to make it an object to come again, as the accumulation of swill has been a decided nuisance in years past. We are sorry that a more extended notice had not been given, as we think the cottagers would be greatly pleased to know that a way had been provided for the disposal of their garbage. Mr. Murray very kindly informed several of the housekeepers of the fact, but still there were many who know nothing about it and had probably disposed of what they had before the arrival of the team.

—Brockton had thirty-three deaths in July, but two more than Quincy.

ARE YOU IN IT?

The Daily Ledger Free for One Year for the Best Estimate.

A few blanks have already found their way back to the LEDGER office with estimates of the city's valuation and tax rate for 1891. One mathematician figures out that the valuation will be \$15,035,575, he evidently believing the increase will be the same as in the preceding year. He applies the same to the tax rate, and estimates that it will be \$16.40. It is not our purpose, however, to publish the estimates as received, each person must do his own figuring and take his chances.

All estimates should be addressed to "Contest Editor," DAILY LEDGER office, and must reach the office twenty-four hours in advance of the publication of the Assessors' returns. City Hall people and others having "inside information" will be debared from the contest.

ESTIMATE OF VALUATION.

I estimate that the Assessors of 1891 will find the valuation of the city to be

\$

And that the tax rate will be

\$

Name

Address

The DAILY LEDGER for one year will be sent free to the one sending the nearest estimate to the city's valuation May 1, 1891. In the blank above there is also a line for the tax rate, which will help to decide the prize in case of tie estimates over the valuation.

The valuation in 1890 was \$13,077,410, and in 1889 it was \$12,310,245. The tax rate in 1890 was \$13.00, and in the previous year \$10.80.

IT IS SAID.

That the valuation of the city this year will be \$15,000,000.

That the rate will not be much over \$14 per \$1000.

That according to this each person should have about \$800.

That this amount seems small.

That it applies to each member of the family.

That the majority have less.

That the average is higher than in many cities and towns.

That Quincy is getting to be quite a place.

That there is a rapid and healthy growth.

That we are not excessively taxed.

That the tax rate has never exceeded \$17.50.

That it will be a long time before it does.

That short loans should not be made.

That this might be the best policy for an individual.

That it is different with a city.

That there will be "urgent demands" as long as there is no check on raising the money.

That the increase in valuation will permit of permanent improvements.

That the amount which can be raised is increasing each year.

That the debt limit should be lower.

That if twice as high the limit would soon be reached.

That we should not be extravagant.

Tax It.

Unoccupied land does not earn. Tax it, then, at the rate of what it would earn if put to earning by the erection of buildings like those about it. Then you will have no more land held at exorbitant figures for a rise, and taxed at half what the owner asks for it, but will find the vacant lots coming into the market and soon covered with tax paying buildings.—Exchange.

A High Tax Rate.

Marblehead taxpayers should have the sympathy of the whole state. The Assessors announce a tax rate of \$21.40. The valuation is \$5,045,834 and population in 1890, 8,202. The rate is \$4.60 larger than last year.

Want Quincy's Advice.

The Record reports the following dialogue between Governor Russell and Private Secretary Roads, heard over the telephone:

G. R.—Has Quincy been in this morning?

P. S. R.—No. I have not seen him since he went in bathing down on the Cape that Sunday. We find it hard to run the State House without his advice.

G. R.—Well, look him up, soon. See if he thinks I am doing all right.

The August number of the Home-Maker is delightfully summery, with its illustrated sketch of out-door life in Madison Square, and its story of Nantucket, with pictures of the old windmill, the cottages at Siasconset. There are stories too by the best of short story writers, and here are the excellent department of "Art at Home," with the "Housewife," illustrated Fashion and Women's Clubs, all practically, admirably and originally treated.

QUINCY CASH MARKET.

For This Week we are offering some rare bargains.

Fore Quarter Lamb,	11c.	Hind Quarter Spring Lamb,	18c.
Leg of Lamb,	16c.	Top Round Steak,	20c.
Fore Quarter Spring Lamb,	13c.	Bottom Round Steak,	13c.
Leg Spring Lamb,	20c.	Choice Rump Steak,	28c.
Sirloin Steak, 25c.			

DON'T FORGET WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER.

25 Cents for One Pound of Butter

that we know to be the BEST in the city for the money.

FORD BROS.,

139 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass



Soda ! Soda ! Soda !

DRINK A GLASS OF SODA WATER

— AT —

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

— BY —

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers or Mail.

One month, \$.50
 Three months, 1.50
 Six months, 3.00
 One year, 5.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 543 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Clear the Way.

Men of thought, be up and stirring
 Night and day.

Sow the seed, withdraw the curtain,
 Clear the way!

Men of action, aid and cheer them
 As ye may.

There's a fount about to stream:
 There's a light about to beam:

There's a war about to glow;
 There's a flower about to blow:

There's a midnight blackness changing
 Into gray!

Men of thought and men of action,
 Clear the way!

Once the welcome light has broken,
 Who shall say

What the unimagined glories
 Of the day?

What the evil that shall perish
 In its ray?

Aid the dawning, tongue and pen;
 Aid it, hopes of honest men:

Aid it, paper, aid it, type;
 Aid it, for the hour is ripe,

And our earnest must not slacken
 Into play.

Men of thought and men of action,
 Clear the way!

Lo! the cloud's about to vanish
 From the day.

And a brazen wrong to crumble
 Into clay.

Lo! the light's about to conquer.
 Clear the way!

With the Right shall many more
 Enter, smiling, at the door:

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 Enter, smiling, at the door:

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WHY HE WAS DISINHERITED.

Adopted Son of Mrs. Hopkins-Searles

Hired Detectives to Watch Her.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—Timothy Hogan-Hopkins, the adopted son of the late Mrs. Hopkins-Searles, is now in Japan, but his attorney will take steps at an early date toward breaking the will, on the ground that Mr. Searles unduly influenced his wife in the matter.

The facts, however, do not bear out the supposition that young Hogan-Hopkins is abused, or that his adopted mother became prejudiced against him at the instance of any one. Some nine years ago the young man was made treasurer of the Southern Pacific road at the instance of Mrs. Hopkins, who, at that time, had a great deal of faith in him.

He inaugurated the most startling economies, cut down wages, and at the end of the first year saved the road about \$66,000. He married a niece of Mrs. Hopkins, and was presented by the latter with a house at Menlo Park worth \$500,000. He made a great mistake, however, in antagonizing the Crookers, and sent letters to his adopted mother at Great Barrington saying that Charles Crooker and his son were trying to defraud her.

Mrs. Hopkins sent attorneys to San Francisco, who learned that there was no truth in the story that the Crookers were perfectly straight, but that Timothy, whom she had showered with favors, had repaid her kindness by employing detectives to watch her and report to him as to the probability of her marrying again.

This so disgusted her that she promptly threw Timothy overboard and married Mr. Searles, disinheriting her adopted son then and there. Had it not been for the young man's work he would undoubtedly have come in for some millions under the will.

A BATTLE WITH OUTLAWS.

Fourteen Men Reported Killed and Sixteen Wounded in Louisiana.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—A dispatch from Orange, Tex., says: Belder Sanders, who has just returned from Lake Charles, La., confirms the report of a riot at Lockmore & Co.'s camp. The last account he heard was from a wounded man who left the scene Monday, which stated that fourteen men were killed and two more were missing. It was a free-for-all fight between the "Red Bones" and the "Whites."

Another account of the riot, coming from West Lake, La., is to the effect that the element was caused by the breaking out of an old feud between a band of robbers known as the Ashworth gang, and the cattlemen of that section. The former, it said, had been committing depredations upon the community for quite a time, and they had killed a number of cattle belonging to the cattlemen.

They had been notified by the ranchmen to desist and leave the country, but the gang continued their proceedings and the cattlemen, who were armed with shotguns, began to shoot. The "Red Bones" began, the "Red Bones" are the leaders of the cattlemen. A man named Welch, it is said, led the gang of toughs, and killed three men in less than a minute's time.

A late report increases the number of wounded to sixteen.

UNACCOUNTABLE STUPIDITY.

Narrow Escape from What Might Have Been a Frightful Catastrophe.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 5.—An express train from New York collided with a switching train half a mile this side of the West Haven station on the New York and New Haven railroad yesterday. The express train was four minutes late, and passed the West Haven station at a high rate of speed. The switching train was crossing the main track when the engine of the express struck the rear car, which was filled with cement, and derailed it and the car ahead of it. The freight cars were thrown near the main track, so that they grated against the side of the express train cars.

The windows of the passenger cars were smashed, and in one case the entire side of a passenger car was torn out. No one was injured beyond a few cuts from broken glass. General Manager Tuttle says that the accident was due to an unaccountable piece of stupidity. The men running the switch train knew that the express was due, and yet rushed into the danger. Trains were delayed for two hours. The loss will amount to \$25,000.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

The Earl of Dartmouth is dead, aged 68 years.

The murder of a negro in Texas is charged to the Mafia.

The farmers have a majority of the Kentucky house.

The first case of yellow fever at Port-au-Prince is just reported.

The settlement of Jews on unoccupied land in Italy is proposed.

The codfishery off the Labrador coast is reported the best since 1874.

Canada has been given until next July to comply with the loan law act.

There were more than 300,000 visitors to the Boston public baths in July.

Two Italian fruit peddlers of St. Louis fought a duel, in which one was killed.

Diphtheria has made its appearance in the South Dakota hospital for the insane.

A suit for false imprisonment may grow out of the West Medway (Mass.) White Cap case.

A German arms commissary storehouse was struck by lightning and burned with its contents.

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's health is gradually improving, and hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Boston proposes to increase her population to the extent of about 200,000 by annexing all of the near suburbs.

The Bowdoin College Labrador exploring party is reported well and confident, though they have been detained by ice.

A fierce personal encounter between representatives of the rival Chilean governments in Lima has caused a diplomatic sensation.

The authorities at Genoa have taken measures to prevent the Chilean cruiser President Pinto from shipping arms and munitions there.

A Berlin journal says that Bjornstjerne Bjornson has retired from his political activity and returned to literary pursuits.

Politics took up too much of his time.

It is officially announced that M. Roustan, the French minister at Washington, has been appointed French minister to Spain to take the place of M. Cambon.

The absence of the governor and the lieutenant governor of Nebraska has given the Alliance an opportunity which they propose to use to pass a maximum freight bill.

Queen Victoria has conferred the Order of the Garter upon the Prince of Naples, the heir apparent to the throne of Italy. The date of his investiture has not yet been made public.

IMPORTANT DECISION

Concerning Tariffs on Wool Under the New Law.

THE "SORTING CLAUSES"

Defined by the General Appraisers, Bearing Upon the Controversy Between the Ohio Wool Growers and the Carpet Manufacturers of New England.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The board of general appraisers has rendered an important decision on the construction of paragraph 383 of the new tariff act, which has recently become a live subject of controversy between the wool growers of Ohio and the carpet manufacturers of New England. The decision is the result of a hearing recently given by the board, in which the questions involved were thoroughly examined and ably discussed by counsel. The opinion was rendered by Judge Somerville, and after arguing that the leading purpose of the paragraph under consideration is to prevent frauds on the revenue by changing the ordinary character or condition of wool in any of the modes specified, so as to increase the embarrasment attending its classification and the estimate of the market value, reaches the following conclusions:

First—"That the 'sorting clauses' referred to in paragraph 383 apply to all wools, including wool of the third class. It enumerates generally 'wool of the sheep or hair of the camel, goat, alpaca or other like animals,' and makes no exception of any class.

Second—"Sorting," as commercially defined, means the process preliminary to wool manufacturing, necessary to fit the article for textile purposes, which consists in classifying by separation the fibres of the fleeces clipped from the sheep's body, 'according to length, fineness, elasticity and soundness of staple.' But the phrase 'Which has been sorted or increased in value by the rejection of any part of the original fleece,' must be construed in connection with the evil intended to be corrected, which is known to be the practice of importing the superior portions of the wool of this kind, obtained by rejecting the inferior parts of the fleece. Sorting is here in effect defined by the statute to be a process of separation which increases in value the imported wool by a rejection of a part of the original fleece, i. e., increases its value and raises the value per pound of the fleece in its unsorted condition.

Third—"East India wool of the kind covered by the protests have been imported for thirty years past, assorted as to color, and this kind of sorting, although it may increase the value of the white wools, is not subject to a penal duty.

Fourth—"The phrase in paragraph 383 'shall be twice the duty to which it (the wool or hair) would be otherwise subject' means that the duty on the sorted wools (when separated otherwise than as to color, and increased in value) shall be twice the duty to which the fleece in its unsorted condition shall be liable.

Fifth—"Sorted wools are excepted from penal duties under said section, which embrace wools with the 'skirt' or seamed or inferior locks removed, which are taken from the belly, leg and neck.

Sixth—"Any 'sorting' or manipulation of wools made with the intent to evade lawful duties is a fraud on the law, and subject the merchandise to the penal duties imposed.

The board reverses the collector's decision in both of the cases under consideration, holding that the gray and yellow wools of E. S. Higgins & Co. had been assorted only as to color and the assessment on the white wool had been made on an erroneous basis. In the case of Thatcher & Co. the separation or so-called sorting had decreased the value of the importation below the value per pound of the original fleece, and this, under the decision, did not render it liable to double entry.

PLAIN HINT FOR CHINA.

Missions and Europeans Must Be Protected or There Will Be Trouble.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—M. Ribot, minister of foreign affairs, had a conference with the secretary of the Chinese legation concerning the protection of the missions and of foreigners in China. The secretary declared that the Pekin government had taken all the measures necessary to secure order. M. Ribot intimated that if the measures adopted by the Chinese government had no better effect in the future than they had had in the past, the European powers would arrange for a joint intervention to protect the lives and property of their citizens in China.

DETAINED AT BOSTON.

Russian Jew Passengers on the Ottoman May Have to Go Back.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Nearly half a hundred emigrants, out of a total of 210, fleeing from the despotism of the czar and the treadmills of the Old World, were intercepted by the immigration officer late yesterday afternoon, and forbidden to set foot on the free soil of America. They had come over on the steamer Ottoman of the War line, but got no farther than East Boston. The larger proportion of those detained as undesirable and likely to become a charge on the community are Jews from Russia. Their grief at not being permitted to pass down the ganj plank was in some instances pitiable. The majority will probably be returned.

Fog Saves Them.

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—The Dominion government has decided to surrender the seven American fishing schooners recently seized by the Canadian cruiser Dream for fishing within the three-mile limit, in violation of the treaty of 1818.

Commander Gordon reports that the offense was undoubtedly committed, but as a fog prevailed at the time, which rendered it impossible that the law was infringed unwittingly, the government decided upon the above course.

Boston's New Bishop.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The consecration of Reverend John Brady as bishop of Boston took place in the cathedral this morning.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5.

SUN RISES 4:40 MOON SETS 7:50 PM
 SUN SETS 6:20 MOON RISES 12:00 AM
 LENGTH OF DAY 14:19 FULL MOON 12:15 PM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Forecast for Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather, except local showers in western Massachusetts; slightly warmer; variable winds.

For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Generally fair; variable winds; slightly warmer, except slightly cooler in eastern Maine.

CHILDREN'S SUITS

— AND —

KNEE PANTS

— AT —

Rock --- Bottom --- Prices.

— AT THE —

Children's CAPE COLLARS

15 Cents to 35.

— AT THE —

Quincy One Price Clothing Co.,

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

THE BEST VACATION

Offered this Season WILL REQUIRE AN OUTFIT!

We offer you a fine assortment of

Tennis, Yachting and Bicycle Caps, Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

OUR LARGE SHOE STOCK INCLUDES

Bicycle, Yachting, Tennis and Outing Shoes

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

For Outing Goods go to

SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

BEST IN THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH

WE SELL A TON OF THE

WEBSTER NUT COAL,

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

C. PATCH & SON.

Quincy, July 9.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Subscribe for the Quincy Daily Ledger.

A NATION'S HEROES.

Forty Thousand Warriors in a Grand Pageant.

AN AUSPICIOUS OPENING

Of the "Silver Encampment" of the Grand Army of the Republic—Detailed Account of the Parade, in Which Ex-President Hayes and Many Other Notables Took Part—Unbounded Enthusiasm Greeted the Veterans All Along the Line of March—Commander Veazey Presented with a Diamond Badge.

Race Problem Threatens to Disrupt Southern Divisions—Washington Will Probably Get the Next Encampment.

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—Yesterday was a proud day in the history of the Grand Army. It witnessed the grandest parade in the history of the organization and has made the twenty-fifth or silver encampment, an occasion of magnificent and grandeur, surpassing the fondest dreams cherished by its humble founder, Dr. Stephenson of Illinois, twenty-five years ago. For six hours, under a bright sun, 40,000 veterans tramped sturdily over the line of march, and such was the inspiration of the moment that even the feeblest of the mained and crippled comrades found themselves adequate to the ordeal of the five-mile march.

Besides the staff of the commander-in-chief there were on the reviewing stand Secretary of War Proctor, Secretary of the Navy Tracy, General Miles, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Bury, two or three governors and two or three past commanders-in-chief.

The spectacle of an ex-president of the United States marching in the ranks is so unusual that the tremendous ovation tendered Ex-President Hayes was hardly a surprise. The cheers which swept along the line of march like a huge, but slowly rising tidal wave, was ever an indication of the presence of the distinguished ex-president. Mr. Hayes was recognized by all as he marched with his post from Fremont, O., down Griswold street, and near the intersection of Congress street, he kissed several little girls, who ran out to meet him. The old gentleman carried a palm-leaf fan, and appeared to enjoy the occasion quite as much as his comrades of the post.

The girl cadets, a single platoon of thirteen, in red caps and gold chevrons, gold collars and blue suits, of McCoy post, Ohio, were loudly applauded as they kept correct line and stepped accurately to the music of the rattly drum corps. The Michigan female band shared with their Ohio sisters the plaudits of the multitude.

The features of the first division were the Illinois goose which hung on a pole with the inscription that "Everything was the lovely and the goose hangs high," and the leather dressed man from Wisconsin, who bore the badge, "Old Abe," the Wisconsin eagle, was of course cheered at every corner. It was a notable fact that the old war tunes, "Marching through Georgia," and the "Red, White and Blue," with occasional bursts of "Yankee Doodle," called out the most vociferous applause on all occasions.

On Illinois the home of Lincoln and Grant, was conferred the honor of the Right of March. The survivors of post 1 were a conspicuous little group in the Illinois delegation, and their appearance was the signal for a tribute of cheers. Department Commander Horace S. Clark led the command, 3000 being in line. As each division passed beneath the triumphal arches little girls, appropriately decked in the national colors, showered the veterans with bouquets.

The Pennsylvania division came next, 1500 strong, marching in good order to the sprightly music furnished by the post bands. Department Commander Boyer at their head. The Ohio delegation was a vast army of itself. No less than 13,000 veterans tramped to the music of the bands. New York, 2500 strong, came next, and was the recipient of an enthusiastic greeting.

The Connecticut division came next, and following Connecticut was Massachusetts, 2500 strong. Their grand display and soldierly appearance caused the greatest enthusiasm as soon as they have insight, headed by Department Commander A. A. Smith, Adjutant General H. O. Moore and Senior Vice Commander J. K. Churchill.

One hundred ex-Union soldiers, led by Department Commander Samuel L. Miller, represented the state of Maine, but in the ranks were more than one man of national reputation.

Following the little Rhode Island group was the New Hampshire division, twenty strong, marching to inspiring music, and headed by Department Commander E. B. Huse. Vermont followed New Hampshire with 150 men. They were received with great applause, in compliment to Commander-in-Chief Veazey, no doubt, whose own post headed the delegation. The Vermont boys were headed by Department Commander W. I. Morgan, Adjutant General A. T. Woodward and Senior Vice Commander Dole.

The department of the Potomac, under command of James M. Pipes, was 500 strong, and its ranks presented many faces familiar to the nation. The strains of Virginia's martial music was dying in the distance, as Maryland, some 300 strong, passed the stand. They elicited marked applause by their fine appearance, especially post 7 of colored veterans.

The Governor of a State is not often seen trudging along in the dust with the boys, but that sight was witnessed more than once yesterday. As the Nebraska Grand Army, 500 strong, with Department Commander Teeter and Governor Thayer passed the grand stand, it was impossible to tell whether the soldier boys or Paul Vandervoort, past national commander-in-chief.

Of course Michigan, with its 15,000 veterans, received the ovation of the day. The division was officered by Department Commander Eaton, Adjutant General Coyes and Quartermaster General Spicer. Iowa came next with 300 strong, marching with military precision to the tune "Yankee Doodle." Indiana's 8800 veterans moved in majestic column past the reviewing stand. At the head and beside Department Commander Walker, marched Governor Hovey, who was right royally greeted by the multitude. The Indians of the Soldiers and Sailors' Orphan's home, the musicians being all under 16 years of age.

Following in their order were the divisions of Colorado and Wyoming, Kansas,

Delaware, Minnesota, Oregon, West Virginia, South Dakota, Washington and Alaska, Arkansas, Montana, Texas, Idaho and Alabama. The Naval Veterans and the Sons of Veterans, 5000 strong, brought up the rear and closed the parade.

Gift to Commander Veazey.

Ex-President Hayes, accompanied by Colonel F. J. Hecker and the committee that purchased the \$1000 diamond Grand Army badge for General Veazey, called at the national department headquarters to make the formal presentation. General Veazey stood with his wife, surrounded by his entire staff. Said Mr. Hayes:

"The comrades who with me have been honored with places on your staff have assigned to me the agreeable task of presenting to you this badge. We ask you to accept it as a token of the esteem, the admiration and the affection in which you are held by ourselves and by the comrades of the Grand Army. It will wear well, for it is a badge of honor, and it will remind you of the honorable part you have taken in the great work of the age; in the sacred and stainless work of the nation's defense, and your own office you have, as you promised when you were chosen, amply kept between yourselves and your comrades, not only the touch of the sword, but also the touch of the heart."

Our hope is that this simple gift will remind you pleasantly of the events and scenes and comradeships of the great conflict; that it will recall the famous day at Gettysburg, the day of your opportunity

NEW
OUTING FLANNELS,
12 1-2 Cents.

NEW WINSOR TIES,
Plain, Plaided and Polka Dot,

AT 25 CENTS.

NEW RUGHINGS,
Light Blue, Navy, Seal, Cardinal,
Pink, Yellow, White and
Black, at
25 CENTS.

BLACK SILK MITTS,
25 CENTS,

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,

Mason and Contractor,

Has removed from No. 6 Washington

Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the

old Hook and Ladder building.

Thankful for past favors from the

public, he solicits a continuance of the

same. Prompt attention given all

orders.

Residence, No. 142 Washington

Street, Quincy.

Aug. 5. tf

WHY Not go to Plymouth, and avoid

the crowds in the city, for an

excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Association

would like to go.

PLYMOUTH.

STEAMER STAMFORD,

Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON,

will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth,

weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, a-

joining North Ferry ave., week-days 9.30 A. M.;

Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at

9 P. M., reaching Boston about 6.30 P. M.

A good band of music accompanies each trip.

Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip

tickets 75c. Sin le trip tickets 50c. Children

under 12 years 50c. East Boston and Chelsea

cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars

apply to WESLEY A. GOVE, Treasurer, Central

square, East Boston. July 16-tf

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,

HAS REMOVED TO

NO. 5 ELM STREET,

(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)

QUINCY, MASS.

July 18. tf

DAILY LEDGER

CAN BE OBTAINED

At News Stand,

Old Colony Depot,

BOSTON,

AFTER 3.30 P. M.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after

3.30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock

Street.

Southern's Periodical Store, 1 Granite

Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-

cock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent

Street.

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street,

and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's,

Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's

carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stockers News Agency and

carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGH'S NECK—Post Office and Boyd's

carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 5.

High water at 12.01 A. M. and 12.15 P. M.

Sun rises at 4.40; Sets at 6.59.

Moon sets 7.59.

First Quarter August 12, at 4.12 P. M.

TEN THOUSAND single tickets per month

for Boston are sold at the Quincy depot.

Add to this the sales at the other end and

the package and 100-ride tickets and the

importance of the Quincy travel is apparent.

THE ASSESSORS of Newton report a very

small gain in personal property, only

\$5,090. In real estate, however, the gain

was \$1,363,775, making the gain in valuation

\$1,368,865. The tax rate is higher than

for two years, being \$15, against \$14.60

last year and \$14.80 in 1889.

BILLERICA CITIZENS have petitioned

the Railroad Commissioners to compel the

Boston & Maine to give them an addition-

al train to and from Boston, and another

to and from Lowell. The town contrib-

uted \$25,000 when the road was built, and

in return were promised all the trains it

needed. It thinks four each way is not

enough. At the hearing Tuesday, Signor-

ney Butler appeared for the road.

A FALSE ALARM.

Mt. Wollaston National Bank Summons

Aid and there was a Quick Response.

An amusing incident occurred Tuesday

afternoon at the National Mount Wollas-

ton Bank, in Adams building.

The banking rooms are connected by an

electric bell with Rogers Bros. store to be

used in case help should at any time be

wanted. On the above afternoon ex-Coun-

cilman Morse was in the banking rooms

and while seated at a table, unconsciously

closed the circuit which started the bell

ringing. In an instant all was commotion

in the store. Osborne seized a broom and

others the first thing that came handy. A

rush was then made for the bank and the

first thing the officials knew the door was

burst open and the rescuers entered with a

rush. The officials first thought was that

the vaults of the bank were about to be at-

tacked, but the smiling face of Osborne

soon disarmed the officials.

Explanations followed and the attacking

party retired in good order. Mr. Morse af-

terwards paid for the tonic.

CAPT. BOWKER.

He Was Remembered by the Sons of

Veterans Last Evening.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Every Day Items in Norfolk

County's Only City.

Mrs. William K. Chubbuck is visiting at

Wrentham, Mass.

A communication on freight facilities will

appear tomorrow.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Colgan of Wollaston,

are at Buxton, Me.

The driveways over President's bridge

have been replanked.

Engineer James White has moved into

his new house on Miller street.

Daniel Ford has gone to Saratoga, on

business for Thomas & Miller.

The City Hall is being wired for electric

lights; twenty-four will be put in.

E. E. Hall has returned from his trip to

Maine, much improved in health.

Ask station agent Wilde, Wollaston, for

one of the LEDGER's new time tables.

Miss Carrie Baker is visiting for two

weeks at Rockland and Pembroke, Mass.

Some of the West Quincy boys who went

to Houghs Neck Sunday for lobsters got

left.

Messrs. Daniel J. and John O'Connell

of Bates avenue, have returned from Ken-

tucky.

The Granite Manufacturers' Association

will hold its annual meeting next Tuesday

evening.

Robert Kent of West Quincy, has ac-

cepted a position as traveling agent for

Joss Bros.

Elisha Clark, who has been visiting at

West Quincy, returns to Farmington, Ill.,

this week.

Mrs. A. L. Vose a daughter of Harvey

French of this city, leaves today with a

party for Europe.

Miss Theodora Hayward of Mill street,

is spending a week at the Gillis House,

Bradford, N. H.

The Record says there were 4000 people

at Nantasket Sunday, 400 of whom came

from Quincy.

The much talked of supper of Hose 2, to

the fire department officials has been postponed

until October.

Several from West Quincy are attending

the picnic today of Fr. T. J. Danahy's

parish at West Medway.

Mrs. James Pollock, who has been visit-

ing her parents in this city, returned to

her home in New York today.

Patrick Manix has commenced work on

the foundation of two more new houses

on Hall's hill off Rogers street.

The Rev. D. M. Wilson and family are

spending the summer at Lamorne Beach,

Maine, a place near Mt. Desert.

It is expected that some fifteen members

of the local lodge of Golden Gate, will be

paid off this evening by Imperial officers.

The third championship regatta of the

Quincy Yacht Club will be sailed next

Monday, at 2 P. M. High water at 2.34.

The Rev. H. C. McDougal of Rockland,

an able preacher of the Unitarian denomina-

tion is to preach in First church Sunday

morning.

The "Catch-em-all" fishing club will

leave Boston, Thursday morning, at 7.45

A. M., and meet Quincy members at

Braintree.

Bicycle riders travel about as fast as

the electric cars. Two gentlemen kept their

safeties spinning along, making as good

time as the electric on Tuesday evening.

J. Wellington Field is reported as more

comfortable this morning and there is a

chance for his recovery. He was conscious

for a few moments Tuesday. His father

Terrible Experience of a Pleasure Party.

A small fishing schooner has just returned from a trip along the coast, and brought with it a party of father, son and daughter, who had an experience which rarely falls to the lot of any one.

The party is William Buchanan, his son Tom, and his daughter Nellie. Five weeks ago they started on a cruise along the coast in a small yacht, taking a pleasure trip. They were provided with guns, ammunition and fishing tackle, and expected to have a fortnight's sport and then return east. Miss Nellie was as expert with the gun and rod as either her father or brother, and all three were good sailors. About sixty miles south a squall drove their yacht out to sea and wrecked the vessel on one of the small islands about twenty miles off the coast.

Mr. Buchanan was badly bruised by being dashed against the rocks, and Tom had his right arm broken in a similar way. Miss Nellie was the only one of the party who received no injury, and it is to this fact alone that any of them are alive. The guns, ammunition and fishing tackle were all saved, and Miss Nellie cared for her wounded relatives and then started out to get them something to eat. The island is out of the way of travel, and in consequence not a vessel was seen for two weeks. During all this time the young lady hunted and fished, and was so successful that they did not pass one day without food.

The island is so flat and barren that unless a vessel gets close to it the people on board cannot see it. They could not use the little wood they found for signal fires, for they were afraid there would not be enough to serve for cooking their food. A storm had sent them on the island, and a similar occurrence saved them, for the fishing schooner had been driven off the shore and out of her course, and when the captain saw the island he sent a boat ashore to see if he could get water.

Mr. Buchanan had by this time fully recovered, but the son was still suffering from his broken arm. They were taken off and brought to this city, and are now feeling none the worse for their experience, except Tom, whose arm is in bad condition from neglect of proper treatment during the two weeks of suffering.

—Tacoma (Wash.) Cor. Philadelphia Press.

The Health of New York's Wealthy Men.

With Jay Gould sick with the neuralgia, C. P. Huntington out of sorts with malaria and rheumatism, and John D. Rockefeller under treatment for nervous prostration, it is not to be marveled at that Wall street men ask, "Are our great financiers breaking down?" Within the past six months the respective presidents of two big trust companies have been advised that they must either abstain from business cares or retire from all association with common humanity. The past year has indeed been a trying period for the nerves of great financiers. They have had to battle energetically with adverse circumstances, and very few have come out of the struggle with unimpaired health.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, D. O. Mills and Russell Sage are conspicuous exceptions to the general physical demoralization of rich men. Mr. Vanderbilt is not only a very methodical man, but he has so many competent lieutenants in the management of his vast property that he does not feel the wear and tear of the ordinary man of millions. Besides, Mr. Vanderbilt probably gives himself more rest and recreation than any other millionaire in this country. He never bothers about details. Mr. Depew relieves him of those, and Mr. Depew has well trained assistants who relieve him from worry. D. O. Mills retains good health because he has a rugged constitution and a placid disposition. Russell Sage is seldom sick, because he cannot afford to spare the time. —New York Times.

Runaway Charges in France.

The etiquette of French law must sometimes take the flavor of an unwelcome surprise to lately exported brides. Not long ago the Countess de la Forest Devonne, formerly Florence Andersen, of Washington, was driving in the Bois de Boulogne with her cousin, Mrs. Harrison Caner, another bride from Philadelphia, when her horses suddenly took fright and ran away without hurting anybody seriously or doing perceptible damage. With characteristic promptness, however, a government official called and laid before the countess a bill for damages. The official document stated that some injury had been done to the bark of the trees and some little confusion of roadway and bordering grass had been caused by her horses.

Well, this seemed rather amusing to an American, but when bills for damages to five different carriages came in, one after another, the countess began to get anxious, and consulted her check-book with a growing interest and much wonderment as to whether there would be enough left of her yearly income for necessary expenses. Furthermore, she has no idea when the demand will stop or how many more ancient and decrepit vehicles will come out as good as new at her expense. —New York Times.

A Venerable Prize Winner.

Jacob Pottinger, the well known cattle dealer of Shillington, had a small field of rye harvested in a novel manner. He invited a large number of friends to his home, and after providing each with a sickle he took them to the field and announced that a "sickle race" was to take place for five prizes, with William A. Arnold, Henry M. Ahrens and Marnock S. Weller as judges. At 2.30 the race began. Henry Kurtz, of Cumru, aged seventy-five, with a sickle 150 years old, that had belonged to his great-grandfather, taking the lead and tying the first sheaf. He held the lead and finished far ahead of the others. —Philadelphia Record.

He Was Short Three Dollars.

A twelve-year-old Auburn boy rapped at the teller's wicket of an Auburn bank the other day, called the cashier up and asked for the loan of three dollars with which to buy a bicycle. He was that much short and had heard that they loaned money there. —Lewiston Journal.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

QUINCY FIRE ALARM.

The boxes of the Quincy fire alarm are located as follows:

Quincy Centre.

23, Hancock st. opposite Cottage av.

25, Canal st. corner Newcomb st.

26, Unitarian Church, Hancock st.

28, Hancock st. corner Greenleaf st.

South Quincy.

34, Union st. cor. Main st.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

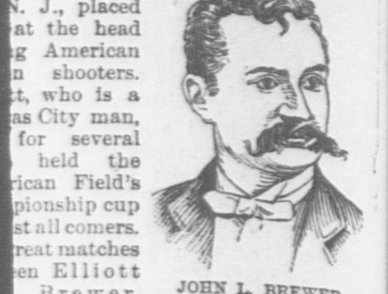
VOL. 2. NO. 182.

QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

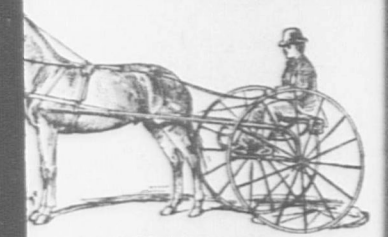
PIGEON SHOT BREWER.

Men Can Bring Down More Birds Than the Famous Philadelphia. L. Brewer, of Philadelphia, holds high honor of being one of the best shots in the world. Brewer has some time been known as a crack shot, and is not long ago of Captain J. A. Elliott at Marl-



N. J., placed at the head of American shooters. At who is a City man, for several years held the American Field's championship cup at all corners. Great matches between Elliott and Brewer, on 19 and 21, were each for \$1,000 a side, and a day for two days, 30 yards, and boundary, Hurlingham rules. First day both men were in great form, and off at 23 birds Brewer won, killing Elliott's 21. The second day Brewer was victorious. He dropped 99 birds, his opponent only scored 92. Brewer with a challenge to any great shot on the big pond.

Sour Mash. Mash, the handsome brown trotting owned by James Boyd, of Milwau- a compact, smooth turned and high- hatched horse, substantially built, with one and abundance of muscle. In the coupling, and muscular, well and quarters. He is bred in the most trotting lines of the day: the Mambrino cross. In the paternal



SOUR MASH. traces to the great progenitor of the Hambletonian 10, through his son George Wilkes. Sour Mash was foaled in 1881 and bred by R. T. of Harrodsburg, Ky. He is 15½ and weighs 1,100 pounds. He trotted fast miles as a colt, and with handling covered the mile bet- 2:33 at 6 years old. He has shown much faster, and with ordinary will knock a few seconds off his present before the end of the year.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Eytinge is to go on the road next with a play called "Vivien," and by herself. Bernhardt says: "There is nothing about me. Sometimes I sleep at night, and sometimes I sit up all night. I do today I don't do tomorrow. No hours, no regular meals—nothing."

Canby, Francis Wilson's man- nently plastered England and Ire- hill is announcing the appearance at the Broadway theater, New next year. This is the longest range- ing on record.

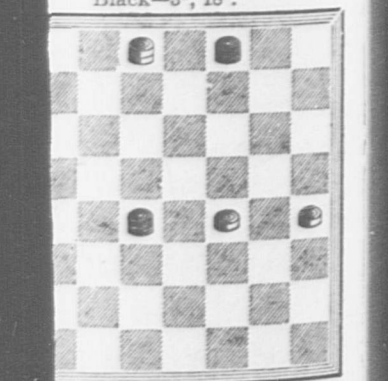
eat Henry Irving's real name is the Kendals in real life are as Mr. and Mrs. Grimstone. Ada was born Regan.

A Woman Playwright. competent critics have pronounced "phant," by Martha Morton, to be play ever written by an American. Miss Morton took the high pres- der which Americans live for a and evolved a play good enough to 41 by half a dozen managers and believe a notable success. Her first playwriting was a dramatization of George Eliot's novels, which of as never performed. Since the "The Merchant," however, made her several offers, and she ward at work on a play called Middleton, Gentleman," which ably be completed and produced.

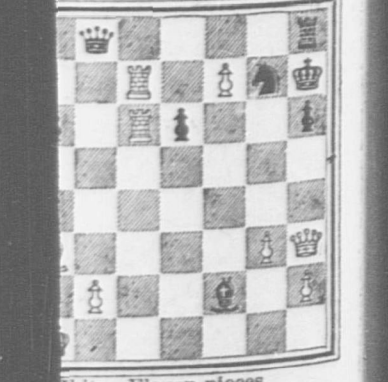
King Kelly's Plans. baseball players manage to receive newspaper attention in one another than Mike Kelly. The duty vigorously denies the report of withdrawal from the captaincy of a team or leave the American.

CHECKERS AND CHESS.

Problem No. 125—By J. F. Col-



White—2, 10, 20. play and win. Problem No. 125—By Herr Musser. Black—Ten pieces.



White—Eleven pieces. play and mate in four moves. SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 124:

Black. 1. 22 to 29 2. 23 to 27 3. 27 to 22 4. 3 to 8 5. 8 to 12 19 and wins. Problem No. 124: e. B to K 6

RELIABILITY!

Durgin's
Drug
Store.

Elegant Perfumes.

Refreshing Soda.

Cold Mineral Water.

Delicious Confectionery.

Largest Stock.

Reliable Goods.

Lowest Cut Prices.

Plenty of Clerks.

Prompt Attention.

Centrally Located.

Handy to Street Cars.

Prescriptions Prepared

At all Hours

Of the

Night or Day.

OUR MOTTO:

RELIABILITY!

Durgin's
Drug
Store.

WANTED.

NURSING.—For a good, competent Nurse in all kinds of sickness, apply at No. 17 Summer Street. Quincy, Aug. 5-3t

WANTED.—A situation as an assistant book-keeper or to do writing in an office. For particulars address the LED- GER OFFICE. Quincy, Aug. 5-3t

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Ladies' Safety Bicycle, also 1891 Singer Safety. Both in A1 condi- tion. ARTHUR P. BENSON, 28 Greenleaf street, Quincy, or Waltham, Mass. July 22.—14t J25,P1t

ON GREENLEAF STREET, Quincy, a choice house lot, for sale, containing about 1400 square feet. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building, J23-12t

TO LET.

TO LET.—Four lines in this column for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents.

By S. W. TUCKER, AUCTIONEER. 23 Court Street, Boston.

Sheriff's Sale!

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Norfolk, ss. Quincy, Aug. 1, 1891.

Attached on mesne process and will be sold at public auction, on

Friday, Aug. 7, 1891, At 10 o'clock, A. M., at the store of the

QUINCY COOPERATIVE SOCIETY, 3 Franklin Street,

In said Quincy,—Stocks of Groceries and Provisions, Stoves, Furniture, Fixtures, etc. ABRAM C. PAUL, Deputy Sheriff. It

J. N. PAGE, 76 Hancock St., Quincy.

AGENT FOR **SINGER SEWING MACHINES.**

— ALSO, — Oils, Needles, Belts and Supplies For all other makes of Machines constantly on hand. Aug. 4. 6t

Wanted.

A LADY BANK CLERK.

SALARY MODERATE. Address in own handwriting,

Lock Box, C., - - Quincy, Mass. July 31—14t Aug. 1—1w

FOR SALE.

Handsome new House, with all modern improvements, on Gra- ham's estate, on Edison street, Quincy. Easy terms.

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Real Estate Agents, ADAMS BUILDING, - - QUINCY. July 23.—14t J25,P1t

HOUSES AND OFFICES TO LET.

House, 10 rooms, on Washington street. Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street. Half house, 4 rooms, on Faxon avenue. Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street. Four tenements at Quincy Neck. Office rooms in Court House building. Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at Quincy Neck. Basement head of Granite street. Stable with three stalls and large carriage shed, with city water, head of Granite street.

By HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, July 25. 14m,P4w

SHIP AHOY!

The Yacht Davy Crockett can be engaged to take out

Sailing - Parties By the Day or Cruise.

Row Boats and Sail Boats to Let. CAPT. PETER DIXON, At the Willows, Houghs Neck. 1m July 17.

Sign and Show Card Lettering of all descriptions at Lowest prices.

Orders may be left at Southern's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston. July 20. 6t+14t

R. D. CHASE, HOUSES, LAND, INSURANCE, MONEY.

Choice Estates in the Centre. The Original Office of its kind in Quincy. Mar. 14—14t

ALL DISGUSTED.

Granite Men to Boycott Old Colony.

To Return to Old Method and Team to Boston.

Promises Are Made but Grievances Are Not Corrected.

For some years there has been a general complaint by Quincy and South Quincy business men that the Old Colony freight accommodations were meagre. At the Quincy station the storekeepers complain because they cannot get at their cars to unload them. Only three or four cars can be unloaded at a time, while on the switch are usually over a dozen cars. Other cars are left at Atlantic and other stations until there is room on the switch. Several of the storekeepers have found it more convenient to have their goods shipped to Quincy Adams, where the facilities are much better for storemen. Yet Quincy merchants should not be compelled to cart their goods over a mile, when their stores are less than a quarter of a mile from the central station. Much more room is needed at the Quincy depot for carriages and plat- forms and the side track should not run further south than the grain store.

At Quincy Adams the South Quincy storekeepers make no complaint at present. Here it is that the granite manufacturers have a grievance which is well set forth in the following communication:

Editors of Daily Ledger: Can it be possible that at this late day, the great industry of the city, will have to return to the old method, and team its stone into Boston? It seems so, as at the meeting Tuesday night of the Granite Manufacturers' Association it was voted to tender the use of their room for the Teamsters to meet the association to see if arrangements could not be made to have all their granite transported by teams to Boston. Members of the association stated that again and again had their grievances been laid before the managers of the Old Colony Railroad, and that although promises had always been plenty, things still remained in about the same condition as far as delays went at the depots. Cases being cited where within one week a four horse team waited from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. before its turn came to unload. At 11 A. M. upon the day noted there was in the yard at South Quincy seven four-horse teams standing waiting their turn to unload at one derrick. With each of those teams there were two men besides the teamster. The loss of time which means money upon this single day can be computed by any one interested. And cases such as this are by no means unusual. Often after having to

Wait Several Hours for their turn to unload, there would be no car. The consequence was, stones had to be dropped on the bank, and next time they came back to load they would have the privilege of waiting another two hours for their turn at the derrick. And very often having the privilege of moving per- haps a half dozen of cars with twelve to twenty tons of granite on them, by pinch- ing them with crow bars before they started.

The claim was made that at South Quincy alone granite shippers were an- nually losing over \$5,000 by delays caused by lack of even moderate accommodation. Shippers at West Quincy claim things are nearly as bad there. Now if Quincy was the only stone producing place in the country the manufacturers would simply have to charge their customers this ad- ditional expense. But it is not. Quincy's great competing point is Barre, Vt. How is it there? We learn there is a different policy pursued by the railroad companies. Anything they want done, all they have to do is to ask it and it is immediately done. Instead of having to pinch the cars along by crow bars they keep an engine for their accommodation all the time, if a person has a stone or two to put aboard the cars, the engine puts the car in his yard. But then Barre has two railroads enter the town. Quincy has only one. And to help enable the good old city to hold its own with competing points, manufacturers must turn back to the old method of teaming to Boston.

MANUFACTURER. Growing Healthy. The return of deaths in this city for the six months ending June 30, is 152 against 177 in 1890. In the July just passed, there were 30 deaths against 29 in the preceding year. In August 1890, there were 62 deaths, of which 21 were caused by the Old Colony disaster. On a basis of 17,000 population the death rate for the first six months of 1891 was less than 18 per thousand.

HOUGH'S NECK.

What Is To Be Done About Fire Protec- tion—The Granite Wanted.

It is now three weeks since the disas- trous fire at this place, and as yet nothing has been done toward better protection ex- cept that the chemical has been supplied with new hose. This does not satisfy the property holders and there is a talk of forwarding a petition to the city to have the old Granite located here.

Mrs. Kate C. Corliss of Boston, and Mr. Frank J. Long of Charlestown are the guests of Mr. Thomas J. Downey.

H. C. Pierson and family of Malden are at the Daisy cottage.

Herbert Higgins has his new 22-foot yacht moored off Houghs Neck.

Among those at the Loretto this week are Mr. and Mrs. Haley, Dr. Kanning, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Sargeant, Randolph; Miss Davenport, Medford, and Miss Tracy, Boston Highlands.

H. S. Huntington and family of Milton are in the Unquity.

G. S. Adams and family of Lowell are at the Lincoln cottage this week.

C. B. Faunce and family of Boston are at the POCO.

A party of young ladies are having an outing at Ferris this week.

A. H. Taber has sunk a well on his land and at a depth of 19 feet struck a boiling spring which flowed three feet in an hour. James Maxin is to have an elevator put in his cottage to accommodate the ice man.

The Whoop-La Temperance club, of Brockton, held an outing at the Casino last Sunday.

Shaw Bros. have fitted the yacht Moon- dyne with new and lighter spars.

Timothy Smith has a new cat boat.

Those registered at the Linden this week are George H. Goodwin and wife, Somer- ville; William J. and J. D. Batchelder, Boston; Miss Clara E. Jender, and Her- bert W. Hall, Brockton.

Mr. Woods and family and Mr. Hayden and family, of Brookville, are at Dearing's cottage.

Mr. Withington and family, of Boston, are at the Little All Right.

Charles Hall, of Quincy, is building a new stable near Pierce's. Elbridge Ross and family, of Stoughton, are at the Grapevine.

Hiram Wright and family, of Brockton, are at the Dew Drop Inn cottage.

Calvin J. Emery of the Loretto is taking a two weeks' vacation.

Nothing has yet been done by the cot- tagers toward an illumination this year.

T. Mair and family of Boston are at Mrs. James Shepard's cottage on Rock Island.

Frank Creber and family of Roxbury are at their cottage.

Mrs. Rufus Littlefield and daughter, for- merly of this place, are registered at Pierce's this week.

Two picnic parties, one from North Stoughton and one from Readville, were here Wednesday with headquarters at the Casino.

Miss Teenie Downey, daughter of J. Thomas Downey of the Globe, entertained several of her friends at Houghs Neck, Wednesday. In the morning a sail was taken to Nahant in Capt. J. L. Harvey's sloop yacht Rival; returning from which the party was invited to partake of dinner by Mrs. Downey at the French cottage on Sea street. A group photograph was taken after which the several points of interest on the beach were visited. The guests present were Miss Lizzie Harper, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Mamie Long, Charlestown; Miss Alice Downey, M. F. O'Neil, Henry Moebis, Bert Nolan and John Long.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goff are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters.

Miss Newhall of Roxbury is a guest at the Idlewild cottage.

The Globe says: "Wanted—a man" would be a most appropriate sign on the beach just now, but it is hoped August will bring more of the masculine gender.

Thirty-two Summer and Autumn Tours.

Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb announce a delightful list of August and September excursions, covering scores of popular re- sorts in various parts of New England, Canada and the Middle States. One tour, in fact, extends southward into Maryland and Virginia, with visits to the Battle-field of Gettysburg, the Blue Mountain House, Old Point Comfort, Richmond, Va., the Natural Bridge of Virginia, the Grottoes of the Shenandoah, Luray Caverns, Har- per's Ferry, Washington D. C., etc. An- other includes Gettysburg, Harper's Ferry, and Washington. An especially attractive trip includes the Catskill Mountains, Coop- ertown, and Saratoga; and another, the Isles of Shoals, Mount Desert, the Algon- quin at St. Andrews, N. B. Mooshead Lake, and Old Orchard Beach. There are several tours through the White Mountains; and for longer excursions during September and the later autumn months, trips are announced to the Yellowstone National Park, the Pacific Northwest, the Canadian Pacific Railway, California, etc. Descrip- tive circulars may be obtained by address- ing Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb, 296 Washington street, opposite School street Boston.

The Coming City.

The assessors of Medford report the total valuation of town, \$10,509,265. This is divided as follows: Real estate, land exclusive of buildings, \$3,780,400; build- ings, \$4,744,700; total, \$8,525,100; personal estate, \$1,984,165. The total tax is \$159,655.27.

EVENTS ABOUT TOWN

Jenness' Hardware Store Entered.

Two Men Seen on Street With a Suspicious Bundle.

A Young Man Fatally Injured on Old Colony at Quincy Adams.

More burglars were about last night, this time the place visited being the hardware store of Charles M. Jenness on Hancock street. Entrance was had by breaking a hole in the side window, when the catch was thrown and the window opened. Once inside, the show cases and show win- dows were ransacked and a large quantity of small goods taken, among which were three dozen pocket knives; one-half dozen Yale locks, a drafting set, bicycle wrenches, rules and other small articles. Just what cannot be ascertained until Mr. Jenness has had time to go over his stock, but the amount will probably be about \$35.

About 12 o'clock Wednesday night Mr. Francis Veazie, who resides on Granite street, was aroused from his sleep by the barking of his dog. Looking out of the window he saw two men pass up the street through the yard. An hour later he saw them come down carrying between them a large bag which appeared to be heavy. Mr. Veazie thought he had lost some of his pears, but this morning upon examination none were missed and it is fair to suppose that some other places may have received a visit, possibly a stone shed.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

A Young Swede Killed on Railroad at Quincy Adams.

Carl Antonio Jacobson, an unmarried Swede about 20 years of age, met with an accident at South Quincy, Wednesday afternoon, from the effects of which he died about two hours later.

He was employed by Charles Wilson, loading pavers onto a car, but just how the accident happened is not known. It is supposed that he was on the track to pick up a paver and while there was jammed between cars which some of the other workmen were pushing, for the first thing they knew cries were heard and he was seen crawling up the stone wall. He was helped out and Dr. McLennan called, who removed him to the Hospital, where he died.

The cause of his death was due to the severing of an artery, which caused him to bleed to death. It is said the unfortunate man had been in this country but about six months.

DON'T DELAY.

Your Estimate May Be Too Late If Not Forwarded At Once.

If you want to show the people what good guessers you are, or if you would like the DAILY LEDGER free for one year, don't delay the sending of your estimate of the city's valuation to the LEDGER office. There is an uncertainty about the time when the Assessors may report. It may be two or three weeks hence, but more probably a shorter time, perhaps this week. All estimates should be addressed to "Contest Editor," DAILY LEDGER office, and must reach the office twenty-four hours in advance of the publication of the Assessors' returns. City Hall people and others having "inside information" will be debared from the contest.

ESTIMATE OF VALUATION.

I estimate that the Assessors of 1891 will find the valuation of the city to be

\$ And that the tax rate will be

\$

Name.....

Address..... 6

The DAILY LEDGER for one year will be sent free to the one sending the nearest estimate to the city's valuation May 1, 1891. In the blank above there is also a line for the tax rate, which will help to decide the prize in case of the estimates over the valuation.

The valuation in 1890 was \$13,877,410, and in 1889 it was \$12,319,245. The tax rate in 1890 was \$13.00, and in the previous year \$10.80.

—The Rockport Granite Company has been awarded the contract for furnishing Boston with 300,000 paving blocks for \$77.65 per 1000.



Soda! Soda! Soda!

DRINK A GLASS OF SODA WATER

— AT —

WILLARD'S, - - SCHOOL STREET.

THE LARGEST VARIETY OF

Flavors to be found in Quincy.

S. F. Willard, Druggist,

27 School Street, - - - - Quincy.



FLOUR IS LOWER!

In anticipation of a large Wheat Crop the Flour Market has taken a fall. Do not pay high prices for Flour but come and buy

Rogers Bros.' "Little Gem,"

— AT —

\$6.50 a Barrel.

Best in Quincy. Every barrel War- ranted.

ROGERS BROS., ADAMS BUILDING.

THE DAILY LEDGER

IS FOR SALE AT

THE QUINCY ADAMS STATION.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers or Mail.

One month, \$ 20
Three months, 50
Six months, 1.00
One year, 2.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.00.
Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion.
Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

THE SECRET OF HER POWER.

She doth, the sunshine bring,
The radiance of her face,
Her bonnie pleading
And sprightly, winsome grace,
And tender smile,
And lightsome jest,
And gladsome song,
Sad hearts beguile
In life's mad throng
Who long for rest.

"Thank God such beings live!"
Said one who heard her song.
"They hope and courage give,
When all the world seems wrong."
Wouldst thou know her art?
Men wondrous call
And like her live!
A broken heart,
A wish to give
But joy—that's all.
—Cortney Q. in New York Herald.

An Unsatisfactory Work.



Sculptor—Why do you object to this bust of your husband, madam?
Widow—It doesn't seem natural.
You have admitted that it looks like him.
"Yes, the features are all right; but there's no use talking, that statue will never remind me of my dear dead and gone husband in the world. It's too quiet. My husband had St. Vitus' dance."—New York Weekly.

Hawthorne.

Ancestry and local surroundings, mental gifts and mental defects, unite to make Hawthorne the greatest master of the preternatural, the magician of the spell of supernatural awe. From every side come the elements which produce the effect of unsubstantiality—his power of pensive brooding, the brown twilight color which wraps his figures in a strange, hazy atmosphere, the coldness of his analysis, the self-possession of his style, the indefiniteness of his touch, the indeterminateness of his end. His heroes and heroines have little warmth; they scarcely talk like ordinary men and women; they move self-consciously; they speak constrainedly, as though there is something present which reads their thoughts, notes their gestures, registers their actions.
The human interest is never so overpowering as to break through the film of the atmosphere. A master of the play of suggestion, his hints meet us at every turn. His subtle mind and pictorial imagination give ghostly significance to the commonest objects. He works out the central idea in marvelous detail, never presenting it nakedly, but always giving it concrete shape, exhibits it from fresh points of view, offers it in new combination, till the reader ends by feeling that he is himself haunted by the impalpable, inevitable presence of Hawthorne's thought.—Edinburgh Review.

Dialikes Elevators.

It is a peculiarity of Mr. Clarence A. Seward, president of the Union Club, that he will never ride on the elevated road. He prefers the conservative street car, and when the street cars are not running he walks. Mr. Seward also has an aversion to passenger elevators in tall buildings. It is said by some of his closest friends that the only elevator that he will trust himself in is the one in the Union Club. His office in Nassau street is on the third floor, and there he walks up and down stairs.—New York Times.

A new method of annealing small pieces of steel is to heat them as slowly as possible, and when at a red heat put them between two pieces of dry board and screw them up in a vise. The steel burns into the boards, which, coming together, form an airtight charcoal bed. When cool the steel is found to be thoroughly annealed.

OCEAN RECORD AGAIN CUT.

The Majestic Makes the Trip Across in 5 Days, 18 Hours, 8 Minutes.

New York, Aug. 5.—The steamship Majestic of the White Star line fleet arrived here yesterday from Queenstown and Liverpool, in the shortest time ever made by any vessel across the Atlantic. The time between Roche's Point, at the entrance to Queenstown harbor, and Sandy Hook lightship was 5 days, 18 hours and 8 minutes, or 1 hour and 11 minutes less than the City of Paris' famous record of Aug. 28, 1889. On Thursday last the Majestic entered Queenstown harbor at 5:30 o'clock in the morning, where she took aboard the mails and additional freight and passengers.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon she weighed anchor, and cleared the harbor at full speed. In twelve minutes she had covered the four miles that lay between Roche's Point and Daunt's rock, and at exactly 2:12 o'clock the race against time was begun.

At noon Tuesday the ship left herself out for the final spurt. Three hundred and seventeen miles lay between her and port, and it required some little exertion to cover that distance in time to exert herself with glory. Every pound of steam at the command of her engineers was crowded on and at 3:30 yesterday morning she flew by the Sandy Hook lightship at a twenty-knot rate. The run, so far as record-making was concerned, ended here, but she continued her pace until the Narrows were reached at 4:50 o'clock.

The distance run was 3777 miles. This is eleven miles less than the number covered by the City of Paris on her record-breaking trip, but even allowing that difference to the credit of the Paris the Majestic is the winner by nearly an hour.

Rates Go Up Again.
New York, Aug. 6.—The executive committee of the trunk line freight agents agreed to advance east bound lake and rail rates of the fifth and sixth classes, which had been reduced by published tariff within the past ten days to the old figure. The advance goes into effect on Aug. 17.

Another on the List.
New York, Aug. 6.—The publisher of The Staats Zeitung was yesterday indicted for publishing reports of the Sing Sing escapees.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 6.
SUN RISES 4:41 MOON SETS 8:33 PM
SUN SETS 6:18 MOON RISES 12:00 AM
LENGTH OF DAY 14:17 FULL MOON 12:00 AM
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Forecast for New England: Generally fair, stationary temperature along the coast, slightly warmer in the interior; variable winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A new elevator law is making trouble in North Dakota.
A fire in Granbury, Tex., destroyed four business houses.

The keel of the Ammen defense ram was laid at Bath, Me.

Combinations of any Franco-Russian alliance multiply.

Miss Dollie Smith, the artist, died at her home at Searsport, Me.

The Canadian government has again received a vote of confidence.

Nancy Banks beat Belle Haanlin in a \$2500 match race at Buffalo.

Very encouraging reports are received regarding all crops in Maine.

The Schuyler Steam Towing company, a Hudson river line, has suspended.

The steamer Yucatan returned to New York with her machinery out of order.

J. E. Ginn has been appointed a fourth-class postmaster at North Orland, Me.

Smallpox is epidemic at Acapulco and yellow fever prevails in Vera Cruz.

The U. S. S. Dispatch has arrived at Bar Harbor with Secretary Tracy on board.

The convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence union opened at Washington.

King William, a trotting gelding, dropped dead on the track at Worcester, Mass.

Two children were dumped over a Boston wharf by a backing horse and drowned.

Remenyi, the violinist, has written a book on Japanese art, which is soon to be published in London.

Emperor William is so pleased with his visit to Bergen that he has promised to revisit it in 1892.

Experts report that the contract for the Quebec harbor works was not given to the lowest legitimate bidder.

St. Raphaelites think the pope influenced by politics in refusing to appoint bishops according to their wishes.

The Boston Furniture company's shed at Pawtucket, R. I., was burned with its contents. Damage \$2500.

Colonel F. G. Fessenden is to be appointed to the superior bench by Governor Russell of Massachusetts.

The Boston Waiters' Alliance has submitted a list of grievances and schedule of wages to hotel proprietors.

White Knights of Labor in the south are demanding that the colored members of the order be gotten rid of.

A chase after a horse thief at Warner, N. H., started a sensational story of a chase after the murderer, Almy.

Emperor William, it is said, will present his royal grandmother with a huge painting of his yacht, the Holzenzollern.

British naval officers object to the order allowing the Emperor William and the Prince of Wales to fly the union flag.

The former management of the Chicago Gas company has been called on to account for the proceeds of \$7,650,000 bonds.

Middle Tennessee farmers have undertaken to govern prices. Chattanooga millers have combined to buy wheat in the west.

The disposition to more closely scan the immigrants into this country has aroused discussion of the pauper alien question abroad.

Official figures show that the money in circulation in this country is three times what it was in 1880, and has increased over \$10 per capita.

Notice has been given the British house of commons of a resolution favoring an arbitration treaty between England and the United States.

A letter said to have been written by Bismarck, and pointing out alleged mistakes of German diplomacy, has been published in Paris.

It being claimed that there are plenty of skilled tin plate workmen in this country, a move has been started to checkmate the attempt to import men.

The Casino proprietors at Monte Carlo, whose concession expires next year, are said to be negotiating for location in the little principality of Lichtenstein.

The czar and zarina, the Grand Duke Alexis and the minister of war have departed for Finland. They will make the journey in the imperial yacht Derjawa.

RADBOURN PITCHED

But the Bostons Got There Just the Same.

CLOSE GAME AT BROOKLYN

Captured by Smoky City Men—Chicago Loses the Third Straight—Giants Beat the Spiders—Ten Eyck Defeated by Hosmer in a Three-Mile Race.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Both Staley and Radbourn pitched good games today, but the former kept his opponents from bunching their hits and was splendidly supported. In the third inning the visitors filled the bases with one out, and yet scored only one run.

	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Long, ss.	4	0	1	0	3	5	0
Staley, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Lowe, 1b.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Quinn, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Tucker, 1b.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Brody, c.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Stanley, c.	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Radbourn, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.	33	4	7	13	17	12	1

	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
McPhee, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Latham, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Browning, 1b.	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Halliday, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reilly, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keenan, c.	3	0	2	0	4	1	2
Radbourn, p.	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals.	33	1	6	6	17	10	4

	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
McPhee, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Latham, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Browning, 1b.	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Halliday, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reilly, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keenan, c.	3	0	2	0	4	1	2
Radbourn, p.	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals.	33	1	6	6	17	10	4

	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
McPhee, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Latham, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Browning, 1b.	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Halliday, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reilly, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keenan, c.	3	0	2	0	4	1	2
Radbourn, p.	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals.	33	1	6	6	17	10	4

	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
McPhee, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Latham, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Browning, 1b.	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Halliday, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reilly, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keenan, c.	3	0	2	0	4	1	2
Radbourn, p.	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
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McPhee, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Latham, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Browning, 1b.	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Halliday, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reilly, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keenan, c.	3	0	2	0	4	1	2
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Browning, 1b.	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Halliday, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reilly, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Keenan, c.	3	0	2	0	4	1	2
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Browning, 1b.	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Halliday, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reilly, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keenan, c.	3	0	2	0	4	1	2
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Latham, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Browning, 1b.	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Halliday, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reilly, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keenan, c.	3	0	2	0	4	1	2
Radbourn, p.	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals.	33	1	6	6	17	10	4

	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
McPhee, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Latham, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Browning							

NEW OUTING FLANNELS, 12 1-2 Cents.

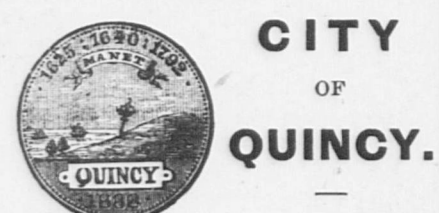
NEW WINSOR TIES, Plain, Plaided and Polka Dot, AT 25 CENTS.

NEW RUCHINGS, Light Blue, Navy, Seal, Cardinal, Pink, Yellow, White and Black, at 25 CENTS.

BLACK SILK MITTS, 25 CENTS, Miss C. S. Hubbard's, 158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Proposals for Brick Schoolhouse



CITY OF QUINCY.
MAYOR'S OFFICE,
QUINCY, MASS., Aug. 6, 1891.
PROPOSALS for building an eight-room brick schoolhouse on Brooks avenue, Ward Three, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be seen and examined. Bidders will be required of the successful bidder and also a guarantee that said building shall be completed on or before April 1st, 1892.
All proposals must be filed by August 22, 1891, at 4 o'clock, p. m., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders. All proposals must be plainly marked, "Proposals for Schoolhouse."
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor.
Quincy, Aug. 6--tf Aug. 6--3w

Removal. H. O. SOUTHER, Mason and Contractor, Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building. Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuance of the same. Prompt attention given all orders. Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy. Aug. 5. tf

WHY Not go to Plymouth, and avoid the crowds in the city, for an excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Association would like to go.
PLYMOUTH.
Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON, will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth, weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, at 10 a. m., returning, leaving Plymouth at 3 p. m., reaching Boston about 6:30 p. m.
A good band of music accompanies each trip. Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip tickets 75c. Sin. le trip tickets 50c. Children under 12 years 50c. East Boston and Chelsea cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars apply to WESLEY A. GOVE, Treasurer, Central square, East Boston.
July 16--tf

**F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,
HAS REMOVED TO
NO. 5 ELM STREET,
(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)
QUINCY, MASS.
July 18. tf**

The Avery Lactart Co., BOSTON.

GENTLEMEN:—
I have frequently used your preparation of Lactart in my practice, and commend it as valuable aid in cases of Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

J. A. GORDON, M. D.
Quincy, June 21, 1891.
Tu Th S

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:
WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.
ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGHS NECK—Post Office and Boyd's carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3:30 p. m.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGovern Bros' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent Street.

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

Today's Almanac.—August 6.

High water at 12:03 A. M. and 12:45 P. M.
Sun rises at 4:41; Sets at 6:58.
Moon sets 8:24 P. M.
First Quarter August 12, at 4:12 P. M.

BURGLARIES ARE becoming a little too frequent. As yet the hauls have been small.

THE TAX rate of the city of Pittsfield is \$17 per \$1000, and that of Salem \$18. The latter's gain in valuation was but \$61,930.

THE NEW Henry L. Pierce schoolhouse of eight rooms, which is being erected in Dorchester will cost with the land about \$120,000. The lot contains more than an acre and a half. In addition to the four school rooms on each floor there is on the first floor a large vestibule, reception room and master's private room, and on the second floor a hall 75x85 feet. If Quincy can get its new eight room building, which will be nearly as attractive for \$35,000 it is doing well.

CHARLES H. PORTER SCHOOL.

The Name Which Seems to Meet With the Most Favor.

Proposals are asked in the advertising columns for building the new brick school on Brooks avenue, South Quincy. Plans and specifications may be seen at the City Hall. Proposals will close on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 4 p. m., and the successful bidder must give bonds to complete the building on or before April 1, 1892.

THE LEDGER's comments of yesterday upon a name for the new building has caused the subject to be quite generally debated. One gentleman, an ex-member of the School Committee, informed the writer that when the School Committee got ready it would name the building without any suggestions from the LEDGER or anyone else. It is possible, however, that under a city government this authority is not conferred upon the School Committee, although people don't care much who names it. The building is erected by the Mayor and Commissioner under a vote of the City Council, and the City Council seems the proper body to give it a name. Perhaps it will allow the School Committee to suggest one. The specifications should include the cutting of the name, whatever it may be.

The "CHARLES H. PORTER SCHOOL" is the name which seems to meet with the most favor, and would be following the precedent of Boston which thus perpetuates the names of its mayors.

There is some objection to naming anything after a living man. Some organizations, like the Odd Fellows, prohibit it, yet many lodges are named after prominent members of the order.

THE continued case of Patrick Haley of Weymouth, for keeping liquor with intent to sell, came up and he was fined \$50, from which he appealed.

Henry Mobes of Quincy, for disturbing the peace at Houghs Neck was arraigned and case continued for hearing until Friday morning.

The case of Thomas Sullivan, James F. Sullivan, Jerry Connelly and William Bennett for larceny, was continued until next Thursday.

George W. Peterson, Andrew Peterson and Peter Dixon were arraigned for having in their possession twenty lobsters less than 10 1/2 inches in length. The case was continued until Saturday August 15, defendants being held in \$300 for their appearance.

Didn't Get Their Money.

There were fifteen disappointed certificate holders at the Golden Grail meeting Wednesday evening. The cause of their disappointment being the failure of the Imperial officers to show up as they had agreed to as late as Wednesday noon. The members were very indignant and some of them stayed there until the late train. A committee of two was then appointed, consisting of J. W. Lombard and James O'Donovan, to wait upon the Imperial officers and ascertain why they did not come out as they agreed.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Every Day Items in Norfolk County's Only City.

Dog day weather.

Transfiguration day.

Not a very dry month.

Full sea in the afternoon for the next week.

The days have decreased an hour; the sun now sets before seven.

Dr. Everett preached at the First Parish church in Gloucester on Sunday.

Miss Maggie McAleery, of Wollaston, is sojourning for a few weeks in Canada.

Those new and handy local time tables are in great demand at the Quincy depot.

Mrs. E. W. H. Bass returned last evening from a three weeks' sojourn at St. Stephens, Me.

Miss Lucy O'Connell, book-keeper at the Boston Branch grocery, is enjoying a much needed vacation.

The Democratic Ward Committee of Ward Two, meets on Friday evening preparatory to the fall campaign.

The city will advertise today for proposals to build the South Quincy school house. That is something like business.

We are pleased to learn that Miss Euphrasia Hernan, who has been so seriously sick the past two months, is convalescing.

Rev. and Mrs. Jas. W. Willmarth, and daughter Beatrice, of Philadelphia are the guests of Mrs. Chas. F. Wrisley at Quincy Point.

The stock in trade of the Quincy Co-operative store on Franklin street is advertised to be sold by Deputy Sheriff Paul tomorrow.

Mrs. Lund of Brockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mears, has been visiting her brother, Mr. Stanley Mears of the Great Hill House.

Miss Kate Garrity, the polite and genial lady clerk at Hodges' new bakery store in Adams Building, is one of the party to the Isle of Shoals today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mears, formerly of the Great Hill House, but now of Brockton, have been visiting their old home at Houghs Neck. The couple are in good health and are looking well.

A new Swedish Lutheran church was dedicated at Monte Rose Park, Pigeon Cove, on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Young of Quincy took part in the services. Mr. C. F. Carlson of this city accompanied him.

Miss L. B. Kittredge left home today for an extensive sojourn among the New Hampshire hills. She will make Gill's hotel, Bradford, her headquarters, and visit the interesting places in that portion of the State.

Among the new arrivals at Houghs Neck, are Messrs. H. French and W. S. Osborne, of Quincy, who are occupying their new cottage, the Evernate, nearly opposite the Casino. They are entertaining, this week, Mr. Emery, of Quincy.

IT IS SAID:

That a certain man would like the new school house named after him.

That he can afford to buy his own monument.

That some of our granite manufacturers would be pleased to take his order.

That the Rocket may surprise the Mob in the next race.

That Secretary Faxon don't mean to be beaten.

That he knows the Mob to be a good one.

That Commodore Shaw is pushing him hard.

That many of the benedictines are not as frisky as they were.

That others will not be when their better half returns.

That they may have had as good a time abroad.

That,

"To Hampshire's lofty mountains,
To Maine's bold, rocky strand,
To where Atlantic's waters
Roll o'er the golden sand,
To many an ancient homestead,
To many a shady lane,
Thousands each week are hustling,
A pound a day to gain."

That one of the surest ways to get uncomfortably heated up in a hot day is to set about "looking for cool places."

The coolest place is always right where one is, if time and patience will only permit him to stay in it.—Boston Globe.

That the girl who has the most charms needs the most level head.

That the wise girl stays at home.

That she has a dozen fellows escort her home from the tennis court.

Under New Management.

The Waltham Daily Tribune appeared Tuesday under new management. H. M. Ryder and C. H. Lincoln, formerly of the Taunton News, are the proprietors.

The Tribune should prosper under the following conditions. The editors say:

"It will not be the organ of any clique, faction or political body, whatever. It will maintain a strict independence on all questions of public interest, and while its conductors have opinions and are not afraid to express them, our columns will always be opened for free discussion by the public in general. The Tribune will support any measure which it believes to be for the good of this city and our readers. It asks your future support only according to its deserts."

—A stable on the Bradley estate at Sharon was burned Tuesday night; loss \$700.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

What's in a Name.

Editors of Daily Ledger:

I have read with regret the article in Wednesday's LEDGER suggesting that the South Quincy school house should be named after some one of our prominent public men.

It seems to me to be very poor policy to name any public building, street, or other public property after any living man.

Naming buildings, etc., after distinguished men who are dead is all right and perfectly safe from a public point of view,—the men are dead, their race has been run and we know their record. It must have been an honorable one or it never would have been taken for public purposes. But men that are living should never have their names attached to public property. They may stand before the world today with a spotless record, but tomorrow—

We cannot look ahead and see what their future career will be. Let us go slow in naming this new schoolhouse and bestow upon it a name which we know will never bring a blush to our cheeks.

The naming of one of Philadelphia's public buildings after "honest John Bardsley" is an example of what mischief the indiscriminate naming of public property after living men may do.

J. S. W.

Marsh or Morton.

Editors of Daily Ledger:

In your last night's paper you ask for suggestions as to the name to be given to the proposed new schoolhouse at South Quincy. Permit me to offer two honored Quincy names, in addition to those mentioned,—Marsh and Morton. Both names are closely identified with the school history of Quincy, and beyond that with its general local affairs in their varied forms and phrases, covering a long period.

There is one quite convincing objection to the naming of a schoolhouse for any living person. It was illustrated forcibly in a town near by, where a school was given the name of a man widely known. He afterwards did something which met with universal condemnation by the community, and the authorities changed the name of the school, which was demanded by the public sentiment. Probably such a case would not occur regarding the distinguished names you suggested; but I think the general feeling is that it is in better taste to take names which have really passed into local history. I think, however, that in the case of Mr. Edwin W. Marsh, which seems to me rather exceptional, such a rule might justly be set aside. Judge William S. Morton's name is familiar to our older citizens, and honored by all.

E. E. WILLIAMSON.

LOST HER BONNET.

There is a good story being told of one of the prominent ladies in Whitman. She dressed the other afternoon and came up town on a shopping tour and after visiting several stores she slowly sauntered home. Arriving at the front door of her house, she was about to enter, when she espied, hanging to the door bush, just over the door, a bonnet. One look it was hers. One clutch at her head, where the bonnet should have been, but where it was not, and then came fainting and a tableau.

SAT UPON BY AN OSTRICH.

A gentleman had a theory that any creature, however savage, could be subdued—"quelled," as he said, by the human eye. One day he tried to quell one of his own ostriches, with the result that he was presently found in a very pitiful predicament, lying flat on the ground, while the subject of his experiment jumped up and down on him, occasionally varying the treatment by sitting upon him. Doubtless it was safer to lie down than to stand up to be kicked, but to be sat upon as if one were an egg must have been indeed humiliating.—London Spectator.

TO KEEP OFF MOSQUITOES.

Take a small quantity of a two-per cent. carbolic acid solution and sprinkle sheets, coverlets, pillow and bolster on both sides, the edges of bed curtains and the wall next the bed. The face and neck may also be slightly wetted with the solution. Not a single gnat or mosquito, it is said, will come near.

A CURIOUS WEDDING TOOK PLACE

recently in Ashley, Northamptonshire, Eng. The contracting parties were a man aged 66 and a woman aged 77. The banns had been published in church fifty-six years ago, but they separated and married different people. The wife of one and the husband of the other dying, they found themselves at liberty to renew their old engagement, and have now married, presumably for the last time.

THE LATEST PLAN TO IMPROVE THE

draught of the furnaces of ocean steamers is to increase the height of the smoke pipes. The new steamer Scot of the Cape Mail line is provided with smoke pipes 120 feet high above the grates, being the loftiest pipes ever put into a steamer. A draught of three-quarter-inch water pressure is thus obtained, all the steam needed is easily secured, and the use of fans is dispensed with. Her speed is nineteen knots.

DIED.

JACOBSON—At City Hospital, Aug. 5, Mr. Carl Antonia Jacobson of 12 Clark avenue, aged 20 years.

BLAINE.

THE INTERNATIONAL CITY.
GATEWAY OF TWO GREAT NATIONS,
WHERE COMMERCE MOVES WITH
TIDE AND RAIL.

SEND to the undersigned for maps and pamphlets which inform you about Blaine, Puget Sound and the new state of Washington. Blaine the future Metropolis. Population—1889, 75; 1890, 2,100. Complete system of electric lights; water works; ten miles 12-foot sidewalks; six miles graded streets; has best land-locked harbor on Puget Sound. Four greatest transcontinental Railways. The Canadian Pacific and Great Northern Railways are just completed here. The Northern Pacific is only fifteen miles away, and the Union Pacific is coming as fast as men and money can build. Now is the time to buy lots and blocks and realize on the great rise in values.

We are the largest owners. Lots range from \$75 to \$1,500. Lots five to ten blocks from water front, \$75 and \$100; choice, \$100 to \$250. Terms, one-third down; balance, one year, in equal monthly payments. You get exactly the same terms as given at our offices here and in Blaine. By remitting ten dollars by draft, registered letter, or telegraph, we will select for you the best unsold lots.

REFERENCES: Every bank and business firm in Seattle; Washington National Bank; Hon. E. O. Graves; President and Ex-Assistant U. S. Treasurer; L. H. Griffith Realty and Banking Co., and Ex-Governor Eugene Semple, Seattle. First National Bank, Blaine National Bank and Chamber of Commerce, Blaine, Washington.

ANNOUNCES,

New England Land & Harbor Improvement Co.

OCCIDENTAL BLOCK, SEATTLE, WASH.

April 4-13, 1890. LEAVE

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A CURIOUS INITIATION. A Western Odd Fellow

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 183.

QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Dainty Foods
Demand it.

IN EVERY Receipt that calls for baking powder, use the "Royal." Better results will be obtained because it is the purest. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome. It is always reliable and uniform in its work.

"I have found the Royal Baking Powder superior to all others."
—C. GORJ, Chef, Delmonico's—

How They Do It In Lynn.

A spectacle of two electric cars trying to treat a newspaper man fairly, has been a funny sight. There would be more fun had the motors got from different sources, but as each from the same wire it was a difficult to pick the winner. The weight have been a factor, and the getting off of a passenger argument the force of a pusher or reduce it. But what have happened had something given at enough to lift one car from the turn it slightly so that the pusher direct? Men who are so stubborn they will enter on such a contest are men to be trusted with the lives of a public.—Lynn Item.

An exchange says, "It is never a treat to a newspaper man fairly; you want things printed correctly, the reporter every opportunity to get at the facts."

MOND'S VACATION EXCURSIONS.
Travelling Expenses Included.

August and September Tours.

Excursions will leave Boston as follows:

10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River, from Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River, from Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

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RELIABILITY!

Durgin's
Drug
Store.

Elegant Perfumes.

Refreshing Soda.

Cold Mineral Water.

Delicious Confectionery.

Largest Stock.

Reliable Goods.

Lowest Cut Prices.

Plenty of Clerks.

Prompt Attention.

Centrally Located.

Handy to Street Cars.

Prescriptions Prepared

At all Hours

At the

Night or Day.

OUR MOTTO:

RELIABILITY!

Durgin's
Drug
Store.

LOST.

LOST.—On Thursday night, a Pocket-book, between the Presbyterian church and Franklin street. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to this office. Aug. 7. 11*

FOUND.

FOUND.—A Coat. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges on applying to N. B. FURNALD, Quincy, Mass. Aug. 7-31

WANTED.

NURSING.—For a good, competent Nurse in all kinds of sickness, apply at No. 17 Summer Street. Quincy, Aug. 5-31*

WANTED.—A situation as an assistant book-keeper or to do writing in an office. For particulars address the LEDGER OFFICE. Quincy, Aug. 5-31

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Ladies' Safety Bicycle, also 1881 Singer Safety. Both in A1 condition. ARTHUR P. FENSON, 28 Greenleaf street, Quincy, or Waltham, Mass. July 22.—Lit J25,Plt

ON GREENLEAF STREET, Quincy, a choice house lot, for sale, containing about 14000 square feet. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building. J23-121

TO LET.

TO LET.—Four lines in this column for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents.

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,
Mason and Contractor,
Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building. Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuance of the same. Prompt attention given all orders. Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy. Aug. 5. 11

J. N. PAGE,

76 Hancock St., Quincy.
AGENT FOR
SINGER SEWING MACHINES.

—ALSO—
Oils, Needles, Belts and Supplies

For all other makes of Machines constantly on hand. Aug. 4. 11

FOR SALE.

Handsome new House, with all modern improvements, on Graham's estate, on Edison street, Quincy. Easy terms.

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
ADAMS BUILDING, - - - QUINCY.
July 23.—Lit J25,Plt

HOUSES AND OFFICES

TO LET.

House, 10 rooms, on Washington street. Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street. Half house, 4 rooms, on Faxon avenue. Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street. Four tenements at Quincy Neck. Office rooms in Court House building. Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at Quincy Neck.

Basement head of Granite street. Stable with three stalls and large carriage shed, with city water, head of Granite street.

By HENRY H. FAXON.
Quincy, July 25. 11m,Plw

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,

HAS REMOVED TO
NO. 5 ELM STREET,
(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)
QUINCY, - - - MASS.
July 18. 11

R. D. CHASE,

HOUSES. LAND. INSURANCE.
MONEY.
Choice Estates in the Centre.
The Original Office of its kind in Quincy. Mar. 14-11

SHIP AHOY!

The Yacht Davy Crockett

can be engaged to take out

Sailing - Parties

By the Day or Cruise.

Row Boats and Sail Boats to Let.

CAPT. PETER DIXON,

At the Willows, Houghs Neck. 11m

July 17.

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all descriptions at lowest prices.

Orders may be left at Southern's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston.

July 20. 11m,Plt

THE LOST FOUND.

An Interesting Incident
of the Late War.

Past Commander Loud of This City
to Recover a Long Lost Treasure.

A Watch Which He Lost at Petersburg to
be Returned.

The following dispatch from Detroit printed in the Boston Globe will be read with interest by the comrades and friends of Francis P. Loud of this city and it came to him as a surprise:

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—One of those incidents peculiar to gatherings of army men took place here today.

A young man, poorly clad, entered the Hotel Cadillac and, accosting Dr. Albion M. Dudley, past commander of Phil Sheridan Post, 34, of Salem, asked where he could find a Massachusetts veteran.

Dr. Dudley informed his questioner that he was one, upon which the young man, whose name is William Quigley, informed Dr. Dudley that while in the army with his father, Capt. Quigley of Company D, 27th Michigan Infantry, in front of Petersburg in 1865, he found a silver watch which he wished to return to its owner, and handed an old silver watch to the doctor.

It is difficult to picture the surprise of Dr. Dudley, who was captain of Company K, 58th Massachusetts Infantry, when he examined the watch and found on the inner case the following inscription:

PRESENTED TO F. P. LOUD
BY THE MEMBERS OF THE
68TH MASS. REGIMENT BAND.

Capt. Dudley received the watch with great pleasure, for he not only knew the owner as an old comrade, but as Representative F. P. Loud of Brockton and leader of the band of his old regiment.

Capt. Dudley will upon his return give the watch to his owner.

The title of "Representative" is probably a mistake, but Mr. Loud is a resident of Washington street, this city, is a letter carrier, and a past commander of Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R.

He enlisted twice in the war, in 1861 and 1864, each time in the band. It was a few days prior to his second departure April 28, 1864, that the members of the band presented him with the watch above mentioned and also a revolver. He remembers the occasion distinctly. It was at the Readville camp ground, he being called out of bed one night for the purpose. The revolver he has now.

Mr. Loud doesn't know how he lost the watch. It was before Petersburg as stated, but the disappearance was mysterious, and he hopes to get more light on that point.

Mr. Loud is looking forward with pleasure to the return of Dr. Dudley. He does not expect the watch is very valuable, but he will prize it for its associations.

Burke a Candidate.

It is understood upon good authority that Josiah Quincy is not to be a candidate for Representative this year as he has already received there four terms.

James F. Burke will receive the Democratic nomination and will without doubt be re-elected. Mr. Burke has served one term and to the entire satisfaction of his constituents, working hard for the interest of the city, especially the Water Supply bill which would have passed had the city's other representative done as much.

Mr. Burke's action on that question will doubtless give him many Republican votes next November.

The Old Colony.

The report of the Old Colony Railroad to the Railroad Commissioners for the quarter ending June 30, 1891, is as follows: Gross earnings, \$2,038,810, an increase of \$38,450; operating expenses, \$1,577,340, a decrease of \$107,838; net earnings, \$461,470, an increase of \$146,208; other income (including premiums on stock sold), \$340,174; increase, \$85,269; gross income, \$801,644; increase, \$231,566; charges, \$433,709; increase, 14,576; surplus, \$367,875; increase, \$216,991. For the fiscal year the gross earnings were \$8,162,494, an increase of \$317,001; operating expenses, \$6,132,581; increase, \$247,343; net earnings, \$2,029,913 increase, \$60,719; other income, \$580,635; decrease, \$60,081; gross income, \$2,610,548; decrease, \$20,963; charges, \$1,720,055; increase, \$38,226; surplus, \$889,503; decrease, \$59,188.

Notwithstanding the discouraging circumstances attending the Hospital fire June 17, it is safe to estimate net proceeds at a thousand dollars. This admirable result is due to the push and energy of the several committees.

Chelsea's Rate \$18.

The valuation of Chelsea for 1891 is \$21,177,014, an increase of \$378,000. The tax rate is \$18, an increase of 40 cents.

WALTHAM FIGURES.

A City Whose Population Is About Two Thousand Larger Than Quincy.

The Waltham Tribune says the valuation of that city is \$16,397,630, showing a total increase for the year, of \$1,186,916. Of this aggregate the increase in personal property is \$335,516 and in real estate is \$851,400. The number of male polls has increased by 591, while there are 20 less females so taxed than there were last year. The tax rate is \$14 on each \$1,000 of property, the same as for last year. Of this the State taxes take \$0.241, the County \$0.281, and the city \$13.478.

It may interest readers to know how the valuation, and amount assessed is made up:

Personal estate including resident bank stock, \$3,945,330
Real estate, 12,452,300
Total valuation, \$16,397,630
Male polls, 5,838
Female polls, 26
City appropriations including overlays, \$260,586 63
Deduct estimated receipts, 39,410 00

Assessment for city purposes, \$220,976 63

tax on polls, \$5,844 70

Assessment for state tax on property, 3,935 50

Assessment for county tax on property, \$5,844 70

Assessment for county tax on property, 4,054 63

Total amount to be assessed on property, \$229,566 82

Waltham assessors have a different way of doing business than in this city, and this may account for the fact that other cities announce their figures ahead of Quincy. The Tribune says, "There now remains for the assessors the rather tiresome task of estimating the individual amounts to be assessed upon the tax payers, and it will probably be several weeks before the result of their work in that direction can be announced."

In this city when the valuation and tax rate are made public, the bills are ready to make out, and it seems the better plan.

The Way to Travel.

If any of the readers of the DAILY LEDGER are thinking of going on an excursion and do not know where to go, read the advertisement of Raymond & Whitcomb, and we believe they will have no trouble in selecting a suitable place. For pleasure and comfort there is nothing to equal these excursions for real enjoyment.

The writer has traveled over this country considerable, sometimes with parties, sometimes alone, and sometimes with Raymond & Whitcomb excursions, and we can say truthfully and with pleasure, that we believe no one can go with so much ease and comfort as on one of their excursions.

Everything for your convenience and happiness is looked after by them. Your baggage, your rooms and meals at hotels; in fact everything. A woman, without an acquaintance, can go and find a host of pleasant companions in a few days, and the best of society.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

In Quincy.

Manet Land Associates to W. D. Littlefield, \$1.

Henry C. Kendrick to O. F. Frisk, \$375.

Henry C. Kendrick to C. M. Jacobson, \$500.

Josiah P. Quincy, et al., trs. to F. K. Grosslaub, \$1.

Elias A. Perkins to M. A. Mahoney, \$1.

Manet Land Associates to C. E. Stanwood, \$1.

Manet Land Associates to J. D. Stanwood, \$1.

Manet Land Associates to E. D. West, \$1.

Charles E. Stratton to H. W. Hunt, \$1.

Henry W. Hunt to C. E. Stratton, \$1.

Charles R. Safford to Edward Willett, \$675.

Herbert T. Whitman to C. C. Barton, \$1.

Charles C. Barton to H. T. Whitman, et al., trs., \$1.

Charles R. Sherman, et al to J. L. Adams, \$1.

Manet Land Associates to W. D. Littlefield, \$1.

Joseph W. Robertson, by executor to T. F. Manix, \$400.

Thomas A. Whicher to James Malcolm, \$1.

Adams Real Estate Trust to J. D. Kelley, \$410.

Mrs. J. B. Barstow to C. Z. Litchfield, \$1.

Wendell G. Corthell to C. L. Noyes, \$1.

In Braintree.

William W. Dennett to John Kneeland, \$1.

Mrs. J. J. Barry to P. J. Donaher, \$1.

Sarah H. Ellison, et al to Elisha Thayer, \$1.

Alex. G. Bowditch, et al to H. B. Vinton, \$1.

Henry B. Vinton to A. P. Maxwell, \$1.

Warren M. Babbitt, et al to S. F. Brown, \$1.

Charles H. Williams to Ellen Birchough, tr., \$1.

James T. Stevens to J. P. Holland, \$1,890.

Mrs. F. A. Hobart to J. E. Holbrook, \$1.

Joseph E. Holbrook to F. A. Hobart, et al, \$1.

Edward Reed to H. M. Webster, \$1.

Mrs. Samuel Webster to Edward Reed, \$1.

—Lack of patronage has caused a discontinuance of the spectacular "Fall of Pompeii" in Boston.

ROCKET CAPSIZED.

Leg Won in Monatiquet Championship by White Fawn, Diadem and Freak.

The Monatiquet Yacht Club sailed its second championship regatta on Thursday off Fort Point, in a fair easterly breeze.

The White Fawn was an easy winner in the first class, against such rivals as the Moondyne, Erin and Folly.

The Diadem sailed alone in the second class, and having previously won a leg, carries off the championship for 1891.

The Rocket appeared in a new silk sail, with the intention of easily doing up all the crack boats in the

NEW
OUTING FLANNELS,
12 1-2 Cents.

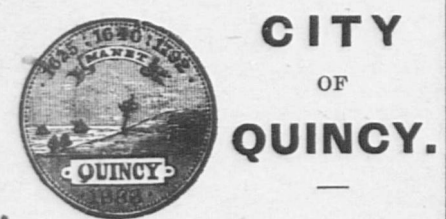
NEW WINSOR TIES,
Plain, Plaided and Polka Dot,
AT 25 CENTS.

NEW RUCHINGS,
Light Blue, Navy, Seal, Cardinal,
Pink, Yellow, White and
Black, at
25 CENTS.

BLACK SILK MITTS,
25 CENTS,
— AT —
Miss C. S. Hubbard's,
158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Proposals for Brick Schoolhouse



CITY OF QUINCY.
MAYOR'S OFFICE,
QUINCY, MASS., Aug. 6, 1891.
PROPOSALS for building an eight-room brick schoolhouse on Brooks avenue, Ward Three, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be seen and examined. Sureties will be required of the successful bidder and also a guarantee that said building shall be completed on or before April 1st, 1892.
All proposals must be filed by August 22, 1891, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders.
All proposals must be plainly marked, "Proposals for Schoolhouse."
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor.
Quincy, Aug. 6--4f Aug 8--3w

WHY Not go to Plymouth, and avoid the crowds in the city, for an excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Association would like to go.
PLYMOUTH.
STEAMER STAMFORD,
Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON, Will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth, weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, a - joining North Ferry ave., week-days 9:30 A. M.; Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at 3 P. M., reaching Boston about 6:30 P. M.
A good band of music accompanies each trip. Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip tickets 75c. Single trip tickets 50c. Children under 12 years 50c. East Boston and Chelsea cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars apply to WESLEY A. GOVE, Treasurer, Central square, East Boston.
July 16--4f

A New Danger.
The crusade against the prevailing fashions in women's clothing, which was begun about a week ago at Chautauque, bids fair to revolutionize the world if it is carried out to its fullest extent. The ladies say the slavery of skirts must be abolished, and women must be emancipated from skirts, garters, corsets, high heels, high collars—in fact, from everything that handicaps the female sex from competing with men in the various professions of the classes and occupations of the masses. It will be a great day for womanhood when all this happens. The only objection that man will raise is that under the new "free" dispensation woman may become athletic enough to encroach on the fields of heavy work and sports now occupied distinctly by him, and may reduce his wages. Think of women playing base ball, for instance,—what chance would the present players have to keep their high salaries places against such competition?—*Brockton Enterprise.*

JOB PRINTING
AT THE
PATRIOT OFFICE

EWART DETACHABLE LINK BELTING.
The Best. Now the Cheapest.
REDUCED PRICE LIST
of drive belts & other specialties for Elevators, Conveyors & Machinery for handling any material in bulk or package.
LINK BELT ENGINEERING CO., (NICE TOWN) PHILADELPHIA, and 49 Dey St., NEW YORK.
July 31.
17

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3:30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.
Southern's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.
McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.
WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent Street.
Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.
BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.
WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.
ATLANTIC—Stockers' News Agency and carriers.
QUINCY POINT—Post Office.
SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.
HOUGHS NECK—Post Office and Boyd's carriers.
BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton.
EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.
And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 7.

High water at 12:45 A. M. and 1:15 P. M.
Sun rises at 4:42; Sets at 6:57.
Moon sets 8:45 P. M.
First Quarter August 12, at 4:12 P. M.

WHY NOT take an excursion to the home of the Pilgrims? The steamer "Stamford" leaves Lincoln Wharf, Boston, on regular daily trips to Plymouth on week days at 9:30 A. M. and Sundays at 10 A. M. Returning leave Plymouth at 3 P. M., reaching Boston at 6:30 o'clock. There is a band on board. Round trip, 75 cents.

TODAY'S COURT.

The Houghs Neck Assault Cases Causes a Large Attendance.

The case of Henry Moebis for disturbing the peace at Houghs Neck came up for hearing this morning, a number of Houghs Neck people being among the spectators. J. D. Taber, the plaintiff, was the first witness who testified he was having trouble with another boy when Moebis interfered and wanted to fight. The crowd commenced in the afternoon to tear down the flying horses which are on my grounds. This is the same crowd that have been trying to run the beach. One of the crowd on the horses refused to give up his ticket and I went to take him off, when Moebis pitched into me. I went to see his father and the boy drew something, I do not know what, and said if I went through that gate he would blow my brains out. His father also said if I did not keep off he would kick me out. The horses are running yet.

The other witnesses for the government testified substantially the same. Henry Moebis the defendant testified that on August 3, he was down to Taber's and Henry Hoey was on the horses. Taber came over and pulled him off, taking him by the throat. I went over and took hold of his arm and told him he had assaulted the Hoey boy. Taber said he would go over to see my father. I told him to keep off of the land or I would shoot him. I had nothing to shoot with. A LEDGER fell out of my pocket and I suppose Taber thought that was a revolver.

Several other boys told practically the same story. The case was then continued two weeks to give the Probation officer an opportunity to look into the matter. James Wentworth of Randolph was arraigned for keeping intoxicating liquor with intent to sell and continued to August 20.

A New Danger.
The crusade against the prevailing fashions in women's clothing, which was begun about a week ago at Chautauque, bids fair to revolutionize the world if it is carried out to its fullest extent. The ladies say the slavery of skirts must be abolished, and women must be emancipated from skirts, garters, corsets, high heels, high collars—in fact, from everything that handicaps the female sex from competing with men in the various professions of the classes and occupations of the masses. It will be a great day for womanhood when all this happens. The only objection that man will raise is that under the new "free" dispensation woman may become athletic enough to encroach on the fields of heavy work and sports now occupied distinctly by him, and may reduce his wages. Think of women playing base ball, for instance,—what chance would the present players have to keep their high salaries places against such competition?—*Brockton Enterprise.*

—The selectmen of Avon have granted the Brockton Street Railway Company permission to use electricity in the street railway service in that town. Supt. Rogers has promised to make the change before cold weather. It is understood that the Brockton aldermen have granted the same privilege.

BORN.

ABERDEIN—In South Quincy, July 24, a son to Mrs. and Mrs. Alexander Aberdeen.

DIED.

McGOWAN—In Atlantic, Aug. 5, John H., son of Mr. Patrick J. and Mrs. Florence A. McGowan, aged 1 year.
ROACH—In Quincy, Aug. 6th, Ellen T., daughter of Mr. Richard and Mrs. Bridget Roach, aged 7 months and 26 days.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Every Day Items in Norfolk County's Only City.

City Treasurer has paid out \$75,508.26 this year.
Miss Little leaves today to spend a week in New Hampshire.
Miss Mary Michael of Barry street, is visiting at Mason, N. H.
C. W. Hodgkins and family of Atlantic have moved to Reading.
Misses Addie and Minnie Cashman of Cross street are visiting at Scituate.
Albert Ives and family of Atlantic are visiting at New Haven, Conn.
Miss Christena Craig of Springfield is visiting friends at West Quincy.

P. P. Coombs and family returned home Wednesday from their visit to Maine.
Howard Eaton and Charles Pope have gone to Neponset in the yacht Cerlew.

The John Billings estate on Squantum street has been sold to a Boston party.

Thanks, Mr. Commissioner, for the improvements in process on Bigelow street.

Anna M. Townsend and Ella A. Webber have gone to Cottage City for two weeks.

Miss Lottie Stockman of Roxbury is the guest of Mrs. S. F. Newcomb at the Neck.

Miss Mamie Sanborn of Charlestown is the guest of Caleb Billings on Glover place.

City Auditor Hall and wife will return tomorrow from a week's visit in Goffstown, N. H.

City Treasurer Adams and wife go to North Conway tomorrow, for a few days' outing.

Miss Lucy Cassily of Marlboro is visiting Misses Lizzie and Mary King of West Quincy.

Misses Katie Havahan and Annie Lane of West Quincy, are on a three weeks' vacation to Milford.

Mr. Michael J. O'Hara of Newcomb place leaves on Saturday to spend his vacation at Oakdale, Mass.

Miss Mary Colligan and Miss Annie O'Neill of South Quincy are at Beverly, the guests of Miss Annie McKenzie.

Two trades nines of Boston, the grocers and the newspaper men, play ball on the Greenleaf street grounds on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Billings of Glover place, gave an ice cream party Thursday evening in honor of their lady guests.

Miss Katie Hayes and Miss Katie Faircloth gave a lawn party Thursday evening, at the latter's residence on Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Fred W. Tirrell and Mrs. Frank Patch are at North Woodstock, N. H. Messrs. Patch and Tirrell intend joining them soon.

Mrs. Hugh Mundy and Misses Sarah and Elizabeth Mundy left today to visit Mrs. Mundy's sister in North Easton, Penn., for a month.

Mrs. Curtin, Miss Ayer and Mr. Gay of Atlantic have gone on a trip to Saratoga, and are stopping at the Grand Union for a week or more.

A game of ball will be played on the Hall place grounds Saturday afternoon between the Nichols Granite Co. and the White Granite Co. employees.

Mr. J. E. Hayward is expected home today from Detroit, Michigan, where he has been participating in the festivities of that city for the past week.

Master Lewis Maney, Howard avenue, Quincy Neck, celebrated his eighth birthday on Wednesday, by giving a garden party to a number of his little friends.

The summer bachelors of Wollaston are invited to assemble at the residence of A. G. Olney, next Wednesday evening, to console and sympathize with each other.

Mrs. John A. Pratt of this city is in Newton, having been called there by the sickness of her sister Mary, who has been dangerously sick with typhoid pneumonia.

Miss Martha P. Valentine formerly a teacher at the Quincy High School, who has been in France and Germany for the past two years is visiting friends in Quincy this week.

Miss Lillian Jilbert, the obliging bookkeeper at J. W. Lombard's, leaves for Milford on her vacation next week. Miss Jilbert intends to travel the whole distance on her bicycle.

Mr. A. B. Smith of Omaha, Nebraska, formerly of this city, is grasping the hands of eastern friends once more. A. B. is looking in excellent health and his spirits are on a par with his health.

Washington street bids fair to be the finest in the city, when the rebuilding of the same is entirely completed. Everyone has something good to say of the improved condition of the road, which has been for so long a time completely worn out.

J. Willington Field who was so severely injured last Sunday evening remains about the same. He has recovered consciousness several times for a few moments and has spoken which gives his family much encouragement as there is a chance for his recovery.

Mr. Wm. K. Woodbury recently purchased the ruins on Mr. Everett Newcomb's estate and has torn down and removed the same. The changed appearance of the place adds much to its value, and Mr. Woodbury is deserving of a vote of thanks from Neck residents who have had to view these charred buildings for the past four years.

Master Howard M. North of West Medford is visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. B. Tilton. Mrs. Wm. A. Hayden and daughter are spending a fortnight at Randolph and Stoughton.

Miss Bessie Carter started on Friday for a two weeks' vacation at Hallowell and Manchester, Maine.

Misses Rachael and Ruth Hall of Leominster are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mead of this place.

The crack yachts must look out for the Rocket. She has a new silk sail made by T. W. Lincoln, Quincy Point.

Wilson has on exhibition at his market a mammoth cabbage which was raised on Arnold's farm at Quincy Point.

Mr. Aaron Leavitt returned home Thursday night from Detroit, Michigan, where as a G. A. R. veteran he participated in the grand parade.

Miss Hattie Maine and Miss Jenette Billings of Atlantic, and Miss Pond and Miss Hartshorn of Webster are at the Wellesley cottage.

GOLDEN GRILL.

Quincy Members Anxious About the Matured Certificate.

The visit of the committee from the local lodge of the Golden Grill to the imperial officers Thursday, brought out some facts that will surprise the members of the order in this city.

One of the imperial officers was seen who expressed surprise that they were expected in Quincy Wednesday evening, as they had made no appointment to do so. When asked when they would come, he said they could not tell, and that they would now have to take sixty days after maturity, instead of thirty, for the reason that all the orders having money on deposit in the North National bank had been attached by certificate holders in Malden and other places, and no money could be obtained from there until the matter had been settled in court. They said they had plenty of money, but for the above reason could not get it, and they had nothing to pay with except what came in from present assessments.

The Quincy members who held matured certificates will therefore have to wait thirty days longer.

MILTON.

A letter received from Howard Severance, who is in Montana, says his health is much better.

A new platform and fence have been added to the East Milton depot.

Kemp & Tisdale's store looks very inviting illuminated with electric lights.

Miss Hayden, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Lottie Van Horne, who gave a donkey party Tuesday evening, in honor of her guest. Ice cream and refreshments were served. First prizes were awarded to Miss Nellie Sulis, of Weymouth, and Mr. J. B. Newcomb, Jr.

William Wellington, of Dorchester, is visiting his sister, Miss Abbie Wellington. Miss A. L. Newcomb is visiting friends at Leominster, for a few weeks.

It is now said that Robert Sweeney will occupy the new building on Granite avenue as a boot and shoe store.

Charles Fish has sold out his stock of horses and carriages.

T. L. Pearce has added a fine black horse to his stable.

Selectman Simpson, who returned from Greenland, N. H., Thursday, reports that his son Albert, who received a severe fall, has recovered consciousness and is much better.

Eugene F. Gallagher, clerk at T. L. Pearce's store, takes his vacation next week.

Framingham Figures.

The assessors of the live town of Framingham report:

Valuation of real estate, \$6,370,500; personal estate, \$1,564,540; total, \$7,935,040; gain in real estate, \$247,010; decrease in personal estate, \$174,140; net gain, \$73,470; polls assessed, 2,607; decrease in polls, 139; total tax levied for all purposes, \$135,204.40; increase in amount assessed, \$1,217.20; rate of taxation, \$16 per \$1,000, same as in 1890; dwelling houses, 1,758; horses, 952; cows, 1,052; sheep, 801; acres land taxed, 14,588; scholars between 5 and 15 years, 1,557.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

Good Old Quincy Name.

Editors of Daily Ledger:
It was rather amusing in the Lenger of yesterday to read the communication, "Marsh or Morton," which opposed naming the new school building after a live man, and then suggested the name of Edwin W. Marsh. Perhaps he is rather an "exception to the rule."

To name it the Marsh school would be to honor a large and worthy Quincy family, but are there not some larger where more could be pleased? The Spear school, the Newcomb school, the Field school, the Nightingale school or the Curtis school or others, not after any particular man but after families whose names are associated with local history for generations.

I could suggest another name and one on which I think the people could unite if it is decided not to take up the mayors or superintendents, and that is the "HENRY BARKER SCHOOL."

LONG RESIDENT.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

ENGLISH RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The first great railroad accident occurred on the Great Western road of England in 1841. A train was rushing along when a mass of earth and stones fell from the embankment and obstructed the way. Eight persons were killed and many wounded. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental death in all cases and a dead end of £1,000, an engine, tender and carriages." The old common law provided that when any personal chattel was the cause of death it should be forfeited to the king. Part of this act was not enforced in later years, but a heavy fine was imposed on the owners of any chattel doing personal injury to the king's subjects. This law was observed as late as 1847, when parliament abolished the practice.—*Detroit Free Press.*

GOT INTO A GOOD FAMILY. Adam Smith was a cattle-dealer, and was a very wicked man. A camp-meeting was in progress in his locality, and among many others who were converted were several members of his family. At last he consented to visit the meeting, and during the progress of the service one of his daughters came around to where her father was sitting, and in tears, she said to him: "Father, I am wedded to the Lord." "Wedded to who, did you say, Mary Ann?" "The Lord, father," if that's so, b'gosh, the Smiths have got into a good family at last."

Under the new law keepers of restaurants and eating houses must give notice to their patrons when they serve imitation instead of real butter.

THE BEST VACATION
Offered this Season
WILL REQUIRE AN OUTFIT!

We offer you a fine assortment of

Tennis, Yachting and Bicycle Caps,
Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

OUR LARGE SHOE STOCK INCLUDES

Bicycle, Yachting, Tennis and Outing Shoes
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

For Outing Goods go to

SAVILLE & JONES,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

QUINCY CASH MARKET.

For This Week we are offering some rare bargains.

Fore Quarter Lamb,	11c.	Hind Quarter Spring Lamb,	18c.
Leg of Lamb,	16c.	Top Round Steak,	20c.
Fore Quarter Spring Lamb,	13c.	Bottom Round Steak,	13c.
Leg Spring Lamb,	20c.	Choice Rump Steak,	28c.
		Sirloin Steak,	25c.

DON'T FORGET WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER.

25 Cents for One Pound of Butter

that we know to be the BEST in the city for the money.

FORD BROS.,
139 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass

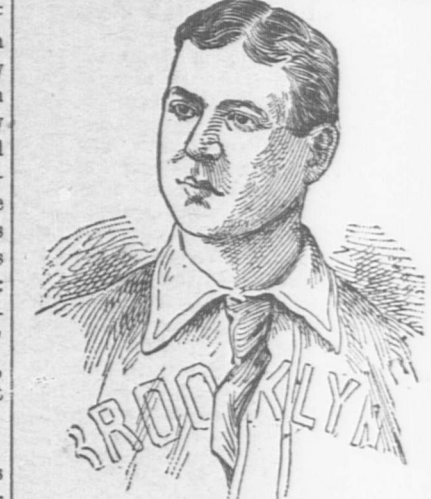
SUCCESS CAN BE ACHIEVED
In Any Business by
Untiring Industry,
Careful Economy,
—AND—
Judicious Advertising.
The Road to Opulence Lies Knee-Deep Through
Printer's Ink.

CATCHER CON DAILEY.

He is One of the Mainstays of the Brooklyn League Team.

Here is a good likeness of Con Dailey, one of the crack catchers of the Brooklyn National League club. He is about twenty-eight years of age and was born in the smallest state in the Union. There is nothing small about Dailey's ability as a catcher, however. Few bulls get past him, and stealing second is not a very enjoyable occupation when Con's eyes are glaring at the second bag through the wires in his mask.

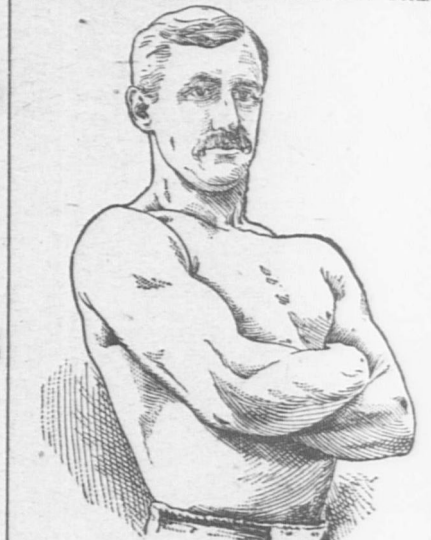
Dailey is one of Captain Ward's favorites, and was a member of last year's Brooklyn Player's league team under the great short-



CON DAILEY.

stop. Dailey's first important appearance on the diamond was when he and his brother, Ed Dailey, composed the battery of the Waterbury club in 1884. The boys each made a hit, and the year following Con was eagerly snapped up by the Providence league team. In 1886 and 1887 he played with Boston. Engagements with Indianapolis followed, and then Dailey joined the Brotherhood movement. In 1890 Dailey made 43 hits in 46 games, got a batting average of .336 and a fielding average of .924.

Athlete Lewis D. Eldridge. A brawny young athlete with a torso that any modern Hercules would not be ashamed of is Lewis D. Eldridge, instructor of the Rochester Athletic association. He was born in Baltimore, Ind., about twenty-five years ago, and is now one of the best all around athletes in western New York.



LEWIS D. ELDRIDGE.

He is 5ft. 8in. in height and weighs 135 pounds striped. He is an excellent horizontal and parallel bar performer and a clever boxer. Eldridge became instructor of the Rochester Athletic association in 1885, two years after its organization, and has seen the association increase in membership from a mere handful to between 350 and 400. Mr. Eldridge's brawny frame bears out the assertion that he does not smoke, drink or cheat.

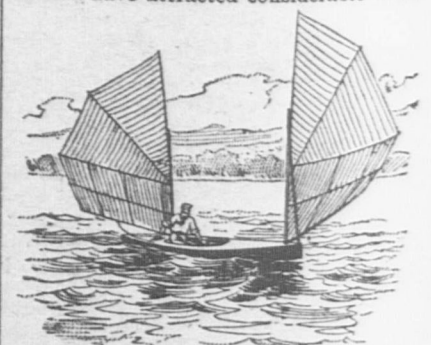
Second Baseman "Hub" Collins. Hubert Collins, the second baseman of the Brooklyn Baseball club, who was so terribly hurt recently in a collision with his brother player, Burns, while both were running for the same fly ball, was born in Louisville about twenty-six years ago, and at an early age attracted attention as an amateur player. His first professional en-



HUBERT COLLINS.

agement of note was with the Columbus (Ga.) team, of the Southern league, in 1884 and 1885. The following year he made a great reputation with the Savannah club as a batter, runner and infielder, and before the season's close Louisville secured him. In 1887 and 1888 his work with this team placed him in the first rank. He next went to Brooklyn, and his uniformly good playing has constantly added to his reputation.

Paul Butler's Odd Canoe. Here is a picture of the canoe recently built for Paul Butler, the well known canoeist. Its novel make and arrangement of sails have attracted considerable at-



PAUL BUTLER'S NEW CANOE. tion among the paddlers in eastern waters. The craft is an extraordinarily swift one, and Butler has won several victories of importance since he began guiding her through the water.

An earnest attempt will be made by President White, of the Eastern association, and Syracuse enthusiasts to keep Syracuse in the association. It is said that the games have not been very well patronized there.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 184.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

CATCHER CON DAILEY.

of the Mainstays of the Brook-

lyn League Team.

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is mask.

one of Captain Ward's favorites,

member of last year's Brooklyn

League team under the great short-

RELIABILITY!

Durgin's
Drug
Store.

Elegant Perfumes.

Refreshing Soda.

Cold Mineral Water.

Delicious Confectionery.

Largest Stock.

Reliable Goods.

Lowest Cut Prices.

Plenty of Clerks.

Prompt Attention.

Centrally Located.

Handy to Street Cars.

Prescriptions Prepared

At all Hours

Of the

Night or Day.

OUR MOTTO:

RELIABILITY!

Durgin's
Drug
Store.

LOST.

LOST.—A Dollar bill between Quincy depot and Willard's drug store. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the LEDGER OFFICE. Aug. 8-1t

FOUND.

FOUND.—A Coat. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges on applying to N. B. FUR NALD, Quincy, Mass. Aug. 7-3t

WANTED.

NURSING.—For a good, competent Nurse in all kinds of sickness, apply at No. 17 Sumner Street, Quincy, Aug. 6-3t

WANTED.—A situation as an assistant book-keeper or to do writing in an office. For particulars address the LEDGER OFFICE. Quincy, Aug. 6-3t

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Ladies' Safety Bicycle, also 1891 Singer Safety. Both in A1 condition. ARTHUR P. BENSON, 28 Greenleaf street, Quincy, or Waltham, Mass. July 22.—Ltf J25, P4f

TO LET.

TO LET.—Plumber's Hall. Finest in Quincy, centrally located, well furnished and lighted. Will be let to respectable parties. Only \$2 per evening. Inquire of C. F. CARLSON, opposite Quincy Depot. Aug. 8-10t Aug. 15-3m

HOUSES AND OFFICES TO LET.

House, 10 rooms, on Washington street. Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street. Half house, 4 rooms, on Faxon avenue. Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street. Four tenements at Quincy Neck. Office rooms in Court House building. Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at Quincy Neck. Basement head of Granite street. Stable with three stalls and large carriage shed, with city water, head of Granite street. By HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, July 25. Ltm, P4w

RAYMOND'S VACATION EXCURSIONS.

All Travelling Expenses Included.

32 August and September Tours.

Parties will leave Boston as follows:

Aug. 10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Trenton Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Hosack Tunnel, Trenton Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Hosack Tunnel, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys, Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 24 and Sept. 14.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm and Rutland, Vt.

Aug. 24.—Hudson River, Albany, Niagara Falls and return via Hosack Tunnel.

Aug. 25 and Sept. 15.—Hosack Tunnel, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm and Rutland, Vt.

Aug. 25 and Sept. 15 and 22.—White Mountains via North Woodstock, Flume and Profile House, a night on Mt. Washington, returning via Crawford House, White Mountain Notch and North Conway.

Aug. 25.—Montreal, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Sept. 1.—Isles of Shoals, Mt. Desert, St. Andrews, N. B., Mt. Kineo House, Moosehead Lake and Old Orchard Beach.

Sept. 1.—White Mountains via North Conway, White Mountain Notch and Crawford House, a night on Mt. Washington, returning via Profile House, Flume and North Woodstock.

Sept. 1.—White Mountains, Montreal, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, Lake St. John, Quebec, Falls of Montmorency and Lake Memphremagog.

Sept. 1.—Hudson River, Catskill Mountains, Cooperstown, Lake Otsego, Saratoga and Hosack Tunnel.

Sept. 4.—White Mountains via Gorham, Glen House, Pinkham and White Mountain Notches, Crawford House and Summit of Mt. Washington, returning via Profile House and Pemigewasset Valley.

Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Burlington, White Mountains, including Profile House, Flume and Mt. Washington, returning via Crawford House and White Mountain Notch.

Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Adirondack Mountains, Ausable Chasm and Burlington, Vt.

Sept. 8.—Hosack Tunnel, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Burlington, White Mountains, including Profile House, Flume and Mt. Washington, returning via Crawford House and White Mountain Notch.

Sept. 10.—Adirondack Mountains via Rutland and Whitehall, returning via Ausable Chasm and Burlington, Vt.

Sept. 21.—Battlefields of Gettysburg, Blue Mountain House, Fort Monroe, Old Point Comfort, Richmond, Natural Bridge of Virginia, returning through the Shenandoah Valley, via the Grottoes, Luray Caverns, Harper's Ferry and Washington, D. C.

Sept. 29.—Battlefields of Gettysburg, via New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, returning via Harper's Ferry and Washington, D. C.

Sept. 7.—Yellowstone Park and across the Continent, returning via Canadian Pacific Railway.

Sept. 7.—Yellowstone Park and California.

Oct. 15.—To Southern California.

Eight Winter Trips to California.—November 12, December 10, and through January, February and March.

Send for descriptive circulars designating whether book of Summer and Autumn Tours, Yellowstone National Park, or California Excursions is desired.

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB, 296 Washington street, (opposite School street) BOSTON, MASS.

Aug. 6. 3t

HOW THEY FEEL.

Interviews With Granite Manufacturers.

All of One Mind as to the Old Colony Freight Service.

Some Suggestions Offered by Different Firms—Will the Old Colony Wake Up?

Every granite manufacturer the LEDGER man interviewed at Quincy Adams yesterday, said the article in Thursday's issue on freight facilities hit the nail on the head and it was high time that the manufacturers did something. Complaints have been made to the Old Colony and promises made, which have never been kept, and no better service can be expected until the manufacturers in a body come together and take things into their own hands.

At the Merry Mount Granite Company they say it is aggravating to have to push cars back and forth and men have to be taken out of the yard to move them. Something should be done and would be if the Old Colony had competition, but as it now is, they never will until they are compelled to. If the old method is resorted to it may open their eyes. We have seen a man leave our yard with a load of stone at 11 o'clock and spend all the afternoon before he got the stone loaded. AM who do a Western

Business Suffer.

The Old Colony has put up a new derrick but there are no facilities to work it, and it is almost useless. If what is known as a traveler was built that would cover the two tracks and have more than one traveler on the crane it would help matters a great deal, or if the Old Colony would have a shifting engine located here that would be a help.

F. Barnicot said: "There is no place where there is as much work done as here, that has such poor facilities. It is a regular nuisance and everybody has had more or less trouble, but what is the use of kicking, you can get nothing done. The place is blocked with pavings most of the time and it is hard work to get at the cars. Sometimes I have to wait half a day."

Thomas & Miller said they were disgusted with the railroad and had been shipping all their stone since last January

Over the Road.

It does not cost any more and we save from one to two days in delivery. We used to pay the Old Colony three and one-half cents to Boston and the western roads paid three and one-half cents to have the cars transferred to their roads. Now we pay the teamsters three and one-half cents and they take it to Boston and places it on the cars there and it goes out that night. The western road also pays the teamster three and one-half cents, as they had just as soon pay him as Frost & Co. So the teamster gets his seven cents per 100. Besides paying the railroad three and one-half cents we had to pay the teamster \$1 per load and here again we save. What is needed here is a shifting engine and a stationary engine and then cars could be loaded rapidly. At Quincy Point the Metropolitan Steamship Company put a stationary engine on the wharf and teams are unloaded rapidly.

Others with whom the LEDGER man talked expressed the same opinion unless it was a firm which had a spur track in his yard and then they got very good service. But everybody cannot have a spur track. The way Craig & Richards work it is to send a load of stone down the last thing at night and leave it near the derrick, then the first thing in the morning they go down and load it on the cars. This is all right for one firm, but suppose they all should try the same thing, what a hubbub there would be there in the morning.

It is evident from the way the manufacturers now feel that something will be done and unless the Old Colony does something much of the granite in the future will go over the road.

Coddington Street.

A few years ago Coddington street, that portion across the meadows, was narrow, nasty, wet and unattractive; and when it was proposed to run the street cars through it much opposition was heard. But no one can say but the lower portion has been greatly improved. It has a good, hard roadbed, a dry sidewalk, and is clean and good. There is no doubt but what the upper portion needs widening, and at the junction with Washington street, the sooner the better; but as a whole it has been so much improved the past few years, that it is really noticeable.

A match race for \$30 a side is to be sailed off Houghs Neck this afternoon between Peter Dixon's Davy Crockett and Henry C. Weed's boat. The course will be three and one-half miles to windward and back and will be sailed boat for boat.

Seen and Heard.

Saturday Observations of Our Special Correspondent.



She—Would you believe it? that vicious little Mrs. Weston has taught her baby to call its father "Grandpa."

He—What did she do that for?

She—So that Weston shan't forget that he is old enough to be her father.—Life.

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; In feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

There are more accidents to life and limb in the everyday round of toil in working for the daily bread, than fall to the share of our army and navy. The "cold steel" of the military battalions does not draw blood as oft as does the tools of the bread-earner. Men who work with steel tools are liable at any moment to cut a blood vessel by fragments from the tempered steel they use.

I know a few cases lately where stone cutters, while working, got some blood vessels cut by pieces of flying steel from the tools being used. There was much loss of blood from not knowing how to stop the hemorrhage. If any of the larger blood vessels had been cut, or if the bleeding point could not easily be reached, one can imagine that the cases might prove serious before the surgeon and the patient could be brought together.

No special pleading is needed to show that in a community like this, men are hourly exposed to risks of a serious nature. Medical men as well as all who have experience in working among a large body of men know this. These will be the readiest to assist in devising some means for fitting working men to help one another in such emergencies.

"Ah me! What perils do environ The man that meddles with cold iron."

The point I wish to aim at is this: I would venture to suggest that during the ensuing winter some of our local surgeons would give a course of free lectures on such contusions, fractures, wounds, etc., as are liable to happen in daily work, with instructions how to act before the arrival of the surgeon.

It goes without saying that I do not mean to set up an amateur quack surgeon in every workshop to replace the properly qualified practitioner. I would send all quack doctors to "no man's land" without a return ticket. Would it not be according to the eternal fitness of things that the leading granite city should lead the van in caring for the welfare of her toiling sons. I hope our city fathers may give the matter due consideration. "Care keeps his watch in every old man's eye."

Before leaving this subject let me say that tempering granite cutters' tools at both ends increases the risk of injuries. Tempering the striking end appears doubtful economy. A few firms have taken the temper out of the striking end of all their tools. They at least believe that it is of no appreciable economy and they give proof that they wish to study the safety of the eyes and hands that do their work.

The other day I had a prow through the Braintree quarries accompanied by "a guide, philosopher and friend." In our ramble over the rugged ledges we accidentally met some experts in quarry business. It would serve no useful purpose to report any opinions expressed. Possibly they could not see much further through the granite ledges than the incognito LEDGER man could.

That the directors mean business is clear. They have erected powerful derricks, good working sheds capable of accommodating about eighty stonecutters, and are preparing a direct railroad traffic to the works. They are sparing no efforts to make the venture successful, and success usually rewards those that deserve it.

"Man, thou pendulum betwixt a smile and a tear." It would appear from correspondence in LEDGER that several of our fellow citizens dread that the escutcheon of the new school might be tarnished by naming it after any one of our live fellow citizens. "Call you that backing of your friends. A plague upon such backing." We surely live in degenerate days if among seventeen thousand we cannot find one man but we fear he may become a moral bankrupt. On the principle that a living dog is better than a dead lion I would name the school after one of our worthy citizens of the present day.

PROWLER.

IN A STRANGE LAND.

A Swede Woman Attempts Suicide at Wollaston.—Without Friends.

A Swede woman, Friday morning, wandered into a house on Standish avenue occupied by a family named Pitts, and wanted them to kill her. She then grabbed a knife from the table and attempted to kill herself but was prevented by a young man present, who took it away and notified officer Seelye, who removed her to the almshouse where she made another attempt to kill herself. She was placed in a padded cell and this morning sent to Taunton.

Through the efforts of an interpreter it was ascertained her name was Hedick Charlotte Carlson, aged about 35 years, and has been in this country about a year. She had been employed at an intelligence office at 13 Kneeland street, Boston. Parties there do not know anything about her. They got her two situations, but as she could not speak English she could not keep them and she worked around the office. Last Saturday she left and has evidently been wandering ever since.

Beautiful Property.

We never go past the attractive property on Hancock street, between Allene and Bridge, but what we feel thankful that Quincy has a person of such rare good taste, and love of the beautiful, as the gentleman who lives at the corner of Hancock and Bridge streets. The lawn so green and beautiful, and the grounds and houses so attractive, that we are almost inclined to envy the occupants of these pleasant abodes.

It was not always so. Forty-five years ago, those who knew the little house that stood on the side of the hill, occupied by Mr. Ebenezer Field, and the open well by it, could now scarcely recognize a single inch of the ground, it has blossomed out so beautifully under the guiding hand of Mr. Stoddard.

The piece of land opposite, which has changed but little during the last half century, needs just such a man as Mr. Stoddard to make it attractive. It is certainly a very delightful part of the city, and some gentleman of means and good taste should be the owner thereof. For that which pleases him, cannot help making happy all passers by.

Programme for Band Concert.

The City band will give a concert this evening, opposite Durgin & Merrill's block, Hancock street.

March, Narragansett, D. W. Reeves
Overture, Frish Frei, Stark Treu, Ed. Kiesler
Glog Dance, Darkies' Dream, D. W. Reeves
Selection, Rags in Ireland, E. Beyer
Medley Overture, Five Minutes with the Minstrels, F. L. Collins
Hunting Scene, descriptive piece, F. Bucalossi
Waltz, Ella, De Cardozo
Schottische, Forest City, F. L. Collins
March, High School Cadets, Sousa
FRANK L. COLLINS, Conductor.

Quincy Post Office.

Letters advertised Aug. 8:

Real, Everett, Moran, Minnie
Bent, Fred L., Moriarty, J. H.
Daton, H. L., McDonald, Lizzie
Dwyer, Josephine, McIntosh, Gordon
Ellis, Mrs. Medline, McKenzie, Kate J.
Ellis, Mrs. Emma, Murphy, Wm. T.
Forbes, Wm., O'Donnell, Edward
Fox, Nellie, O'Driscoll, Daniel
Ganning, James, Pajnet, Paul
Harlin, John, Ring, Mrs. Sarah
Johnson, Leola, Spear, J. Q. A.
Langley, F. H., Sullivan, Mrs. Jere.
Lawton, Frank E., Swenson, Amon
Maney, Miss, Thayer, Mrs. Cassie
Marden, Dennis, Walker, Ruth

DON'T DELAY.

Your Estimate May Be Too Late If Not Forwarded At Once.

If you want to show the people what good guessers you are, or if you would like the DAILY LEDGER free for one year, don't delay the sending of your estimate of the city's valuation to the LEDGER office. There is an uncertainty

NEW OUTING FLANNELS,

12 1-2 Cents.

NEW WINSOR TIES,

Plain, Plaided and Polka Dot,

AT 25 CENTS.

NEW RUCHINGS,

Light Blue, Navy, Seal, Cardinal,
Pink, Yellow, White and
Black, at

25 CENTS.

BLACK SILK MITTS,

25 CENTS,

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Proposals for Brick Schoolhouse



CITY
OF
QUINCY.

MAYOR'S OFFICE,
QUINCY, MASS., AUG. 6, 1891.

PROPOSALS for building an eight-room brick schoolhouse on Brooks avenue, Ward Three, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be seen and examined. Sureties will be required of the successful bidder and also a guarantee that said building shall be completed on or before April 1st, 1892.

All proposals must be filed by August 22, 1891, at 4 o'clock, p. m., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders. All proposals must be plainly marked, "Proposals for Schoolhouse."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor.
Quincy, Aug. 6--tf Aug 8--3w

FOR SALE.

Handsome new House, with all modern improvements, on Graham's estate, on Edison street, Quincy. Easy terms.

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
July 23--14f J25, P4f

LACTART,

Acid of Milk.

THE BEST OF DRINKS

FOR A

Yachting Trip

OR A

DAY'S OUTING.

JOB PRINTING

AT THE

PATRIOT OFFICE

ERWART DETACHABLE
LINK BELTING.
The Best. Now the Cheapest.
Send for
of drive belt and other specialties for Engineers, Compositors,
Machinery for handling any material in bulk or package.
JAYE BELT ENGINEERING CO., (Nico
town) PHILADELPHIA, and 62 DEY ST., NEW YORK
July 31.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON--Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 p. m.
QUINCY--Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.
Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.
McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.
WEST QUINCY--Post Office, Crescent Street.
Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.
BREWER'S CORNER--Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.
WOLLASTON--Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.
ATLANTIC--Stocker's News Agency and carriers.
QUINCY POINT--Post Office.
SOUTH QUINCY--Quincy Adams Depot.
HOUGH'S NECK--Post Office and Boyd's carriers.
BRAINTREE--Henry B. Vinton.
EAST WEYMOUTH--George H. Hunt.
And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac--August 8.

High water at 1.15 a. m. and 1.45 p. m.
Sun rises at 4.43; Sets at 6.55.
Moon sets 9.05 p. m.
First Quarter August 12, at 4.12 p. m.

THE Old Colony freight facilities are something which demand the attention of the city government if it is really the purpose of the granite men to transport all their stone to Boston over the road. Our streets are now great sufferers from the granite teaming, and relief from rather than more is what is desired. Perhaps Mayor Fairbanks during the vacation of the City Council can accomplish what is needed.

MORE BURLARIES.

The Old Adams Homestead on Adams St. Entered During Absence of Family.

The residence of the late Hon. Charles Francis Adams on Adams street was entered by burglars last night who gained entrance by forcing a window catch from the front piazza. Once inside the parties had everything their own way as the family are at Dudley Farm, Salem.

Everything was turned upside down, bureau drawers were ransacked and trunks burst open. The silverware was locked up in the safe which was not apparently tampered with. What was taken can not be ascertained until the family who have been telegraphed for arrive home.

The break was discovered this morning by painters who went there to work.

A Handsome Fountain.

The work of setting the beautiful granite fountain at the junction of Hancock and Washington streets, which was commenced about the first of July, still goes bravely on. It was quite a big job and could not be done so quickly as many supposed.

A well was first dug under where the fountain is placed, to the depth of about twenty-seven feet, so as to get a good supply of cold water. This was successful and there are some six or eight feet of water in the well, through which the pipe to furnish our citizens with drinking water is to be placed. This will keep the city water cool and more palatable to the taste during the warm months of the summer.

With good luck the fountain may be completed in about two weeks, then our citizens will have the pleasure of seeing a beautiful granite fountain that will be an honor and credit to the city.

Subscriptions have been received lately from E. H. Doane, George W. Morton and Timothy Reed; still more is needed and must be secured, we are informed, before the fountain can be dedicated.

A box to collect stray nickels has been placed on the lamp post near the stone trough, and it is hoped it will be filled every day. It will be taken down each night and the amount collected published. There were those who promised to "give at the last," and now the treasurer is waiting anxiously to see them.

House Warming.

About forty-five or fifty people assembled at No 25 Union street last night and tendered the occupant, Mr. Cornelius Kellier, a house warming. After singing and dancing until 11 o'clock, an intermission was held, during which time refreshments were served, after which the company continued to dance until the early hours of the morning.

Shipping at Quincy Point.

Arrived--July 31, brig Hattie M. Bain, Capt. Dunham, from Philadelphia, with 575 tons coal for J. Sheppard & Sons.

Aug. 3, schooner W. E. Lee, Capt. Carwood, from Philadelphia, with 750 tons coal for C. Patch.

Aug. 4, schooner Senator, Capt. Rich, from Calais, with 75,000 feet of lumber for B. Johnson.

Aug. 4, schooner Belle, Capt. Woodward, from Calais, with 60,000 feet of lumber for B. Johnson.

Aug. 5, schooner Albert, Capt. Fletcher, from Calais, with 80,000 feet of lumber for B. Johnson.

Sailed--Aug. 4, Fannie and Fay, Capt. McHaffey, for New York with granite.

The arrivals at Mrs. Lapham's are: Mrs. J. D. Strachan and family of Hyde Park; Mrs. J. Collie of Forest Hills; Miss Lizzie and Mr. Douglas Nelson of Hyde Park.

LOCAL GLEANINGS

What is of Interest Gathered in Small Quantities.

Miss Abbie Feltis is spending a week in Holbrook.

W. G. A. Pattee and wife are at Rye beach for a month.

Band concert at Merry Mount park next Wednesday evening.

Miss Nellie M. Bliss is visiting relatives at Pocasset, Mass.

No change is reported in the condition of J. Wellington Field.

A heavy shower last night, accompanied by thunder and lightning.

Lawn tennis tournament on Bigelow street courts this afternoon.

Master Wesley Adams of Somerville is the guest of Fred F. Lapham.

Hull championship race today for third, fourth, fifth and sixth classes.

The LEDGER is always pleased to receive local items, vacation notes, etc.

Miss May Florence Ela has gone to Bath, Me., to rusticate for three weeks.

The heavy shower of last night caused the fire alarm to ring about 11.30.

Misses Mary and Jennie Fellows have gone to Canterbury, N. H., on a visit.

J. P. S. Churchill, clerk of the District Court, left this morning on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Plumer of this city are enjoying a pleasant visit at Alton Bay, N. H.

Mrs. Ellen Miller of High School avenue is enjoying the mountain breezes in Meredith, N. H.

The Cavalry Baptist Sunday school of South Quincy are enjoying a picnic at Merry Mount Park today.

The Victors of Quincy Point and the Eagles of Water street play this afternoon on Washington street opposite North street.

A dress reform will be inaugurated by the women of Boston the first rainy Saturday in October. See "A day of sensation" on second page.

A corner stone of a new Swedish Lutheran church will be laid at Waltham, Sunday. Rev. C. O. Young will deliver an address in English.

The immersion of Mr. William Davenport off Rock Island the other day escaped the attention of the LEDGER at the time. It seems Tom is a "chip of the old block."

The "Dump" on South street had the appearance of a bedroom this morning, two large mattresses being "spread out" or dumped out there for the public view.

John Burbeck, meat cutter at Rogers Bros., leaves tonight for East Hebron, N. H., on a two weeks' vacation. Mr. Young of Chatham, will officiate during his absence.

The L. B. Club met with its president, Miss Imogene Perry, on Thursday evening. The club held a clam bake at Taylor's beach Friday afternoon at the invitation of Miss Emma Wheeler.

The Democratic Ward Committee of Ward Two met at the residence of Mr. John C. Ring last evening. The usual preliminary business preparatory to a campaign was transacted.

A heavy shower passed over this place shortly after eleven o'clock last evening. A house owned and occupied by Thomas Armstrong, Old Colony avenue, Wollaston, was struck and slightly damaged.

William P. Ames, formerly of this city, was united in marriage on Wednesday evening at Winthrop, to Miss M. Alice Cummings of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Ames will reside in Winthrop, where he is engaged in business.

It was expected that Rev. Hugh Montgomery of Woburn would preach in the M. E. Church, Wollaston, next Sunday, but Rev. D. L. Thoburn, a nephew of Bishop Thoburn of India, will supply the pulpit instead; preaching both morning and evening.

Doctor Bamford, with a friend took in the Boston-Chicago ball game at South End grounds, Boston, yesterday. The doctor considers the game scientific and very much admired "old man Anson's" playing. There was not quite enough excitement in the game, however, to suit the doctor as he is more favorably inclined to foot ball, as he, by the way, was a member of the famous Blackburn Rovers, a noted foot ball team, previous to his emigrating to this country.

A Cottage Hospital for Dedham.

Dedham is to have a cottage hospital. A corporation has been formed with the object of erecting a hospital building at Dedham Centre as soon as the necessary funds have been subscribed. The following are the officers of the new corporation: President, Erastus Worthington; vice president, John R. Bullard; clerk, Julius H. Tuttle; treasurer, Alfred Hewins; trustees, Hon. Frederick D. Ely, Mrs. Laura A. W. Fowler, Dr. Andrew H. Hodgdon, Winslow Warren, Miss Ellen H. Crehore, Joseph A. Laforme and Samuel C. French--News.

The director of the mint estimates that the United States can rely upon producing at least \$35,000,000 per year in gold for several years to come.

Senator Hearst's fortune has been appraised and found to be over \$8,000,000.

The tax rate in Marblehead it is thought will be \$21.40 on a \$1000 this year.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and public affairs invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

William B. Rice Suggested.

Editors of Daily Ledger:

As you ask suggestions for a name for our new schoolhouse, I will suggest the name of WILLIAM B. RICE SCHOOL, as many of our public benefactors have buildings named for them. Adams, Willard, Coddington, Woodward to be, etc. I also don't think we shall ever wish to change the name, if Mr. Rice lives to a good old age, or bluish for it.

WARD THREE.

ACCIDENT AT CRESCENT AVENUE.

Two Men Struck by an Express Train on the Old Colony Railroad.

A serious and probably fatal accident occurred at the Crescent avenue station on the Old Colony railroad at about 6.30 Friday morning. While George I. Smith, aged 23, and his cousin Frank Smith, both of whom boarded at 17 Spring Garden street, were crossing the track to take an inward bound train they were struck by the 6.20 outward express.

George Smith received a compound fracture of the jaw, skull, and probably of the left leg, while his companion received severe injuries to the left side and spine. Dr. Towle was summoned and the men were sent to the City hospital. They are both natives of Nova Scotia. Slight hope is entertained of the recovery of George Smith; the other may possibly recover.

Sunday Services.

THE DAILY LEDGER makes no charge for inserting Sunday services, and requests all pastors in the city to forward the same regularly on Fridays.

First Presbyterian Church, South Quincy.

Rev. John Ramsay, M. A., pastor. Regular hours of Sunday services 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M.; Bible class at 3.30 p. m.; Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at 7.30.

Morning and evening service conducted by Rev. James Mitchell, Ph. D., of New Bedford. Morning service will consist of a Memorial to the late pastor, Rev. Eben Muse.

M. E. Church, Wollaston.

Rev. Luther Freeman, pastor. Regular Sunday services 10.45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 12 m.; Epworth League 6 p. m.

Morning and evening service will be conducted by Rev. D. L. Thoburn. Praise service in the evening will be followed by a sermon. Every one welcome.

St. Paul's Methodist Church (Swedish.)

Rev. C. Paulson pastor. Regular Sunday services 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 12 m.; young people's meeting at 6.30 p. m.

Morning and evening service conducted by the pastor. Subject in the morning--"Silo," Jeremiah 7:12; in the evening--"Two Building Masters."

First Church.

Rev. D. M. Wilson, pastor. Regular Sunday services 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M.; Guild of the Great Teacher at 6.30 p. m.

The Rev. H. C. McDougal of Rockland, an able preacher of the Unitarian denomination, is to preach in First church Sunday morning.

Baptist Church, Wollaston.

Rev. E. A. Capen of Watertown (formerly of Wollaston) will preach at the Baptist church Sunday, Aug. 9th, at 10.45. Evening service at 7.30.

Christadelphian Services.

A Bible lecture will be delivered at 7.30 p. m. in the Christadelphian Hall, No. 86 Washington street. Subject, "The Inheritance of the Saints; is it on the Earth or in Heaven?" Search the Scriptures. Prove all things. All welcome, free.

Swedish Lutheran Church.

Rev. C. O. Young pastor, 15 Faxon avenue. Regular Sunday services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Thursday evenings at 7.30.

Washington Hall, East Milton.

Mr. John Williams, of West Quincy, will conduct the Gospel meeting at Washington Hall, East Milton, Sunday, at 3.30 o'clock. All cordially invited.

MARRIED.

SUMMERS--BRADFORD--In Weymouth, July 28, by Rev. William Hyde, Mr. William B. Summers of Braintree to Miss Nettie Eldridge Bradford of Weymouth.

DIED.

McCUA--In Quincy, Aug. 7, John F., son of Mr. Charles and Mrs. Mary McCua, aged 7 months and 1 day.

WIXON--In Braintree, Aug. 2, George F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. Wixon, aged 4 months and 4 days.

DAVIS--In Braintree, Aug. 3, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis, aged 10 days.

BOWMAN--In Braintree, Aug. 5, Mary A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bowman, aged 4 months and 2 days.

FOGARTY--In East Weymouth, Aug. 6, Mr. Timothy Fogarty, aged 55 years.

SMITH--In East Weymouth, Aug. 4, Mr. Thomas Smith, aged 53 years.

RAYMOND--In East Weymouth, August 3, Edith Warren Raymond, aged 20 years and 5 days.

ELMS--In East Weymouth, Aug. 4, Sarah Eldora Elms, aged 68 years, 8 months and 15 days.

Risky Business.

The champion cheeky rascal has been found at Hingham. That is, he was found there. Now a very mad man is trying to find him again. William Maguinness got a policeman there to identify and be responsible for him at the bank, where he wanted to borrow \$200, offering a book on a Boston savings bank as security. After he had got the money and decamped it was learned that the order he presented with the book was a forgery, and that he had stolen the book itself from a room-mate. The officer had to pay the bank \$200, and is longing to meet Mr. Maguinness just once more. --Brockton Enterprise

The latest plan to improve the draught of the furnaces of ocean steamers is to increase the height of the smoke pipes. The new steamer Scot of the Cape Mail line is provided with smoke pipes 120 feet high above the grates, being the loftiest pipes ever put into a steamer. A draught of three-quarter-inch water pressure is thus obtained, all the steam needed is easily secured, and the use of fans is dispensed with. Her speed is nineteen knots.

George C. Curry has arrived at Vancouver from Alaska in a dugout canoe. It is said that he is the only white man who ever made that journey in such a craft.

Personal.

Mrs. Frederick H. Bishop, of Summit avenue, formerly Miss M. Agnes Dalrymple, has been a resident of this town for one year, but her editorial duties have kept her from entering much into its social life. She has resigned her position and is to be more truly one of Wollaston's people. It is exactly four years since she has been editor of the Massachusetts Ploughman. Part of the time she has had entire charge and all of the time the larger half of the paper has been under her exclusive care. This has involved many columns of original matter each week and it is to become a journalist in a broader sense that Mrs. Bishop resigns. She is widely known as a journalist having been continuous contributor for some twenty-one years and frequently a lecturer. She has been of additional service to the paper that she is leaving, as stenographic reporter. Her reports of the farmers' meetings, frequently filling nearly two pages of the Ploughman. She was one of the first members of the New England Press Association, and is at present one of the members of the executive committee.

A heavy thunder storm passed over southern New Hampshire and northern Massachusetts yesterday, striking in Portsmouth, Newburyport, Salem, Beverly and elsewhere.

To Make Perfect.

IN EVERY Receipt that calls for baking powder, use the "Royal." Better results will be obtained because it is the purest. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome. It is always reliable and uniform in its work.

MISS MARIA PARLOA says: "The Royal Baking Powder is as good as any can be. I have used it a great deal and always with satisfaction."

BRAINTREE.

Miss Louise C. Jones of Braintree has gone to spend a month with relatives in Columbia, Pa.

The Braintrees will play on the common today with a strong team; game at 3.30, ladies free.

Mrs. Josephus Shaw and Mr. Elliott Shaw started on Monday of this week for the Adirondacks.

Rev. J. H. Buckley of Holbrook will preach in the M. E. church, South Braintree, Aug. 16, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Gilbert W. Bowditch and Eliphaz Hayward, who took advantage and went out with the Grand Army people from here to Detroit last week, are expected home again today.

According to the news from the patent office at Washington, L. O. Crocker has got his conductor's punch patent extended. 'Tis the best and most popular punch in the market.

James W. Colbert, long telegraph operator at South Braintree station, has got the appointment of ticket agent at Newton Upper Falls, on the New York and New England road.

H. Briggs Wadsworth, for some years past ticket agent at South Braintree station, has been transferred to North Abington station agent there. Briggs is a steady, faithful young man and is every way competent to fill the position to the satisfaction of everybody.

The Old Colony Red Granite Company began active operations beginning of the week. We understand that Hon. J. C. Candler of Brookline is at the head of the concern. The other officers are all men of means and standing in the business and social world.

Last Sunday Rev. Mr. Bickley, of Covington, Kentucky, occupied the pulpit of the Union church of Braintree and Weymouth. Mr. Bickley is a brother-in-law of the pastor, Rev. Oliver Huckle and an able preacher he is. He was much admired by the audiences that gathered to hear him.

Wednesday the First Parish sewing circle were the guests of Mrs. I. P. Morrison at Nantasket beach. It is unnecessary to say, knowing the hospitable disposition of the lady who was the hostess on the occasion, that the guests were not "turned away." By the by, we noticed that Dr. T. H. Dearing accompanied his wife, she belonging to the sewing circle. The Doctor looked natural and greatly improved. Glad of it. Let's shake!

Plans and specifications are in the hands of a committee, looking to the raising up of the South Braintree M. E. church and building underneath a vestry to accommodate the church people in their work. This improvement is one very much needed, and when completed will be appreciated not only by members of the church, but by all who worship there.

Rapid Transit.

The Rapid Transit Commission which was created by the last Legislature held a meeting recently at which the work of the board was outlined as follows:

"For the purpose of this investigation the suburbs of Boston include all cities and towns lying within a circle of twenty miles in diameter, having its center at the State House.

"An inquiry should be made by the commission for the purpose of determining in what manner and to what degree existing steam or street railroad facilities do or do not accommodate the residents of the said suburbs in the following particulars: (a) Number and time or trains; (b) time occupied in transit; (c) rates of fare; (d) way stations; (e) freight facilities.

"At hearings the residents on the lines of these various roads should be asked to state what objections, if any, they have to existing methods relating to the number and time of trains or street cars, time of transit, fares, way stations and freight facilities and in what way, in their opinion, improvements could be made in any or all these particulars. In hearings relating to the system of any of these corporations the representatives of the companies should be invited to be present, and to be given the privilege if they wished, to question the witnesses."

The vote of New York schoolchildren for a State flower was, in total, 501,218, with a majority of 88,414 for the rose.

About twice as much power is required to stop an express train as to start one.

THE BEST VACATION

Offered this Season

WILL REQUIRE AN OUTFIT!

We offer you a fine assortment of

Tennis, Yachting and Bicycle Caps, Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

OUR LARGE SHOE STOCK INCLUDES

Bicycle, Yachting, Tennis and Outing Shoes

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

For Outing Goods go to

SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

QUINCY CASH MARKET.

For This Week we are offering some rare bargains.

To Make
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IN EVERY Re-
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use the "Royal."
Better results will
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advance to what degree existing
railroad facilities do or do
not meet the needs of the city
the following particulars: (a)
time or trains; (b) time
of day; (c) rates of fare; (d)
freight facilities.

the residents on the lines
of the roads should be asked to
state, if any, they have to
do with the number of
cars or street cars, time of
day, stations and freight
facilities in what way, in their
opinion, could be made in-
creased. In hearings of this
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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 185.

QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

RELIABILITY!

**Durgin's
Drug
Store.**

Elegant Perfumes.

Refreshing Soda.

Cold Mineral Water.

Delicious Confectionery.

Largest Stock.

Reliable Goods.

Lowest Cut Prices.

Plenty of Clerks.

Prompt Attention.

Centrally Located.

Handy to Street Cars.

Prescriptions Prepared

At all Hours

Of the

Night or Day.

OUR MOTTO:

RELIABILITY!

**Durgin's
Drug
Store.**

FOUND.

FOUND.—Sunday afternoon, on Water street, Quincy, a small Jersey Cow, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges on applying at 7 Water street, Quincy. Aug. 10-31

FOUND.—A Coat. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges on applying to N. B. FURNALD, Quincy, Mass. Aug. 7-31

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Ladies' Safety Bicycle, also 1891 Singer Safety. Both in A1 condition. ARTHUR P. BENSON, 28 Greenleaf street, Quincy, or Waltham, Mass. July 22-144 J25,P4

TO LET.

TO LET.—Plumber's Hall. Finest in Quincy, centrally located, well furnished and lighted. Will be let to respectable parties. Only \$2 per evening. Inquire of C. F. CARLSON, opposite Quincy Depot. Aug. 8-104 Aug. 15-3m

HOUSES AND OFFICES TO LET.

House, 10 rooms, on Washington street. Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street. Half house, 4 rooms, on Faxon avenue. Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street. Four tenements at Quincy Neck. Office rooms in Court House building. Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at Quincy Neck. Basement head of Granite street. Stable with three stalls and large carriage shed, with city water, head of Granite street. By HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, July 25. Lin. P4w

SHIP AHOY!

The Yacht Davy Crockett

can be engaged to take out

Sailing - Parties

By the Day or Cruise.

Row Boats and Sail Boats to Let. CAPT. PETER DIXON, At the Willows, Houghs Neck. July 17. 1m

J. N. PAGE,

76 Hancock St., Quincy.

AGENT FOR

SINGER SEWING MACHINES.

— ALSO —

Oils, Needles, Belts and Supplies

For all other makes of Machines constantly on hand. Aug. 4. 6t

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,

Mason and Contractor,

Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building.

Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuance of the same. Prompt attention given all orders.

Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy. Aug. 5. tf

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,

HAS REMOVED TO

NO. 5 ELM STREET,

(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)

QUINCY, MASS. July 18. tf

R. D. CHASE,

HOUSES, LAND, INSURANCE.

MONEY.

Choice Estates in the Centre.

The Original Office of its kind in Quincy. Mar. 14-1f

WHY Not go to Plymouth, and avoid the crowds in the city, for an excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Association would like to go.

PLYMOUTH.

STEAMER STAMFORD, Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON, Will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth, weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, a - joining North Ferry ave. week-days 9.20 A. M. - Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at 3 P. M., reaching Boston about 6.30 P. M.

A good band of music accompanies each trip. Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip tickets 75c. Single trip tickets 50c. Children under 12 years 50c. East Boston and Chelsea cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars apply to WESLEY A. GOVE, Treasurer, Central square, East Boston. July 16-1f

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all Descriptions at Lowest Prices. Orders may be left at Southern's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston. July 20. 644f

EWART DETACHABLE

LINK BELTING.

The Best. Now the Cheapest.

REDUCED PRICE LIST

of drive belts & other specialties for Elevators, Conveyors, Machinery for handling any material in bulk or package.

LINK BELT ENGINEERING CO., (New York) PHILADELPHIA, and 49 Dey St., NEW YORK

July 31. 1y

STONE CUTTERS' DAY.

**Nichols' and White's
Men Play Ball.**

A Great Game and Lots of Sport
for Spectators.

They Will Talk It Over Today in The
Sheds.

The two nines composed of workmen from the Nichols and White stone sheds met on the diamond at West Quincy on Saturday afternoon and gave a friendly exhibition of the national game, which resulted in a victory for the Nichols by a score of 12 to 11.

The game was witnessed by a large number of granite workers who were not slow to applaud any good play that their favorites might make, or to laugh at any funny exhibitions with the stick, which were many.

The Nichols were the first at the bat and were quickly retired while the White's made a run. The second innings being a repetition of the first. In the third the White's made two runs and the Nichols none, which made the score 4 to 0, in favor of the White's.

At the opening of the fifth the White's stock was over par, while Nichols was way down, they however braced up and made five runs and shut the White's out for the next four innings while they increased their total to 8.

In the eighth the White's made three runs and the Nichols four, which made the score 12 to 7 in favor of the latter. The Nichols failed to score in the ninth, but it was in this innings where the excitement reached its height, J. White's made a home run, this caused the crowd to stand up. The White's then got three men on bases when Spargo attempted to throw to first but he aimed far from his mark and the ball went over into the bushes and was lost, letting three men in. Everybody shouted, as one more run would tie the game, but luck was against them, for the next two men struck out and the game was ended.

The battery work on both sides were good but the batting and fielding was poor. The score:

Nichols Granite Nine.				
	R.	B.H.	P.O.	
Nichols, ss.,	2	1	0	
Tite, cf.,	0	0	0	
P. Duffy, p.,	2	0	0	2
Nowles, lb.,	3	1	7	
Kinney, 3b.,	2	4	1	
Forbes, ss.,	1	0	0	
T. Duffy, c.,	0	0	4	
Spargo, 2b.,	1	0	1	
Bigness, lf.,	2	1	0	
Phillips, rf.,	0	0	0	
	12	7	21	

White's Granite Nine.				
	R.	B.H.	P.O.	
J. White, c.,	4	4	10	
T. Gillrane, lf.,	3	2	0	
L. White, p.,	1	0	0	
Forbes, ss.,	0	0	0	
C. White, lb.,	0	0	4	
J. Earley, 3b.,	0	0	1	
P. Collins, cf.,	0	0	0	
O'Brien, 2b.,	2	2	1	
P. Gillrane, rf.,	1	0	0	
	11	8	21	

Innings.				
1	2	3	4	5
Nichols,	0	0	0	5
White,	1	1	2	0

Band Concert.

The City band gave an excellent concert Saturday evening in the vacant lot next to the LEDGER building. Two thousand or more people gathered, and the Square presented a lively appearance. The fruit-man was there, the peanut-man and people in carriages and still more on foot. The program as published in Saturday's LEDGER was carried out with an additional selection—"Darkies Dream" proved a favorite and received loud applause. While the enthusiasm was so great at the close of the descriptive piece—"Hunting Scene," that a repetition was given.

The City band shows a marked improvement in its selections and the rendering of them, since they organized a year or two ago and should receive the encouragement of the people. Few cities of our size can boast of a better band.

The Drinking Fountain.

The box given by Mrs. Theophilus King, and placed on the lamp post near the stone trough in the Square, has commenced to gather nickels towards paying for the beautiful new fountain. It is hoped all persons, especially children, who cannot afford to give dollars, will put in their pennies, so that all can say with pride and honor that they gave something towards the beautiful granite fountain.

Have all the teamsters and others who have had the pleasure of watering their horses at the old trough given something toward the new one? It is much larger and more convenient than the old one, and will give all travelers a chance to get a cool and refreshing drink in the summer, as well as their horses.

The box on the post is in charge of Mr. C. Philip Tirrell, and on the first day, twenty-seven cents were collected.

Fire.

The alarm this afternoon at 1.45 from box 23, was occasioned by the shingles on the roof of a wooden two story building, situated in the rear of James R. Wild's blacksmith's shop, catching on fire from sparks from the blacksmith's shop.

The firemen were soon on the spot and quickly extinguished the flames; the damage being slight. The building is owned by Henry H. Faxon, Esq.

HULL CHAMPIONSHIP RACES.

Swordfish, Idler, and Rocket Win Championships.

The second championship races for the boats of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth classes of the Hull Yacht Club was sailed off the club house Saturday afternoon.

The regatta was sailed in light, variable winds, and was not particularly interesting. The result of Saturday's races gives the championship to the Swordfish, Idler and Rocket in the third class keels, fourth class jib and mainsail, and sixth class, respectively, while the Torment and Pansy each hold a leg in the third class centreboards; the Egeria and Atala each a leg in the fifth class centreboards, and the Composite a leg in the fifth class keels.

The official summary is as follows:

THIRD CLASS—CENTREBOARDS.

Name and owner.	ft.	in.	h.	m.	s.	h.	m.	s.
Torment, J. F. Brown...	22	08	2	40	20	2	10	20
Pansy, R. G. Hunt...	22	08	2	02	16	2	20	27
Moodyne, W. H. Haw...	24	08	3	10	54	2	41	43
Three Bros. O. A. Galvin...	21	04						
Untane, S. N. Small...	20	11						

THIRD CLASS—KEELS.

Swordfish, H. L. Johnson...	24	27	2	56	30	2	27	14
Egeria, Burwell & Fishman...	24	05	3	15	24	2	46	02

FOURTH CLASS—JIB AND MAINSAIL.

Idler, F. L. Dunne...	20	06	1	58	54	1	36	18
Trueblue, H. T. Hutchins...	17	10	2	21	05	1	55	29

FIFTH CLASS—CENTREBOARDS.

Atala, E. F. Luten...	19	10	2	48	33	2	25	42
Egeria, F. Ware...	19	11	2	51	06	3	27	59

FIFTH CLASS—KEELS.

Composite, J. McIntyre, 16 04 Did not finish.

SIXTH CLASS—CENTREBOARDS.

Rocket, H. M. Faxon...	16	02	2	34	14	1	59	17
Crocket, E. B. Lambert...	16	08						
Mab, John Shaw...	15	09						

Injuns on Warpath.

The Sunday Herald had the following item:

James Paul is a son of a red man, and with others is camping out at Quincy Point. Saturday, Paul says he went to Boston with Frank Bartlett and Frank Mierves, members of his tribe. They took in the sights and also a stock of fire water.

On the way out, when near Federal street bridge, South Boston, Paul says his two companions assaulted him; at any rate he had a bad cut on his wrist, and when found by Officer Wilson of division 11 he was bleeding badly. He was taken to the station and Dr. Bliss took six stitches in his wrist and he was given lodging for the night.

MALDEN'S GROWTH.

Some Interesting Figures From the Assessors' Books.

The following figures from the assessors' books show the growth and financial standing of the city of Malden:

Personal property,	\$2,143,100
Real estate,	16,544,950
Bank stock,	42,430
Total valuation,	\$18,730,480
Stock in trade,	\$403,800
Cash,	384,200
Machinery,	465,000
Livestock,	134,320
Vehicles,	155,150

The city will have to pay the following taxes:

State tax,	\$12,105
County tax,	22,504
City tax,	281,550
Overlays,	13,301

Last year the tax rate was \$15.10 per \$1000. This year it is ten cents less, or \$15 per \$1000.

The increase in personal property over last year is \$95,450 and in real estate \$1,379,150.

The total increase in assessed valuation is \$1,476,905.50, and the increase in polls over last year is 340.

The total tax will be decreased by the corporation tax of \$26,000, and the poll taxes \$13,404.50, leaving \$267,045.51 to be raised by taxation on personal and real estate.

Lawn Tennis.

The result of Saturday's lawn tennis tournament of the Quincy club was as follows:

Harlow beat Hultman, 9-2.
Packard beat King, 9-0.
Hall beat Harlow, 9-5.
Hall beat Packard, 9-5.

The actual reason for the resignation of Collector Erhardt of the port of New York is said to have been a contract made by the government with an individual for furnishing the force of laborers, firemen, watchmen and the like, to do manual labor at the public stores, instead of having them hired directly by the government for \$107,000 a year, which will effect a saving of about \$40,000 a year. Erhardt objected that this system put valuable merchandise into the hands of outsiders for handling and protection for which he was responsible and he refused to sign the contract.

Athol's tax rate is \$21 per \$1,000 and the rate in Southbridge is \$22.50

CIRCUIT ROADS.

Why not One for the
Quincy Stations.

Suggestions for Connecting Main
Line and Granite Branch.

Would be a Great Benefit to Some Parts
of the City.

Among the suggestions offered at the public hearing of the Rapid Transit Commission, Mr. Richard W. Smith, proposed

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

—BY—

GREEN & PRESCOTT,
115 HANCOCK STREET.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers or Mail.

One month,	\$.50
Three months,	1.50
Six months,	3.00
One year,	5.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; two weeks, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

When Old Jack Died.

When Old Jack died we staid from school they said
At home we needn't go that day, and none
Of us ate any breakfast—only one.
And that was papa—and his eyes were red
When he came round where we were, by the shed

Where Jack was lying, half way in the sun
And half way in the shade. When we begun
To cry out loud, pa turned and dropped his head
And went away; and mamma, she went back
Into the kitchen. Then, for a long while,
All to ourselves like, we stood there and cried;

We thought so many good things of Old Jack,
And funny things—although we didn't smile
We couldn't only cry when Old Jack died.

When Old Jack died it seemed a human friend
Had suddenly gone from us: that some face
That we had loved to fondle and embrace
From babyhood no more would condescend
To smile on us forever. We might bend
With tearful eyes above him, interlace
Our chubby fingers over him, romp and race,
Plead with him, call and coax—and yes, we might
Send

The old halloo up for him, whistle, hie
Or sob had let us, or, as widely vain,
Snapped thumbs, called "Speak," and he
Had not replied;

We might have gone down on our knees and
Kissed
The tousled ears, and yet they must remain
Deaf, motionless, we knew, when Old Jack died.

When Old Jack died it seemed to us, some way
That all the other dogs in town were pained
With our bereavement, and some that were
Chained
Even unslung their collars on that day
To visit Jack in state, as though to pay
A last sad tribute there, while neighbors
Craved

Their heads above the high board fence, and
Deigned
To sigh "Poor dog!" remembering how they
Had cuffed him when alive, perchance, be-
cause,
For love of them, he leaped to lick their
hands—

Now that he could not, were they satisfied?
We children thought that, as we crossed his
paws,
And over his grave, "way down the bottom
lands,
Wrote "Our First Love Lies Here," when
Old Jack died.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

A Feathered Alarmist.



"Mr. Carter, I'm most afraid we won't wake up at 4 in the morning, so I've had Kittiridge bring up our old rooster 't' tie the leg o' yer bed. He generally begins t' crow bout t' wake in the morning, an' p'rtay sure t' wake up folks wot hain't used t' hearin' him."—Harper's Bazar

The Coming Game in England.

At the Queen's Club, West Kensington, an exhibition was given of the new lawn game Tema, which has recently been introduced. The game, which can be played with equal enjoyment by both sexes, possesses many claims to popular favor. It can be followed in any season, and by as few as four or as many as fourteen persons at once. Skill, agility and a good eye are far more requisite than mere physical strength, and the proper manipulation of the wand by means of quick wrist turns develops and renders flexible the muscles of the arms and wrist.

A screen of wood or canvas, fixed on a light frame, and having in the center circular aperture eighteen inches in diameter is erected. Behind the hole is fixed a bag net, and the main object of the players, who stand some distance away, is to throw a number of colored balls by means of the wand into this bag. The wand has at one end a peculiar shaped crook for holding the ball, but some little skill is necessary to retain the ball in it for the purpose of making the throw. The number of "pot balls" to be scored by each side before it can complete the first stage of the game corresponds with the number of players on each side. When either side has scored the number of "pot balls" agreed upon, it enters upon the second stage and it once obtains a single "zoned" ball. Whichever side then first succeeds in scoring its "zoned ball" wins the game. The public exhibition of the new pastime was witnessed with interest, and a favorable opinion of its merits was expressed by many of the spectators.—London News.

Fussy Electroplated.

A freak of lightning probably more remarkable than any hitherto recorded, has occurred near the small village of New Salem, Vt., at the foot of the Hel-deberg mountains. Arent S. Vandyck occupies an old mansion, in the parlor of which hung a collection of Revolutionary swords, one of which was heavily plated with silver. A terrific thunderstorm came at night, and one terrible crash aroused the household. All were stunned for a moment, but recovering they hastened to discover what damage was done.

Suddenly the younger Vandyck pointed to an old fashioned sofa. Upon it lay what was apparently the silver image of a cat curled up in an exceedingly comfortable position. As far as the shape and posture of the animal were concerned it might have been a live cat. Each glittering hair was separate and distinct, and each silvery bristle of the whiskers described a graceful curve as in life.

Father and son turned toward the sword which hung upon the wall just above the sofa and there saw that the sword had been stripped of all its silver. The hilt was gone and the scabbard was but a strip of blackened steel. The family cat had been electroplated by lightning.

In one of the panes of glass in the window was found a round hole about the size of a half dollar, where the lightning had evidently entered. There was a charred streak across the sash where the electrical fluid had made its way to the sword, down which it had passed to the cat, carrying with it the silver which it deposited upon the animal. Of course the cat was instantly killed, and therefore remained in the position in which it was quietly sleeping when the flash came.

It is thought the plating of the cat's body will prevent decay, and that probably it may be retained among the collection of curiosities, the most remarkable of them all. Local scientists are puzzled and one of the members of the Albany Institute is investigating the case.—Cor. St. Louis Republic.

Things to Do in Hot Weather.

A few rules as to how to keep cool may not come amiss. Wear a nicely starched high collar. Walk rapidly up and down State street in the middle of the day to match a piece of ribbon for a suburban acquaintance. Climax six flights of stairs during the hour when the elevator is not running to keep an appointment with a friend who has been suddenly called from town. Scold as hard as you can at everybody and everything, and fan yourself with a large Japanese fan in the meantime. Chase a street car half a block, to be finally told by the utterly depraved conductor to take the next one. Get into a bus at the depot and wait fifteen minutes for the driver to get through his conversation with a friend, while the bridge turns and you experience the sensation of being "left."

Go to a horse race. Spend an afternoon in a circus tent. Help your wife chase flies. Leap at a 2:19 gait to catch a train. Drink beer. Listen to your wife say "I told you so!" when you encounter the fate that awaits the devourer of cucumbers. Wear tight shoes. Go shopping. Ride in the same bus with the woman who carries cat tails and pokes them into your eye. Go to the matinee. Watch the elderly woman chew gum. Toy with a gasoline stove. Escort city friends through the ravines searching for wild flowers. Disturb a nest of hornets under the supposition that it is a beautiful fungus.—Chicago Herald.

To Propagate Common Sense.

Some of the fashionable women of Berlin have formed themselves into a society "for the prevention of crime against common sense" in the matter of dress. In particular do they inveigh against the discomforts of the corset, which in Germany is made longer and stiffer and altogether more abominable than anywhere else. Men are admitted to membership, and are urged to mitigate by precept and example various stipulated enormities of their own attire. One clause in the circular reads, "Male members are respectfully requested to teach their brethren that trouser patterns are unfit for morning coats, waistcoats and Inverness overcoats."—Her Point of View in New York Times.

A Child's Lucky Fall.

The two-year-old child of Mrs. Nutty, of Parkersburg, W. Va., has had a most remarkable escape from death. The little one was playing about the month of a well, and getting too near the edge lost its balance and fell in. The well was sixty-two feet deep and so narrow that a full grown person could not well descend. A six-year-old boy finally descended, and catching the little one by clothing, held tightly to it until they were both pulled out again. Neither was hurt, and the little two-year-old tot was playing about as usual an hour afterward. In the fall the child had not touched the sides and the water at the bottom saved her life.—Philadelphia Ledger.

He Occupies the Steps.

Pittsburg has a man who is a puzzle. Saturday afternoon he planted himself on the front steps of the city hall. He never moved away from the place for a moment until twenty-four hours later, when he left for about half an hour to get something to eat. Then he returned and has been keeping his silent vigil at the same stand day and night ever since. A policeman asked him to move on, but he insisted that he was bothering no one and had as much right to sit on the steps of the city hall as any other man in the city. He speaks to no one unless addressed.—Exchange.

The Lightning's Queer Freak.

Lightning does some queer things, but nothing like the following, perhaps, has ever before been attributed to it: "A streak of Grand Rapids (Mich.) lightning followed an electric light wire into the children's department of St. Mark's hospital, coolly turned on the gas, lighted it and left for parts unknown."

WITHOUT PARALLEL.

Remarkable Surgical Operation on a Young Lady.

SWALLOWED SEVEN TEETH

Attached to a Full Silver Plate.—The Obstruction Passed Almost to the Stomach, but Was Finally Removed. Patient Doing Well and Will Recover.

BETHLEHEM, N. H., Aug. 10.—An accident happened here, startling in itself, and the outcome will astonish the medical world. A young woman at the Highland, Miss Mary Gorman of New Haven, was attacked by a fainting spell Saturday morning and did nothing less than to swallow a full silver plate with seven teeth. The teeth passed down the esophagus, and fortunately, as events proved, lodged at a point about half way from the mouth to the stomach.

Physicians were summoned, but could do nothing to relieve her from the intense suffering. Finally it was decided by her friends to send the sufferer to Boston for surgical treatment. Just at this juncture, however, Dr. Marsh was sent for, as it was thought best

To Exhaust All Possible Means before sending the patient away. Dr. Marsh hurried to the scene and proceeded to examine the case.

Upon examination he found that with an ordinary probe it was impossible to reach the obstruction. Taking a silver "sound" Dr. Marsh was able to make out the location, about seven inches down, but having found the location, he was unable to reach it with any force at hand. And just here came in an idea which no doubt saved the patient's life.

Trying to devise some means of removing the teeth, the doctor remembered a silver sound twelve inches in length which he happened to have with him.

Curving the point of this, and inserting it in the esophagus, he was able, after considerable effort, to

Engage the Teeth on the Hook Made, and succeeded after much exertion in removing the teeth from the esophagus.

The operation was less than would be supposed, and the hemorrhage was stopped without difficulty. The patient is doing well, and there seems no reasonable doubt of her recovery. The operation was performed without assistants or the aid of her friends. It is a peculiar case, and in its results without parallel in the records of surgery. The nearest approach to it is that of Dr. Bartholomew, who suffered from the presence of a cork in the bronchial tube, and whose case ended in death.

Dr. Franklin F. Marsh, who performed the operation, is a graduate of the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia. After five years of surgical practice in Massachusetts he was obliged, on account of his health, to abandon active practice, and now spends his summers here and his winters in St. Augustine, Fla., in both of which places he has a large practice.

HER TEMPER WAS UP.

A Lynn Woman Bangs a Doctor's Head Against a Brick Wall.

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 10.—One of the most sensational affairs Lynn has known for years took place Saturday, when Mrs. Lizzie P. Dodge, secretary of the Essex County Helping Hand society, an organization to care for fallen women, publicly beat Dr. S. B. Andrews, a well-known medical practitioner of the city, in the printing office of Mr. Wells.

Stories derogatory to Mrs. Dodge have been in circulation for some time, and she traced them, she alleges, to Dr. Andrews. On her way to Beverly Saturday she met Andrews enter a printing office and followed him. Andrews called Mrs. Dodge a "shovel for the police," and she replied by insinuating that he was an abortionist. Suddenly Mrs. Dodge struck Andrews, who a middle-aged man, and he followed it up by banging his gray head against the brick wall. Dr. Andrews attempted to escape, but the angry secretary of the Helping Hand society gave chase, and kicked him through the printing office, following him to the street.

Andrews as once went home, while Mrs. Dodge called on City Marshal Wells and surrendered herself. She was allowed to go, however, as no complaint had been made. Mrs. Dodge is a middle-aged woman, and has been a prominent aid in aiding girls. Dr. Andrews has been in Lynn some time, and has a large practice. Mrs. Dodge is a member of the East Baptist church, and Andrews takes a prominent part in the affairs of the Washington Street Baptist flock. The congregations are greatly excited over the incident and parish meetings will probably follow.

DISGRACEFUL PRIZE FIGHT.

A Half-Starved Pugilist Severely Pounded by His Well-Trained Opponent.

RICHMOND, Ill., Aug. 10.—The fight between Tommy Ryan and William McMillen of Washington was fought at Richardson, forty-six miles west of Chicago, yesterday. The fight was one-sided from nearly started in order to weigh in under 144 pounds, being so weak from his training that he could hardly have fought a schoolboy. Ryan, in excellent condition, was in marked contrast to McMillen's overtrained appearance. Ryan was a hot favorite, great odds being offered and sparingly taken.

The fight was for \$75 and 25 per cent of the gate money, and a small side bet, Queens-beery rules, with two-once gloves to a finish. There were about 350 spectators at \$12 apiece. McMillen's feeble resistance was pathetic and his condition so pitiable that many turned away faint and sick. Three rounds completely knocked him out. Ryan shows not a scratch, while McMillen has several bad cuts and bruises.

Long and Honorable Career Ended.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Judge Oden Hoffman died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital of paralysis of the heart. Judge Hoffman came to California in 1850 and was appointed United States district judge in 1851 and has been federal judge ever since—longer than any other United States judge.

Will Set Tongues Wagging.

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—The emperor has bestowed the decoration of the Order Pour Merite for art and science upon General Du Vernois, in succession to the late Count Von Moltke. This is significant, as General Du Vernois is an extremely liberal and outspoken politician.

HOME FURNITURE CO.

"It is the price that tells, and everybody tells the price."

READ the Lowest PRICES ever QUOTED in this country for same quality of goods



\$24.95.

The above cut illustrates a six-piece Parlor suit, upholstered in genuine Silesia, Plush, Frames cherry or walnut finish, embracing 1 two-part back sofa, 1 Divan, 1 Lady's noisless platform rocker, 1 Gent's large Easy Arm-chair and 2 Parlor chairs.

\$24.95.

Why think of it

\$24.95.

No, there is no mistake about it. Read it again.

\$24.95.

Terms on above sets: \$2.50 down and \$1 per week.

Here is something for competitors to figure on.



\$16.49.

The above cut fairly represents an Ash Chamber Set of 10 pieces, complete, which we are selling at \$16.49. This set consists of 1 bed, large and roomy, 1 bureau, with good sized mirror, 1 highly polished Ash Table, 1 Lady's Rocker, 1 large, well-made Commode and well chairs, all for \$16.49.

Our competitors say that we ruin the trade by quoting such low prices. Well, we cannot help that. We want the trade, and we are getting it.

Terms on above sets: \$2 down and \$1 per week.

HERE IS ANOTHER BARGAIN.

500 Pieces

Tapestry Brussels Carpets,

Bought just before the rise for

SPOT CASH.

And which we shall sell at the unheard of price



62½ CENTS PER YARD.

REMEMBER

This lot of Carpets is far superior to the Roxbury Tapestry Carpets that have been advertised at a great bargain at 72½ and 75 cents per yard.

Don't forget our price, 62½ cents per yard.

HOME FURNITURE CO.,

Cor. Dock Sq. and Washington St., Boston.

TRADESMAN:

THIS NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATES IN THE HOMES

OF PEOPLE BUYING THE

KIND OF GOODS YOU MAY

WANT TO SELL.

MORAL:

INVITE THEM TO YOUR STORE

BEST IN THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH

WE SELL A TON OF THE

WEBSTER NUT COAL,

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

C. PATCH & SON.

(FRANK S. PATCH.

Quincy, July 9.

u

THE BENNINGTON MONUMENT.

False Story That an Attachment Had Been Placed Upon It.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Aug. 10.—Saturday afternoon dispatches were sent out from Hartford, stating that the Bennington battle monument had been attached to secure the Security company of Hartford in the sum of \$5000, borrowed by a former secretary of the Monument association and expended on the said structure. No attachment has been made. The Bennington Battle Monument association has never borrowed money and knows of no valid claims against it.

There is pending a chancery suit in which the Security company of Hartford is plaintiff, and this litigation has been referred to ex-Governor Dillingham as special master, by the agreement of the parties. The hearing of this case was begun in July, and is now continued until Sept. 8 next, by reason of the death of ex-Governor Dillingham's father.

Neither the litigation nor any other proceeding can affect the proposed transfer of the monument to the state of Vermont at the dedication and centennial celebration on Aug. 10, because the enabling act specially provides that no conveyance made under its provisions shall be construed to affect any lien, if any exists.

Lawyers here on both sides are totally ignorant of any proceedings other than the chancery suit above referred to. The only effect that this canard can possibly have will be to place the celebration more prominently before the public. Charles M. Bliss, the representative of the Security company here, denies that any action of attachment of the monument structure has ever been contemplated. Dispatches asking information in regard to the attachment have poured in yesterday from all quarters.

Arrangements are nearly perfected for the dedication exercises, and fully 80,000 people are expected to take part in the full program, which will be carried out.

MR. DREW'S STATEMENT

Concerning His Connection with the Keystone National Bank.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—Ex-Bank Examiner William P. Drew last night forwarded to Secretary of the Treasurer Foster a detailed statement of his work in connection with the Keystone National bank. The statement is in vindication of himself, and deals with the action of Comptroller of the Currency Lacey in asking for his resignation, owing to his omission in his January report of the condition of the Keystone bank, of the clearing house loan.

In relation to this omission, Mr. Drew, in his statement, says it was purely an oversight in transcribing and calculated of itself greatly to mislead. He was not aware of the omission until June 23, when he received his papers in the case, but the clearing house loan certificates were liabilities of an extraordinary nature, and known to the comptroller's office to have been issued to the Keystone National bank in November, 1890, and to have been greatly increased in amount in December following, by reason of a "run" on the bank. His January report, Mr. Drew says, was marked "preliminary," intimating a fuller and more trustworthy report was to follow, and which did follow with the omitted item in full.

It would have been fair, the statement says, to the examining committee, to report, whether preliminary or not, particularly concerning a bank known to the comptroller, to be in an unsatisfactory, not to say perilous condition, should be promptly and fully collated in the comptroller's office and all important discrepancies clearly pointed out at once. The statement further comments upon the fact that the omission was not discovered until five months had passed and that the unsatisfactory condition of the Keystone and Spring Garden banks was called to the attention of the comptroller in 1890.

In conclusion Mr. Drew says he believes he has demonstrated that the omission in the report referred to was largely supplied by the letter transmitting it, when understood, could have been logically inferred from other information in the comptroller's office, and was virtually without practical effect in governing the department in its action toward the bank in question.

A PERILOUS VOYAGE.

Steamship Cacherre Crosses the Ocean with a Fire Raging Below Decks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The steamship Cacherre arrived in this port last Friday evening with 100 Italian steerage passengers on board. It was learned yesterday for the first time that for ten out of the eighteen days of the Cacherre's voyage, the vessel and all on board of her were in imminent and continuous danger of the gravest character. When the steamer was but one day out from Marseilles, it was reported to the captain that the soft coal in the bunkers was on fire. He at once gave orders that the strictest secrecy should be observed, as if the news spread among the passengers it would be impossible to avert a panic. Immediate steps were taken to quench the fire, but it had already gained serious headway. The pumps were put to work and heavy streams of water were poured upon the days, and not till the end of that time was the fire entirely extinguished. The captain and crew were on almost continuous duty during that time, and the whole time none of the passengers had any suspicion of the danger in which they stood, nor did they learn of it until port had been reached.

Maine's Grand Army.

NEWPORT, Me., Aug. 10.—The Grand Army encampment at Camp Benson opened Saturday evening with a ball in the Pavilion. Yesterday there was a sacred concert and services in the Pavilion.

Next Wednesday is governor's day, when it is expected that Governor Burleigh and staff will be present. Tuesday will be devoted to the Woman's Relief corps, and Friday to the state department, Grand Army.

Canadian Hospitality.

HALIFAX, Aug. 10.—The Boston newspaper men spent Sunday in a quiet way, visiting churches and points of interest in the vicinity of the city. A number were entertained in the afternoon by Archbishop O'Brien, at St. Vincent academy.

The party left this morning for Lunenburg and Bridgewater by water.

Horse Thieves are Busy.

WINSTON LOCKS, Conn., Aug. 10.—Thieves stole a horse and harness from John Ahearn Saturday night and a new carriage from E. D. Coogan. No clue has been found.

Vineyards Threatened by Insects.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—The phylloxera has appeared in the Champagne district. The leading growers are alarmed.

STARTLING REPORTS

From the Gulf of California Earthquake Region.

A RIVER OF PURPLE FIRE

And Tidal Waves a Hundred Feet High. Carried Death and Destruction with Them—Hundreds of Mud Volcanoes in Violent Eruption—A Thrilling Story.

YUMA, A. T., Aug. 10.—Reports continue to come in from the earthquake region at the head of the Gulf of California. The Cocopa Indians, of the tribe live near there, arrived here yesterday. They tell a thrilling story. Early Thursday morning hundreds of mud volcanoes, thirty miles off, in silent eruption. The air grew denser and mud clouds were suffocated. At last a violent thunder storm cleared the air, only to show the tidal wave approaching with frightful rapidity. The water rose, swallowing up their cattle, horses, grain fields and driving them for three miles to the top of the Mesas, a hundred feet high above the river.

The earthquake shocks then began. The fourth threw everyone down, seriously injuring many. The dust darkened the air. The rumble of the earthquake, the sharp explosions of the distant volcano and the bellowing of the mud clouds, made the uproar unbearable, and the frightened Indians broke and fled wildly up the river. Two only succeeded in reaching here, who tell the story. The others dropped exhausted along the route.

Fernandez, a cattleman from Lendo, and five men witnessed the scene from the top of the hill to which they had escaped. They report the tidal wave as fully 100 feet high and a river of a bluish purple fire which was flowing down into the Colorado, near the Gulf. This is undoubtedly from the sulphur mountain, which was set on fire by the volume of burning material thrown out by the volcano. Much property was destroyed. The residence and all valuable buildings on the ranch of Charles Townsend, breeder of fine cattle, were leveled by the earthquake.

HANLAN AND O'CONNOR

Beat Gaudaur and McKay in the Double Scull Championship Race.

HAMILTON BEACH, Ont., Aug. 10.—Hanlan and O'Connor won the double scull championship Saturday evening, beating Gaudaur and McKay by about four lengths. The race was three miles, with a turn for \$1000 a side and the championship. Gaudaur and McKay won the toss, and were allowed the inside course, and the start was made at 7 p. m. on a smooth course.

At the pistol shot Hanlan and O'Connor sprang ahead, almost from the start pulling a 37 stroke. Both crews were pulling together beautifully. Gaudaur and McKay gradually fell behind, and at the mile flag a full length separated them from their opponents.

The turn was reached in 8:35. The leaders turned beautifully, but Gaudaur and McKay were rather slow. On the return the leaders had two lengths the best of it, and they were confident of winning that they played with their opponents for the rest of the way. Once they stopped dead, and then spurring ahead at 38 strokes to the minute, put four lengths between themselves and the drooping champions in no time.

Gaudaur and McKay rowed a game race and never slackened from start to finish, though they pulled a losing game from the start.

The official time was 18m. 36½s., which is much slower than that made by McKay and Hosmer at Worcester, Mass., when they beat O'Connor and Enright 18m. 2½s. The race was rowed in the presence of about 20,000 people.

A TORNADO'S WORK.

It Creates Havoc in a Wisconsin Town. Two Boys Crushed to Death.

ASHLAND, Wis., Aug. 10.—A storm cloud broke over Chequamegon bay with disastrous results. Rain fell in torrents, accompanied by wind blowing at a tremendous velocity. The roof was stripped from the Fifield block. The Swedish Baptist church was raised four feet from its foundation and turned around, and numerous small buildings were twisted about. The worst effects of the storm were experienced at Washburn, on the opposite side of the bay. A circus was giving an exhibition when the storm struck the tent and it collapsed. Many animals escaped. In the panic which ensued, two small boys were crushed to death and a number of others seriously injured. The postoffice building, a frame structure

NEW
OUTING FLANNELS,

12 1-2 Cents.

NEW WINSOR TIES,

Plain, Plaided and Polka Dot,

AT 25 CENTS.

NEW RUCHINGS,

Light Blue, Navy, Seal, Cardinal,
Pink, Yellow, White and
Black, at

25 CENTS.

BLACK SILK MITTS,

25 CENTS,

— AT —

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

QUINCY

Electric Light and Power Co.

Subscriptions for shares of the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company's Stock will be received until August 15, 1891.

Price of each share, \$100.

W. W. PACKARD, Clerk,
Adams Building.
Quincy, Aug. 10. 1t

Proposals for Brick Schoolhouse



CITY
OF
QUINCY.

MAYOR'S OFFICE,
QUINCY, MASS., Aug. 6, 1891.
PROPOSALS for building an eight-room brick schoolhouse on Brooks avenue, Ward Three, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be seen and examined. Sureties will be required of the successful bidder and also a guarantee that said building shall be completed on or before April 1st, 1892.

All proposals must be filed by August 22, 1891, at 4 o'clock, p. m., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders. All proposals must be plainly marked, "Proposals for Schoolhouse."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor.
Quincy, Aug. 6—1t Aug 8—3w

FOR SALE.

Handsome new House, with all modern improvements, on Grange Lane's estate, on Edison street, Quincy. Easy terms.

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
July 23.—14t J25, P4t

THE

DAILY LEDGER

CAN BE OBTAINED

At News Stand,

Old Colony Depot,

BOSTON,

AFTER 3.30 P. M.

WHAT!

Go to West Quincy to
buy a

WATCH?

And Why Not,

When you can find there the Largest
Selection of desirable Goods to be
found within many miles of Boston?
A Specialty with us just now is
our famous

\$15.00 Watch

Just the thing for a pres-
ent to a

YOUNG MAN.

We will fit a

Waltham or Elgin

MOVEMENT

— IN A —

Handsome Gold Filled Case,

Which is Warranted to retain its
present splendid appearance for

15 Years.

Call and see them, ask me any
question concerning them you want
to. You won't bother me a bit, no
matter whether you purchase or
not.

WILLIAMS

THE

JEWELLER.

112 Copeland St.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after
3.30 p. m.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock
Street.
Southern's Periodical Store, 1 Granite
Street.
McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-
cock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent
Street.
Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street,
and his carries.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's,
Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's
carries.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and
carries.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGHS NECK—Post Office and Boyd's
carries.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,
EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 10.

High water at 2.30 A. M. and 3.00 P. M.

Sun rises at 4.46; Sets at 6.53.

Moon sets 9.45. P. M.

First Quarter August 12, at 4.12 P. M.

LOCAL GLEANINGS

What is of Interest Gathered in
Small Quantities.

Miss Fannie Hitchcock and Miss Lillie
Taylor are visiting at Marshfield.

Mr. A. Darling and son William are
visiting relatives at Mt. Vernon, Me.

Thomas V. Keating, employed at C. W.
Guy's, is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mrs. Harry Howarth of South Quincy
has gone to New Hampshire for two weeks.

Championship race Quincy Yacht Club
off Houghs Neck this afternoon at 2
o'clock.

The Dublin Stars were defeated by the
Water Streets, on Saturday by a score of
17 to 9.

Chas. A. Feltis and Arthur Feltis, clerk
at Saville & Jones, have gone to Gardner,
Me., for two weeks.

J. Wellington Field was reported as a
little better, although he has not fully re-
covered consciousness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee are the
guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. H.
North, at West Medford.

Mr. Walter Mulligan split three fingers
on his right hand while playing ball on
Friday evening at Quincy Point.

S.F. Willard, the South Quincy druggist,
accompanied by his wife and family, have
gone to Newry, Me., for two weeks.

T. J. H. Thayer engineer of the Steamer
is away on a two weeks' vacation. Capt.
C. E. Bowker is substituting for him.

There was another large crowd at Lov-
ell's grove Sunday. The party had a band
with them and dancing was indulged in.

A little boy, about seven years old, fell
from a horse on Bay View avenue,
Houghs Neck, and was somewhat stunned
by the fall.

The much looked for game between the
Owls and Eagles took place Saturday and
resulted in a victory for the Owls by a
score of 18 to 8.

Masters Charles Slade and Ralph Taylor
were capsized in their sail boat off Leloi's
wharf, Saturday morning, but being good
swimmers they rescued themselves easily.

Messrs. Benjamin Johnson, Jr., Arthur
W. Stetson, Horace O. Southern, Henry Kit-
teridge Charles S. Berry and Wilson Tisdale
left this morning to participate in the Old
Fellows excursion to Yarmouth, Nova
Scotia.

Mr. Brooks Adams returned Saturday
night, and reports all that was missing
from he Adams Homestead was some
clothing, which the parties put on leaving
their old clothing in the house.

Officers Bailey and Fay overhauled C. H.
Quinn's tonic wagon of Nantasket, at
North Weymouth, Saturday, and seized
five cases of lager beer, one half barrel of
ale, and eight empty lager cases.

The Catholic parish of Quincy will hold
their annual picnic at Lovell's grove on
Wednesday, Aug. 19. The large gathering
will be carried by the electric street cars.
A greased pig is to be one of the amuse-
ments of the day.

A little child belonging to Mrs. Wyman,
tenting on Rogers street, Houghs Neck,
had his feet badly burned by stepping on
some stones that had been heated for a
clambake Sunday. Dr. H. L. Dearing at-
tended the little sufferer.

Saturday afternoon the Drake's shop
nine and the Victors combated for victory
on the Washington street grounds, and
after an exciting game, in which errors
were predominant, the shop men were de-
feated by a score of 27 to 21. The feature
of the game was the wonderful battery
work of Glover and McNeil of the shop
nine, and had they proper support the
victory would undoubtedly rested on the
shoemakers.

Mr. Henry R. Holden is at Harpswell,
Me.

Mr. Eben W. Prescott of Spear street is
visiting in New York city.

Miss Florence G. Roberts of Wollaston
is passing a few weeks in New Brunswick.

William B. Barry has returned to West
Quincy after a year's absence in the West.

Frank F. Prescott is having a week's
vacation and is with his family in New
Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Merrill, Mr. Ellis
M. McTear, Miss Grace Merrill and Miss
Nellie Cleary of Wollaston are at their
summer cottage at Brant Rock.

Nantasket.

There were immense crowds at the
beaches yesterday. It was the biggest day
for the hotels that they have had this
season. The beaches were crowded with
seldom seen. The cool and cloudy after-
noon made it attractive for the visitors. It
is estimated that over thirty thousand were
at Nantasket, and the trains on the Old
Colony were packed to their utmost, many
being obliged to stand on the platforms.
There was an unusually large number
from Quincy.

The concert by Brooks' New York mili-
tary band and Martland's Brockton band
were unusually attractive, and the concert
solos of Walter Emerson on his gold cornet
recently presented to him by Dan Goffrey
of London, was listened to with delight.

At 3.50 the two bands consolidated under
the direction of Ellis Brooks, when the
dramatic symphony, known as the unfin-
ished symphony, by Schubert, was rendered.
The first movement only was given.

During the fifth concert at 6.45, Brooks'
band rendered a number entitled the
"Soloists' Contest," which was well re-
ceived.

Franklin Park.

This beautiful park, which Boston is
spending money so freely upon, is attract-
ing thousands of people. It is an easy
drive from Quincy, and many of our citi-
zens improve it. It is near Oakland Gar-
den, Dorchester, well known to most of
our readers.

Yesterday was a lovely day, and it is
estimated that upward of 16,000 visited
the park.

One of the attractions is the drove of
sheep which number about 170. When
out on the field grazing they are under the
charge of a shepherd and two dogs. The
instinct of these dogs is something re-
markable. As long as the sheep stay on
the field where they belong, no attention is
taken of them, but let one of them cross
the path on to the lawn, the dogs, without
a word being spoken to them, will instantly
drive it back.

Valuable Stock.

There are one hundred and one stock-
holders in the Quincy Electric Light and
Power Company, and all but two of the
shares are held in this city. One hundred
and twenty-three shares of the Treasures
stock has been sold during the last thirty
days.

Yacht Capsized.

A sad accident occurred in Dorchester
bay, near pumping station Sunday, caused
by the capsizing of a yacht by which two
men and four children were drowned. The
party which consisted of four men and
five children started for a sail down the
harbor, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon
from the foot of G street in a lapstreak
dory, measuring between 12 and 13 feet
and carried a sprit sail. One of the re-
cued members of the party says:

"We were at a point between the channel
and Cow pasture point, directly off the
pumping station, when Burke started to
tack. The sail lazily eased over, and there
was no sudden flopping of the canvas or
filling of the sheet to indicate that there
was any breeze, but, without warning, the
boat gave a lurch to leeward and capsized,
throwing all that were sitting on the lee
rail backward into the water, and I was
one of them. The sail immediately covered
us and held us down; but, as I was able to
swim, I hastily got out of my perilous po-
sition by diving down and outward."

"On the side where I sat were four of
the children. I think it is possible that
the skipper shifted his seat, and came to
our side just as he jibed the boat, and that
put too much weight, probably, on one
side."

TODAY'S COURT.

Gustave A. Johnson, of Randolph, for
keeping a liquor nuisance paid a fine of
\$50.

Henry H. Burrell, of East Weymouth,
for disturbing the peace was sent to the
House of Correction at Dedham for ninety
days, from which he appealed.

The Sequel.

The following item clipped from the fire-
men's column in yesterday's Globe is the
sequel to the recent visit to Brockton of
the Council committee on fire department
of this city. A full account of which was
published in the LEDGER:

An inspecting committee visited Brock-
ton recently and taking carriages, furnished
by a fire department official, inspected the
service. A bill amounting to \$8, was pre-
sented to the committee on fire depart-
ment, but they declined to settle. One
Brockton man says:—"This may be econ-
omy, but it is hardly hospitality."

BORN.

ELWOOD—In Quincy, Aug. 8, a son to
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elwood.

Yachting.

The reporter of the Boston Globe gives
the following news at Houghs Neck, yester-
day:

A beautiful view of the inner bay is that
from Great hill, Houghs Neck, and the
Quincy Yacht Club house, with its shaded
verandas, situated just on the slope, affords
an excellent opportunity for sightseers to
watch the many hundred yachts that every
Sunday cruise about in the vicinity.

Sunday was no exception to the rule,
and George R. Cone looked after the lady
guests of the members who always frequent
the upper veranda. And it's amusing to
listen to their comments on yachting.

Such funny "breaks" as one hears.
"There's a yacht letting its mast down,"
said a damsel "rigged out" in a new and
natty yachting suit that had probably seen
the salt water for the first time Sunday.

Of course she meant sail, but nobody
smiled and no one for an instant thought
of correcting her, for to initiate a woman
into the mysteries of the favorite summer
sport is something that a yachtsman hesi-
tates to undertake.

It should not be understood, however,
that all the Quincy girls are ignorant in
the sport.

There are many of them quite expert at
the tiller, and more than one of the amate-
ur skippers in the club have found strong
competitors in a brush with some of the
young ladies who sail down from Town
river.

Just before noon there was a string of
yachts reaching from Great hill as far as
one could see towards City Point and on
the other side a white sail hove in sight
every moment from behind Raccoon island,
for few Weymouth and Quincy Point
yachtsmen left their boats at the moorings.

Henry Moebis, sloop yacht Adolph had
a party out in the morning for a sail outside.

George Crane left early in his new boat
with a jolly party for an all day's sail.

H. L. Southern and Walter B. Wilson
took a run to Hull in the Elf, and the
Elsie, Capt. Millard Newcomb, dropped
anchor off Nantasket.

Shaw Brothers, with several invited
guests, sailed over towards Marblehead in
the Moondyne after dinner.

H. A. Billings was out in the Ella B.,
and the Vernon, E. M. Pope's sloop yacht
of Atlantic, came over with a party.

The cracks White Fawn and Posy had a
little brush off the club house that was
watched with much interest, as there is
considerable rivalry between the two.

The little "skeeter" Bessie went by the
club house for Fort Point about 1 o'clock,
and shortly afterwards there sailed up
Charlie Conant's For Sale and Jim
Maxim's little Eva looking for a race.

C. P. Brackett's cat Nereid was another
boat that started out early.

The two commodores' boats were not
seen out today.

The Erin, owned by John Cavanagh,
commodore of the Monaquet Yacht club,
was at Marblehead and the owner felt at
loss without his customary sail and large
party of guests.

Since the Christine, Commodore John
Shaw's handsome schooner, found a rest-
ing place on Pig rocks, Friday night, with
a large party of ladies aboard, the genial
owner has taken more kindly to this small-
er boat for inside sailing. There are few
rocks in the harbor that the commodore
does not now know.

DON'T DELAY.

Your Estimate May Be Too Late If Not
Forwarded At Once.

If you want to show the people what
good guessers you are, or if you would like
the DAILY LEDGER free for one year,
don't delay the sending of your estimate of
the city's valuation to the LEDGER office.
There is an uncertainty about the time
when the Assessors may report. It may be
two or three weeks hence, but more
probably a shorter time, perhaps this week.
All estimates should be addressed to
"Contest Editor," DAILY LEDGER office,
and must reach the office twenty-four
hours in advance of the publication of the
Assessors' returns. City Hall people and
others having "inside information" will be
debarred from the contest.

ESTIMATE OF VALUATION.

I estimate that the Assessors
of 1891 will find the valuation of
the city to be

\$

And that the tax rate will be

\$

Name.....

Address..... 10

The DAILY LEDGER for one year will
be sent free to the one sending the nearest
estimate to the city's valuation May 1,
1891. In the blank above there is also a
line for the tax rate, which will help to
decide the prize in case of tie estimates
over the valuation.

The valuation in 1890 was \$13,077,410,
and in 1889 it was \$12,319,245.
The tax rate in 1890 was \$13.00, and in
the previous year \$10.80.

DIED.

FALLON—In South Quincy, August 8th,
Mr. John H. Fallon, aged 34 years and
two months.

QUINN—In Quincy Home, Aug. 10, Hugh
J., son of Mr. Hugh and the late Mrs.
Margaret Quinn, aged 5 months and 26
days.

ERICKSON—In Quincy, Aug. 7, Mary S.,
daughter of Mr. Herman and Mrs. Mary
A. Erickson, aged 6 months and 6 days.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

No "Mystery" About It.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin says:
"The Old Colony has every reason in the
world for acquiring the New York & New
England. The Old Colony is terrible
cramped for room, in spite of the fact that
it has diverted a large portion of its freight
to the Providence division. We are told
that 263 trains leave the Old Colony depot
daily, only a few minutes elapsing in many
instances between the departure of an ex-
press and a passenger train. From this
circumstance alone, and there are many
others equally as weighty, it can be seen
why the Old Colony wants the New York
& New England. The latter is more or
less of a competitor of the former, and is
sure to become more so. New York &
New England, moreover, has undoubtedly
the finest terminal property in Boston, and
to a road like the Old Colony it would be
almost invaluable."

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and pas-
senger affairs are invited, and will receive space
although in views they may not coincide
with those of the editors. They may be
signed by initials or otherwise, but the
editors must know the name of the writer.

Editors of Daily Ledger:

Name for the New School.

Wm. Penn, or Benj. Franklin, either of
the above is a better name for the new
schoolhouse than those of living local poli-
ticians named in your paper.

PENN HILL.

A CARD. The subscriber would return
her sincere thanks to the neighbors and
others whose efforts saved her cottage from
destruction at the time of the fire at Houghs
Neck, July 16. Mrs. J. ANSON GUILD,
Brookline, Aug. 9.

QUINCY CASH MARKET.

For This Week we are offering some rare bargains.

Fore Quarter Lamb,	11c.	Hind Quarter Spring Lamb,	18c.
Leg of Lamb,	16c.	Top Round Steak,	20c.
Fore Quarter Spring Lamb,	13c.	Bottom Round Steak,	13c.
Leg Spring Lamb,	20c.	Choice Rump Steak,	28c.
Sirloin Steak, 25c.			

DON'T FORGET WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER.

25 Cents for One Pound of Butter

that we know to be the BEST in the city for the money.

FORD BROS.,

139 Hancock Street,

Quincy, Mass

FLOUR IS LOWER!

In anticipation of a large Wheat Crop
the Flour Market has taken a fall. Do not pay
high prices for Flour but come and buy

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 186.

QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

QUINCY CASH MARKET.

For This Week we are offering some rare bargains.

Fore Quarter Lamb,	11c.	Hind Quarter Spring Lamb,	18c.
Leg of Lamb,	16c.	Top Round Steak,	20c.
Fore Quarter Spring Lamb,	13c.	Bottom Round Steak,	13c.
Leg Spring Lamb,	20c.	Choice Rump Steak,	28c.
		Sirloin Steak,	25c.

DON'T FORGET WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR
CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER.

25 Cents for One Pound of Butter

that we know to be the BEST in the city for the money.

FORD BROS.,

139 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass



DO YOU WANT A

LADIES' HANDSOME HAND MIRROR?

IF SO, BUY A CAKE OF

ARBUTUS SOAP,

AND GET ONE AT

WILLARD'S DRUG STORE,

27 School Street, Quincy.



THE DAILY LEDGER

IS FOR SALE AT

THE QUINCY ADAMS STATION.

THE MAB'S DAY.

A Sail Off Needed to Decide Championship.

White Fawn, Idler and Mab First Boats Yesterday.

A Day of Mishaps in the Third Class. Two Yachts Disabled.

The third championship race of the Quincy Yacht club was sailed off the club house, Houghs Neck, on Monday, in a good stiff southwest breeze, which called out a goodly number of the yachts. The extremely warm day also drove a large number of ladies to the shore, who, from the broad piazza of the club house, watched one of the prettiest races held this year.

The preparatory gun was fired promptly at 2 o'clock, and five minutes later the first class was under way; the White Fawn leading off, with the Korban, Erin, Posey, Moondyne and Adolph close to her heels; and as they sailed away toward Sheep Island it was a pretty sight.

The White Fawn took the lead, which she held throughout the entire race.

The Posey did not appear to be in it, and for some reason she was away behind, and did not finish until seven minutes behind the leader.

The Korban was a good second; the Moondyne and Erin coming next. The Adolph withdrew.

The second class boats were under way at 2.10. The Egret being first to cross the line, but she quickly surrendered her lead to the Idler, who led the way throughout, finishing four minutes in the lead of the Helen.

The Vision finished, but as she had never been measured her time is not given.

The Scamp carried away her headstay, and the Egret withdrew.

The interest of the day was centered in the third class, which got under way at 2.15. The boats entered being the Flora Lee, Rocket, Dandelion, Mab and Freak. The Rocket was a close race.

When the gun was fired they all crossed the line in a bunch. The Rocket then forced ahead but the little Mab was in it and she kept close to her heels; the other boats falling to the rear.

In rounding Sheep Island buoy the Mab took the lead and the race was becoming excited, when the Rocket carried away her headstay and rapidly fell behind.

Once in the lead the Mab had things her own way and finished with some minutes to spare.

When she crossed the line at the finish the commodore's daughter was so elated at the victory, that she asked permission of the judges to fire the gun, which request they readily granted.

The Freak split her mast off Sheep Island and was out of the race. The only boats finishing besides the Mab, being the Flora Lee and Dandelion.

At the close of the race the Dandelion protested the Mab, Flora Lee and Rocket, for leaving Racoon Island buoy on the port side instead of starboard, and thus giving her a leg in the championship with the Rocket and Freak.

The Mab also protested the Dandelion for fouling Sheep Island buoy.

As a result of the race the Erin, Posey and White Fawn each have a leg in the championship prize in the first-class; the Madge, Scamp and Idler in the second-class; and the Rocket, Freak and Dandelion in the third-class.

In the cup races the Madge, Scamp and Idler have a leg in the Rice cup, in the second class the Erin, Posey and White Fawn a leg in the Sanborn cup in the first-class.

Cash prizes of \$5 each were secured by the Korban, Helen and Mab.

The judges were Benjamin Bass, C. H. Colby and P. H. Gavin.

After the third-class were under way Vice-Commodore Linton of the Monaticquot club steamed up and invited the judges and reporters to take a sail in his steam launch Enid, which was readily accepted.

The Enid is one of the finest and best appointed steam launches afloat. She is forty feet long and is decked all over. The inside is finished in solid oak and mahogany, and her seats are upholstered in rich blue silk plush. Plush curtains are also provided for the windows, and the floors are nicely carpeted. She is supplied with a well appointed kitchen and toilet room and will comfortably carry twenty-five, and can sleep ten. Her speed is about ten miles per hour.

The summary:

Name and Owner.	Length.	Actual time.	Corrected time.
White Fawn, A. E. Jones.	25.00	1:22.18	0:56.37
Korban, W. E. Horton.	22.02	1:25.45	0:57.26
Moondyne, Shaw Bros.	28.08	1:23.45	0:57.49
Erin, John Cavanagh.	26.11	1:22.31	0:58.27
Posey, R. G. Hunt.	22.02	1:29.29	1:01.00
Adolph, H. Moels.	22.07	Withdrawn.	

SECOND CLASS.

Name and owner.	Length.	Actual time.	Corrected time.
Idler, F. L. Dunne.	29.06	1:25.47	1:00.25
Helen, R. W. Sawtell.	19.11	1:31.10	1:04.12
Vision, George Crane.	1.37	25	1:00.25
Scamp, W. S. Fox.	18.04	Disabled.	
Egret, W. F. Barker.	16.00	Disabled.	

THIRD CLASS.

Name and owner.	Length.	Actual time.	Corrected time.
Mab, John Shaw.	16.00	1:31.01	0:59.21
Flora Lee, C. D. Lanning.	16.10	1:37.36	1:07.04
Dandelion, Arthur Adams.	17.05	1:40.16	1:10.28
Rocket, H. M. Faxon.	16.02	Disabled.	
Freak, G. F. Maybury.	16.00	Disabled.	

QUINCY BURGLARIES.

Officer Farnald Runs Down the Gang.

Officer Farnald has succeeded in running down the gang of burglars who broke into the hardware store of Charles H. Jenness, on Hancock street, last Wednesday evening. It seems that the break was made by a gang of young thieves whose average age is thirteen years, from the north end, Boston.

The gang numbers six, and they went to Nantasket last Wednesday, and stealing a team drove to Egypt, where they entered four unoccupied houses, and started back toward Nantasket in the evening, going over Jerusalem road, where they amused themselves by breaking the electric light globes. The police got on to them and chased them to the beach where they let the boys go.

On the way to Boston the boys stopped over in Quincy and burglarized Jenness' hardware store. They then hung around Quincy until morning, when they went to Boston on the cars.

Two of the boys were arrested and have confessed, implicating their companions. The Boston officers have several complaints against the gang.

Billings Family Reunion.

The seventh annual reunion will be held at the American house, Boston, Friday, Sept. 4, at 10 A. M. All persons connected with the family by blood or marriage are invited to attend. The family will be called to order by the President at eleven o'clock, when the meeting will be formally opened. Dinner at 1 P. M. The indispensable feature of the dinner table,—toastmaster,—will be ably represented by Mr. Sanford Waters Billings. The expense for each person including the dinner, will be \$1.25. Singers will please carry Father Kemp's Old Folks Concert books, and the Ancient Harmony Revived, containing selections of music as originally composed by William Billings.

John Quincy Adams' Bible.

Charles D. Howard, the able editor of the Nation, Citizen and other Bostonian, writes: "The Citizen editor writes this paragraph, there lies on the table before him an old Bible that was once the property of John Quincy Adams, and published in Oxford in 1795. It is the old King James version, printed in octavo form, and contains the apocryphal books of the old testament. It bears on many of its pages critical notes and references in the handwriting of Mr. Adams, who, it would seem, thought enough of it to give it a second binding, in which it now appears. It was purchased by its present owner at a second-hand bookstore in Washington, D. C."

Another Short Term Suspended.

The local lodge at Clinton of the Friendly Aid Society has voted to disband and throw up the 180 certificates held, which will expire August 23. In settling up the affairs of the organization the amount in hand was divided, and the members were paid 80 cents each. It is claimed that the loss to each of the 180 members is \$58.20. Some of the certificate holders took their savings from the bank and borrowed money to carry the thing along, it is stated. One of the weavers of the Lancaster gingham mills, a widow with two children, had three certificates in the society, expecting to receive \$100 in six months from the time she took them, at a cost of \$40. It is stated that as a result of her investment in the concern she may have to be removed to an insane asylum, on account of her mind becoming unbalanced through anxiety and disappointment.—Worcester Spy.

Quarrymen Suspend Work.

MILFORD, Mass., Aug. 10.—This is the second time that trouble has occurred in the quarries in the past three months. The cause of the trouble is that the Quarrymen's Union have several members who are in arrears on dues and who have been repeatedly requested to pay up by the union.

Time was given them and they refused or neglected to pay their dues. The matter was placed in the hands of a committee and this committee requested the superintendent to withhold the amount due the union from the delinquent members' salary. This the superintendent refused to do, as he claimed he had no legal right to hold any part of a man's wages without legal notice.

The request was then made that the delinquent members be discharged from the works. This request was most emphatically refused, and the committee, finding they could do nothing further, ordered a suspension of work. At present there are over sixty men out, and a continuation of the suspension would throw 250 men out of work.

HOUGH'S NECK.

Mr. E. D. Wee and family of Milton Lower Mills have moved into their new house on Mallet street.

OUR SEWERAGE.

What is the Best Way To Dispose of It?

Shall We Pollute our Shores or Burn It?

Boston Will Soon Have to Adopt Some Better Way to Dispose of Its Garbage.

As there is no more important subject before our citizens than the sewerage question, anything that can be said to enlighten our citizens is all-important at this time. In a few weeks our citizens will be called upon to vote whether they will accept of the sewer act. It is something that requires the best thought and intelligence of our people. We shall feel it a duty, therefore, to insert anything, either for or against the act, which we think will throw any light on the subject.

It appears from a lengthy and able editorial in the Boston Herald on Saturday, that the emptying of sewage in the harbor is not giving perfect satisfaction, although millions of dollars have been spent by that city. And in a few years, when Boston and the other cities and towns in this vicinity have double the population they have today, will it not be a big nuisance,—the emptying of all the sewerage into the bay? Read what the Herald says:

"The increased number of complaints made by those who reside on the shores of Massachusetts bay make it evident that our city government will soon have to consider the question of adopting some other means for the disposal of garbage than the wholesale dumping of it into the sea a few miles outside of Boston light. The theory upon which this practice rests is that if this waste matter is thrown into the ocean at a point a few miles distant from the land when the tide is on the ebb, this great water movement can be depended upon to carry the refuse far out to sea, where, by the action of the waves, it will become in time disintegrated and sink to the bottom. part realized, for, while an ebb tide may take the refuse matter out to sea, a flood tide is likely to bring a considerable part of it back again. A north wind is quite apt to cause a part of it to lodge on the beaches and rocks of the South Shore, and a south wind carries an undesirable quantity of it to a lodgment on the North Shore, causing in this way quite as great a nuisance to the residents of these two districts as would be occasioned to the people of Boston if the garbage was thrown overboard in Boston harbor.

"If the matter is not promptly attended to by the municipal government, it is probable that the state board of health will be asked to interfere, or, failing of action through this authority, some of the interested town governments or the citizens of these places may endeavor to protect themselves by securing some form of legal injunction. It is sufficiently obvious that the convenience of the city government of Boston furnishes no justification for the creation of what is a nuisance to the citizens of neighboring towns; and if, as seems likely, the existence of this nuisance can be demonstrated, it would be well for our city government to consider what other methods it could adopt for the disposal of its refuse matter.

"During the last financial year the cost of thus disposing of garbage was \$11,300, an amount considerable smaller, probably, than would be spent in disposing of it in any other manner. The most effective method is that which has been used in certain cities of the West of burning garbage and offal in furnaces specially prepared for the purpose, where the heat is so intense as to quickly reduce the material to ashes without the least trace of unpleasant odor. But it is probable that if this method was introduced into Boston, it might be necessary to be more careful in separating the different kinds of refuse matter, because the garbage now frequently includes material of an incombustible nature.

"If this system was adopted, it would be desirable on sanitary grounds to utilize these furnaces as a means of totally destroying the house offal of the city. In the last fiscal year the city obtained from the sale of its house offal nearly \$31,000. This waste material was purchased by those who feed it to swine, and possibly also fowls raised upon farms. This form of disposition has the merit of economy, for not only does the city obtain a pretty fair revenue, but the purchasers of this offal, no doubt, get the food for their swine at very low prices. But it is open to serious doubt whether this economy is not more apparent than real.

"Hogs fed on this decayed and decaying substance must of necessity be unhealthy; and, although few of us are aware of the places where the meat that we consume as food is produced, we believe that hardly any one would knowingly buy and eat pork, chickens, or even eggs, that were the products of a farm where the swine and fowls were fed upon city filth."

WHAT! RELIABILITY!

Go to West Quincy to

buy a

WATCH?

And Why Not,

When you can find there the Largest

Selection of desirable Goods to be

found within many miles of Boston?

A Specialty with us just now is

our famous

\$15.00 Watch

Just the thing for a present to a

YOUNG MAN.

We will fit a

Waltham or Elgin

MOVEMENT

— IN A —

Handsome Gold Filled Case,

Which is Warranted to retain its present splendid appearance for

15 Years.

Call and see them, ask me any question concerning them you want to. You won't bother me a bit, no matter whether you purchase or not.

OUR MOTTO:

RELIABILITY!

WILLIAMS

THE

JEWELLER.

112 Copeland St.

Durgin's

Drug

Store.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

—BY—

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

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 One year, 25.00

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One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

When I Am Dead.

When I am dead, my dearest,
 Sing no sad songs for me;
 Plant thou no roses at my head,
 Nor shady cypress tree;
 Be the green grass above me
 With showers and dewdrops wet;
 And if thou wilt, remember,
 And if thou wilt, forget.

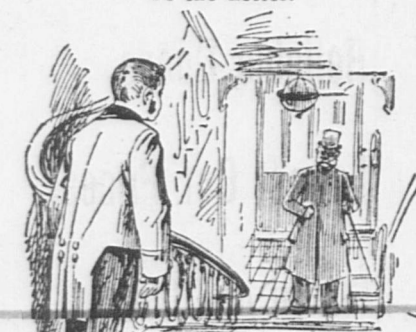
I shall not see the shadows
 I shall not feel the rain;
 I shall not hear the nightingale
 Sing on as if in pain;
 And dreaming from the twilight
 That doth not rise nor set,
 Happily I may remember,
 Happily I may forget.

Love.

See! the earth through the infinite spaces goes
 silently round and round,
 And the moon moveth on through the heavens
 and never maketh a sound,
 And the wheels of eternity traverse their journey
 in stillness profound.
 'Tis only the barren breakers that belown
 the barren shore;
 'Tis only the lightning thunders that rumble
 and rage and roar,
 Like a wave is the love that bubbles, but silent
 love loves evermore.

—Alfred Austin.

To the Letter.



The Guv'nor—Where the where are
 all the lights, Michael?
 Michael—Down the well, sorr
 The Guv'nor—Down the well?
 Michael—Yis, sorr. The mistress ordered
 all the lights to be lowered, an
 that's as low as I could get em—July.

An Unsinkable Steel Boat.

Mr. W. Wells, of Leith, is about to produce a patent steel boat which is claimed to be absolutely unsinkable and instantaneously self-righting. It is built in airtight and watertight sections, and is suitable for sporting purposes, being perfectly safe and fast under sail or oar. It may be a valuable addition to the life saving equipment of yachts and vessels of all classes. The steel boats are light and may be subjected to any amount of rough usage, and the inventor maintains that the piercing of one or more sections would only in a slight degree affect their buoyancy.

Some of the boats have, we are informed, been subjected to a series of trials on the Firth of Forth in all weathers, and have been proved to possess all the good qualities which have been claimed for them. It was found that if one of the watertight sections was pierced the result would be that the water would seal the air in the section, which would continue to afford support.

If both sections were pierced the boat would only draw a little more water, and the supporting capacity not be extinguished, but only diminished, and that if all three sections were pierced the boat would still float, while it would only lose its buoyancy if the sections were simultaneously pierced both above and below the water line, which would be an almost inconceivable event.

The steel boats can be produced at a cost which will compare favorably with the price of wooden boats of good class, and they will handle well and quickly destroy a wooden fabric, but at the same time they are remarkably light, a boat of 12 feet long and 3 feet beam, complete with mast, sails, oars, etc., approximating only 300 weight.—Land and Water.

A Belled Buzzard.

A buzzard with a bell about its neck was found dead in the cornfield of Cornelius H. Shipley, near Gist, about six miles from Westminster, a few days ago. A small bell was attached to its neck by a wire. On the tongue or clapper of the bell was the Roman numeral I and the letter D. For several years past a buzzard, carrying a bell in the manner thus described, has been seen in many and widely separated places in the western counties of Maryland. Whether this is the same bird is not known.—Baltimore Sun.

At a fire in Georgia, there being no water at hand, some little colored boys pelted it with watermelons which were growing in a neighboring field, and the melons bursting soon quenched the flames.

WANTED BREAD AND WATER.

A Lack of Courtesy Charged Against Naval Officers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Advices from Lima, Peru, under date of July 14, contain the following: On Wednesday Admiral McCann and ten of the officers from the American war steamer Baltimore and Pensacola called upon President Bermudez and were presented by Minister Hicks.

The president returned the admiral's visit on Saturday. As soon as the president reached the quarter deck of the Baltimore, and had been presented to the admiral and Captain Schley, a salute of twenty-one guns was fired from the Baltimore and Pensacola and the Peruvian colors hoisted on the foremast of the Baltimore.

The presidential party was shown through the ship, and expressed great admiration for the big guns, the splendid machinery, electric lights and armament of the Baltimore. Every man and officer on board was in his place on deck, and the handsome ship showed to good advantage. At 4 o'clock the president and his party retired, and after a short visit to Lima, returned to Callao. A singular feature of the visit was the failure to offer the president and his party anything in the way of refreshment.

It is customary to offer even ordinary visitors on board a ship some slight refreshment, but this courtesy on this occasion was either overlooked or purposely withheld. A party of ladies from Lima had been invited on board by the admiral to assist in receiving the president, but they were placed on the poop of the ship, and were permitted to take no part in the reception.

After remaining exposed to the fierce rays of a tropical sun all the afternoon, without an awning and without a chair to sit on, the party returned to Lima, hungry and thirsty, without having met the president at all, and having a poor opinion of American courtesy and hospitality.

International Geographical Congress. BRNE, Aug. 11.—The International geographical congress was opened yesterday by M. Dous, minister of foreign affairs. Dr. Gobat, the president of the congress, delivered the inaugural address. Among the papers read was one by Mr. Stout of New York, on the Nicaragua canal enterprise, in which the author declared that that work had a brilliant future.

Farm Buildings Burned. AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 11.—The farm buildings of B. A. Piper, occupied by Charles Taylor in North Augusta, were burned yesterday morning. It is supposed that the children set the fire in the hay in the barn while the parents were away. Taylor's loss, \$900; Piper's loss, \$1200; insured, \$900.

American Canoe Meet. TROY, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Many guests are arriving at Williamsburgh Point, Lake Champlain, where the American canoe meet will be in progress until the 30th inst. Contests for the prize will begin Thursday and will continue a week. Already sixty canoes have arrived and thirty more are up.

Slight Earthquake Shock. NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 11.—Reports from North Stonington and eastern part of Preston state that a slight earthquake shock was felt Saturday about 6 p. m. Windows rattled and houses shook. Two loud reports were heard, but no damage.

Played with Matches. BIDEFORD, Me., Aug. 11.—Moses Davis' farm buildings at South Bideford were burned, together with a quantity of hay, farming tools, etc. Children playing with matches caused the fire. Loss, \$1000; no insurance.

Not Quite So Well. BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Reports from the bedside of Honorable James Russell Lowell states that he was not so well yesterday.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 11.
 SUN RISES 4 51 MOON SETS 10 08 PM
 SUN SETS 8 51 FULL MOON 3 15 AM
 LENGTH OF DAY 14 04

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Forecast for Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Vermont: Continued warm; southwesterly winds; fair weather.

For Maine and New Hampshire: Warm; fair weather; southwesterly winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVES.

Two Mexican colonels fought a duel with swords.

A valuable horse was burned in a fire at Cambridge, Mass.

The temperature in Illinois last week was below the average.

Nine Italians were injured by a collision on the Shore Line road.

A tornado did extensive damage in the vicinity of Ottumwa, Io.

A fight over a pint of whiskey at Alantur, Mo., resulted fatally.

Prince Henry of Prussia has gone to England to visit Queen Victoria.

Three girls were drowned at Saginaw bay by the capsizing of their boat.

Seven cases of prostration from the heat were reported in Brooklyn yesterday.

A girl tried to commit suicide by jumping from Constitution wharf, Boston.

Mrs. Lelia Robinson Savtelle, Boston's first woman lawyer, died at Amherst, N.H.

Mrs. Parnell has decided to accompany her husband on his trip to America this fall.

The Everett Boat club four defeated a Columbian crew four at Lake Walden, Mass.

A tenement block at North Uxbridge, Mass., was destroyed, it is believed, by an incendiary fire.

The Marquis of Ailesbury is not to be permitted to sell the Savernake estate, as he had proposed.

Richard Cotts Shannon of New York was appointed minister to Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Salvador.

The latest reports from the northwest show that wheat, in most cases, is out of the reach of harm from the excessive heat, while corn is benefiting greatly.

In view of the threatened revolution in China the Marion has been ordered to proceed to that country from Behring sea at once, the Alert to follow as soon as possible.

Reverend H. F. Wood of Bath Me., has presented to the Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield \$100, to be expended in chemical and philosophical apparatus. A room will be fitted up as a laboratory and named the "Wood Laboratory."

BOSTON-PITTSBURG.

The Bean-Eaters Made Happy by Victory.

SCORE NEARLY TWO TO ONE

Chicago Leads New York, While the Phillies Yield to Cleveland, and the Cincinnati Run Ahead of Brooklyn—Other Games.

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—The Pittsburghs outbatted the Boston today and bunched their hits, but their field work was very ragged and Baldwin was wild, at one time forcing in two runs in succession, so the Bostonians were easy winners.

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IT IS TRUE that if tobacco chewers will insist upon trying the

OLD HONESTY plug chewing tobacco, they will NOT be humbugged, but will get the BEST and MOST that can be given for the money.

Ask your dealer for it. Insist on having it Made by John Finzer & Bros. Louisville, Ky.



WE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM YOU.

TRADESMAN: THIS NEWSPAPER CIRCULATES IN THE HOMES OF PEOPLE BUYING THE KIND OF GOODS YOU MAY HAVE TO SELL. MORAL: INVITE THEM TO YOUR STORE

BEST IN THE MARKET! FOR \$6.50 CASH WE SELL A TON OF THE WEBSTER NUT COAL, It is the most Economical Coal sold.

C. PATCH & SON. [FRANK S. PATCH. Quincy, July 9.]

RAYMOND'S VACATION EXCURSIONS.

All Travelling Expenses Included.

32 August and September Tours.

Parties will leave Boston as follows:

Aug. 10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Trenton Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Hudson River, Trenton Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

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FEMININE FANCIES.

Mme. De Lesseps is regarded as one of the most devout women in Paris.

Mrs. Vernon Shaw-Kennedy is one of Chicago's most beautiful society women.

Mrs. Grant is seldom seen nowadays. Since the death of the general she has been quite a recluse.

Secretary Foster has awarded a silver life saving medal to Miss Mabel Mason for saving the life of Thomas Jones in the Detroit river.

Miss Helen Gladstone is quite an original personage and being utterly regardless of dress, yet she is frank, sympathetic and kindly, and is very attractive to most people.

Dr. Louise A. Cuinet, Brooklyn's one woman dentist, is a well built, resolute, capable little woman, who pets her two little pug dogs and attends to her patients with equal enthusiasm.

Mrs. Harrison likes to look at the salt water, and is passionately fond of sketching sea and shore, but she does not enjoy actual contact with the billows. The president's wife has strong artistic inclinations.

Mrs. William Laytin, the "Belle of Saratoga," is a woman of plump and well rounded figure, rich brown hair tinted with bronze, and pretty blue eyes. One of her greatest attractions is her charm of manner.

Mrs. Cleveland quite startled a number of the ladies who attended her fern luncheon a short time ago by showing them a carefully kept scrapbook with all the press notices of her husband pasted in. Under each notice was the name of the paper and the date. Bad as well as good notices were kept.

Miss Beatrice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhineland Jones, of New York, and the niece of Senator Jones, is an accomplished mistress of the wheel. She rides with great ease and grace, sits straight and soldierlike and moves the pedals with rhythmic and regular motion. She is a pronounced brunette.

WHIP AND SPUR.

J. A. & A. H. Morris recently paid \$7,100 for a yearling full sister to Ambulance.

It is reported that L. J. Rose will soon sell out his entire racing stable and retire from the turf.

The California colt Sinfax, of which so much was expected, has gone lame and been placed in the stud.

Mountaineer, owned by Appleton Webb, of Waterville, Me., has recently been driven quarters at a 212 gait by John Haines.

The Washington Park club distributed in stakes and purses the large sum of \$183,000 during the twenty-five days' racing.

In Illinois the law provides a maximum fine of \$200 or a year's imprisonment for the man who docks a horse unless he can prove that cutting off the horse's tail benefits the animal.

TO THE STATISTICIAN

The Report of the Department of Agriculture.

WHAT AUGUST MAY PROVE

ufficient Rain in Some Sections, the Crop Continues Late in Most. Cool Weather Retards Growth of Corn in Ohio and Upper Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The August report to the statisticians of the department of agriculture make the condition of crops as follows: spring wheat, 95.5; spring corn, 95.5; barley, 95.5; buckwheat, 95.5; tobacco, 95.5; hay, 95.5. The fall of crops during the month has been almost entirely in the states of the Ohio valley and the northwest. The decline was due to dry weather approaching drought, in portions of Kansas and Illinois, and low temperatures in sections of the corn surplus districts. There was sufficient rainfall in Kansas and Nebraska, with some local excess, and the month was fairly favorable notwithstanding low temperatures. Eastern Allegheny mountains and in the southern portions were favorable and wheat was advanced. The crop conditions in most sections, the result of the wet and absence of hot, forcing weather in July.

Unless August should prove unusually favorable and the season be a long one, there is grave danger that the crop will mature properly. While the average is reasonably high, corresponding to a favorable season from the late on. In the surplus states the average is: Ohio, 93; Indiana, 88; Illinois, 90; Missouri, 87; Kansas, 88; Nebraska, 89. It should be noted that the surplus states returns are higher than the average for the season.

The wheat returns relate to the crop only, the average for the wheat advancing somewhat during the month. The improvement in general, in Washington, where the wheat is in the prospect in some districts, is a state returns outside of this state. Season closes approach the standard comparison. Principal states: Wisconsin, 79; Minnesota, 85; Iowa, 86; Nebraska, 89; North Dakota, 90; South Dakota, 90; Washington, 90.

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ALL PLAYING CROQUET.

Grand Opening of the American Association at Norwich.

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 11.—The American Croquet association began its annual tournament in this city today at 8 a. m. There are already a large number of delegates present, with more to arrive today. At a meeting of the executive committee yesterday, rules for the government of the games were adopted, and the players were assigned positions in three divisions as follows:

First division—Irish B. Read, New York; N. L. Bishop, Norwich; Charles Jacobus, Springfield, Mass.; E. M. Baldwin, Danbury, Conn.; Philip Germond, Tremont, N. Y.; T. A. Harris, Philadelphia; A. W. Puckey, Norwich; Charles Smith, Westfield, Mass.; George W. Johnson, Philadelphia; John Sisson, New London, Conn.; Arthur Wambold, Staten Island.

Second division—Joseph Billbrough of Philadelphia; A. G. Fay, New York; W. H. Apper, Trenton, N. J.; Dr. Davenport, Northampton; Nathan A. J. Rowland, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Francis Driver, Staten Island; George Gammon, Asbury Grove, Charles Greenlit, Philadelphia; H. L. Dudley, New London, Conn.

Third division—Masters Crawford and Mansfield, Asbury Grove; James Barrett, Northampton, Mass.; E. P. Fay, Springfield, Mass.; A. T. Holly, New York; Joseph Adams, Philadelphia; Dr. Knecht, Manhattan, N. J.; Edgar Downs, West Mount Mass.

HE'S A SCOUNDREL.

net It Looks as Though He Would Yet Be Punished.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 11.—Last evening State Police Officer Batchelder and Inspector Libby arrived here from Manchester, N. H., having in charge one Cornelius Shea, alias Frank Wyman, alias James Lyons and Kline. Shea was arrested July 29 in Manchester on a charge of embezzlement under the name of Frank Lyons. While awaiting trial Officer Batchelder identified him as the man who stole a horse and buggy from Albert P. Hovey of West Roxford, on June 11, 1884; a horse from Jeremiah Regan of West Abner July 8, 1884; and also another horse from William Wolcott of Lexington, Mass. May 2, 1889.

MANY WANT POSITIONS.

Civil Service Examination at Boston Postoffice.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—In the civil service examination rooms in the postoffice building fifty-one men spent the day wrestling with examination papers, for yesterday came the last of the semi-annual examinations for positions in the postoffice. It has been ascertained that Shea, under the name of Frank Wyman, married a girl named Dorothy in Medford about two years ago, his wife at present being ignorant of her husband's real name.

THE HOT WAVE.

It Causes Sad Havoc in Many Parts of New York City.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The highest thermometer reading yesterday was 98 degrees. The heat is still intense, and in the poorest districts the population is all in the streets or on the house tops. Many cases of prostration from heat were reported to the police yesterday. The bodies of the different hospitals were kept carrying persons of all ages and were to some institutions. Three persons died on the streets before assistance could reach them, but this is only a small fraction of those who died from the effects of the heat. It is estimated that at least fifty persons, who were sick and weak, had their deaths hastened by the hot wave.

Found on the Bank of a Pond.

ENRIET, Mass., Aug. 11.—The clothes of a man were found by some boys on the bank of a small pond near West Everett yesterday afternoon. The boys notified the police, and the clothes were taken to the police station. The clothes were found in the clothing, indicating that the man was Daniel Chisolm of 5 Edmunds street, Middlebury. Members of that family were notified and they came to Everett and identified the body. Chisolm was about 30 years old and unmarried. He worked yesterday and told his father he was going to have a swim. It is believed he drowned in consequence of fatigue.

Cardinal Greetings at Bar Harbor.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 11.—Secretary Blaine accompanied by Mrs. Blaine and Mr. Denison, visited Secretary Tracy on his trip to the Dispatch yesterday afternoon and stayed about an hour. As the secretary left the Dispatch in the late afternoon, Mrs. Blaine also made a trip to the Dispatch. The Petrel went to the harbor for the guests who were attending the dinner given last evening by Secretary Tracy on board the Dispatch. Among the guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Trask, Mrs. F. M. George P. Bowler and Mrs. F. J. Jones. The Dispatch left her anchorage at 10 o'clock for a sail around the bay.

The Department of Justice.

CAPE MAY POINT, Aug. 11.—Attorney General Miller came down at noon yesterday on business connected with the department of justice. He left last evening. The president's sister, Mrs. Eaton, and Mrs. Spaulding, a relative of Mrs. Harrison, were here yesterday. The president's sister, Mrs. Eaton, and Mrs. Spaulding, a relative of Mrs. Harrison, were here yesterday. The president's sister, Mrs. Eaton, and Mrs. Spaulding, a relative of Mrs. Harrison, were here yesterday.

Will Never Consent.

DUBLIN, Aug. 11.—The Evening Telegraph says that Mr. Parnell will never consent to Mr. Dillon's proposal to exclude Mr. Parnell from the administration of the Irish fund, which, by his (Parnell's) death has increased from £25,000 to £40,000.

MR. BALFOUR SPEAKS

Outlines His Ideas on Irish Local Government.

REFUDIATES MR. MORLEY.

Two Reasons Why Local Government Should Not Be Withheld from Ireland.

How the Thunderer Comments on the London Board of Trade.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Mr. A. J. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, in a speech delivered at Plymouth outlined his ideas of Irish local government. He repudiated what he termed to be Mr. Morley's unjust and unfair suspicion that the government's proposed measure for Ireland was a small home rule bill.

Mr. Gladstone, the speaker declared, was not assailed with such a suspicion when he proposed a similar bill in parliament. He was aware that many members of the Conservative party disliked the proposal, but he argued, there were two reasons why local government should not be withheld from Ireland. The first was a sentimental one—because it had already been given to England and Scotland, and the second was because local government had been repeatedly promised to Ireland.

Mr. Balfour declared that it would be madness to allow the councils to administer the funds of any class not represented in these bodies. Such permission would convert them into engines of tyranny and oppression. The incidence of taxation fell on the shoulders of the land, whom the councils would mainly represent, and they could be trusted to prevent extravagance and jobbery by their own funds. The police question, Mr. Balfour continued, had caused alarm, but he would never consent to the decentralization of the force by handing over the local police either to the councils or to the councils in association with the grand jury. He further believed that there would be no serious attempt by the counties to secure control of so costly a force. He was compelled to admit that he feared that the first result of the change would be to oust the landlords from a share in the government, even though they guarded the councils by the form of minority representation.

This was to be deplored, but he trusted and believed that as the political storm subsided and as the ancient rancor was forgotten and the gradual effect of the land purchase measure was felt, these gentlemen, if they remained, would be largely recognized and elected as the best men to carry on the county business and thus reconcile classes which had been too much at long separated.

He concluded by exonerating his opponents of the charge of construction during the past session, but accusing their election literature of seeking to excite class hatreds.

Comments on the Speech.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The News, referring to Mr. Balfour's speech on the proposed Irish local government measure, says: "We gather from Mr. Balfour's vague remarks that there will be no fancy franchises and no artificial restrictions upon the choice of electors. However, the speech framed the bill will enormously strengthen the demand for home rule and make the crimes act a more ridiculous farce than ever. The Chronicle presumes the intention is to make the Irish franchise narrower than the English. The Chronicle emphatically opposes any such policy. Ireland, it says, is entitled to absolute equality."

RETURNS ARE UNSATISFACTORY.

How the Thunderer Comments on the London Board of Trade.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Times, commenting on the returns issued by the board of trade, says: "The returns are unsatisfactory. The decline in exports is due chiefly to the lower value of manufactured articles, metals and imported raw materials for sundry industries and manufactures. In raw materials for textile manufactures there has been an increase of £700,000, and in food stuffs an increase of nearly £300,000. The increase in the latter is due to the advance in corn, and not to an increased amount. The decline in exports is distributed over the whole list. The McKinley law has been the great cause of the disturbance. The prospect of the last year's exports to the United States, while those markets were still open. English merchants and manufacturers availed themselves of the outlet, and were met with equal eagerness on the part of America to buy at lower rates. The McKinley law now in force has had the effect expected and intended. Our exports to the United States have decreased under several headings, this advance is not sufficient to balance the general trade loss. The figures for July are therefore lower than they otherwise would have been, and they compare unfavorably with the time when the exports were abnormally large. The effects of hostile trade, also, are great, and most visible first, in the course of time things generally recover. Old trade channels are closed, but trade goes more by a circuitous route under conditions less advantageous to the purchaser than to the exporter. The McKinley law has been a severe blow to some branches of trade, but the chief sufferer will be the country which has been so unwise as to establish it. The board of trade returns are therefore less unsatisfactory than they appear. They do not show that our trade resources are impaired or that the energy which has carried us to the front of the trading countries of the world will not maintain us in the place which it has enabled us to win."

THE HYGIENE CONGRESS.

A Large Delegation of the Leading Doctors Present.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—There were 2200 delegates present at the hygiene congress yesterday. Among the more prominent were Professor Pasteur of Paris and Professor Koch of Berlin. Many of the leading doctors and scientists of Europe will take part in the deliberations.

When the Prince of Wales arose to make his address of welcome he was heartily cheered. He discoursed learnedly on hygiene, and said that the people were exposed to many sources of danger owing to the existing state of factories from overcrowding and from the unsanitary conditions of towns. He was happy to say, however, that this direction, which might safely be taken as an earnest of the improvement to be accomplished by scientists in the future.

An immense number of foreigners who have promised to speak or read is such as

to show that the congress will, in the fullest sense, be international. Among the many important subjects to be discussed is the general question of the means to be employed for preventing the spread of epidemic diseases from country to country.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

One of the Levy Brothers of New York Behind Prison Bars.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Moses Levy, formerly of Levy Bros. & Co., who failed in May last for \$1,000,000, was arrested, charged with having obtained from Frederick Butterfield \$16,000 worth of property several days before the failure on thirty days' credit. Robert W. Derby, manager of the Assabet Manufacturing company, charged Levy with swindling his firm out of \$1000 worth of property in the same manner. It is alleged that the firm of Levy Bros. & Co. entered into a collusion to get all the property they could on credit before failing. Levy was arraigned at the Tombs court and held for trial in \$10,000 bail on each charge. He was locked up. The firm consisted of an uncle, Julius Levy, and two nephews, Augustus and Moses Levy. Julius is in Europe. Augustus is in an insane asylum and Moses is behind prison bars.

A DASTARDLY CRIME.

Young Maggie Harrington Grossly Assaulted by a Friend.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 11.—Maggie Harrington, aged 9 years, was outrageously assaulted by an unknown man yesterday at Swansea. The affair has caused great excitement here. Maggie and two other little girls named Hart were taken from this city by the man in an open express wagon. When out of sight of the inhabitants, the man jumped from the wagon, took Maggie into the woods, and criminally assaulted her. The other children jumped from the wagon and were found walking toward this city. Maggie was found later in great pain and crying piteously. At this hour the assault has not been found, but the police all through this section have been notified.

ON HIS RETURN HOME

Commander-in-Chief Palmer Receives a Royal Welcome.

ALBANY, Aug. 11.—Captain John Palmer, commander of the national Grand Army, received a royal welcome on his return home from the national encampment at Detroit. All Albany turned out to bid him welcome and he was escorted from the depot to Harmanus Bleeker hall by 3000 veterans, amid a surging mass of people and a glare of colored fire. The hall was crowded to saturation, over 5000 people bidding the new commander welcome as he appeared upon the stage in company with Governor Hill and followed by Albany's most prominent citizens. A congratulatory speech was made by Governor Hill, which was responded to by Captain Palmer.

From the Sluggers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—A special cable dispatch from London to The Police Gazette says that Ted Pritchard, the champion pugilist of England, has announced his willingness to meet Bob Fitzsimmons for the middleweight championship of the world, \$5000 a side and the best purse offered in England or America. Pritchard has posted a forfeit of \$500 to avoid the match. The Olympic club of New Orleans has offered a \$10,000 purse for the fight, and Pritchard has accepted this offer. The probabilities are that a great international prize fight will shortly be decided in America.

Well Received, but Not Endorsed.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 11.—Charles Edward Howard Vincent, C. B., an advocate of imperial federation, who represents the central district of Sheffield in the parliament of Great Britain, addressed a large meeting in this city on "Preferential Trade between Great Britain and the Colonies." The meeting was presided over by Governor O'Brien. Though Mr. Vincent was well received, his project did not receive the endorsement of the meeting or of the chamber of commerce.

Beat the World's Record.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Aug. 11.—At the St. Catharines Amateur Athletic association meeting here, George B. Gray of the New York Athletic association took first prize at putting the 16 and 21-pound shots. He afterward gave exhibitions to beat the Canadian 16-pound record and the world's 21-pound record, and succeeded in doing so. He put the 16-pound shot 46 feet 7 1/2 inches, or 13 1/2 inches over the world's record. The 21-pound shot was put 30 feet 13 1/2 inches, beating the world's record by 1 foot and 3 1/2 inches.

Rumors Regarding Elkins.

CAPE MAY POINT, Aug. 11.—It was learned here that Stephen B. Elkins came here Saturday morning at the same time Mr. Clarkson did. He did not, however, register at any of the Cape May hotels, as Mr. Clarkson had done, but instead went direct to the president's cottage, where he remained until yesterday. Mr. Elkins left here on the train which carried Mr. Clarkson and Postmaster-General Wadsworth away from Cape May.

The Final Resting Place.

RICHMOND, Aug. 11.—A gentleman who has just returned from Narragansett Pier, R. I., where he went to call upon Mrs. Jefferson Davis, says the lady will be here in October to select a place for burial for her husband's remains. She has no special place in mind, but will make a personal examination of the different localities. Mrs. Davis emphasized the fact that she desired the remains of all her family to rest beside or near those of Mr. Davis.

Suspension of Work.

HALIFAX, Aug. 11.—A cable message received here from London orders that work on the ship railway be suspended at the end of this week. There is no failure of the contractors or the company as has been reported, but in the present state of the money market the company was not able to float their remaining securities without a sacrifice, which they deemed unnecessary. As soon as the present financial crisis passes work will be resumed.

He Was Cut in Two.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 11.—William Dixon, about 40 years of age, a mill operative of Pawtucket, R. I., while under the influence of liquor, attempted to board the 6:21 New York, Providence and Boston train at Pawtucket depot last night, fell under the wheels and was cut in two. An inquest was held and the deceased leaves a wife and daughter.

All at a Party.

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 11.—Frank Marvia was shot and killed and several others wounded at a "charivari" party in Du Page township on Saturday night. John Schamberger had been charivariated twice and the third time he fired a load of buckshot into the party, with the result stated.

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TELEPHONE 54-3, QUINCY.

THE AIR.
Like some mysterious, sentient thing,
It throbs to throbbing lands and seas;
I hear it weep, I hear it sing,
In vagrant wind or breeze.
It fills the ghastly gloom of night
With halcyon calm, with storm and
And I can trace its farther flight
When autumn meteors flash.
It flings the new dawn's glory wide
Over the dusk of silent shores,
Over the misty hills which hide
Sleep in their rocky cores.
And when it feels the shock and crowd
Of the electric fire, it shows
Mad splendors leaping from the cloud,
Booming their thunder blows.
Or else, above that frozen land
Which sends the piercing winter forth,
It marks, in colors rich and bland,
The aurora of the north!
—George Edgar Montgomery in Harper's Weekly.

WHAT FRED SAW.

The day was very pleasant, but I could not enjoy it.

Long, weary months I had been in the darkness, room, and still they kept me there, allowing no breath of the pure, cool air to reach my feverish head.

I tried to open the window, but I was not strong enough, and I fell back in my chair, breaking the stifling air, which every moment became more oppressive.

I thought I could not endure it, yet how could I avoid it? There was only one way without danger of discovery: a step into the hall, and those spiral stairs would take me to the honsetop—to the observatory.

Waiting until I was sure the way was clear, I stepped softly into the hall, and, ascending the stairs, though with much difficulty, I was soon enjoying the forbidden pleasure of breathing the free air, untainted with the fumes of the nauseous drugs that had been dealt out to me with an unsparring hand all through the long, cold winter.

How exhilarating! I wondered that I had been housed so long. I looked down upon the group of young ladies who were sporting on the lawn.

Jennie Magrair was there, the daughter of my host, the only woman I ever loved, but I was nothing to her. She knew not how I worshipped her, and I should keep my secret well, for she was the betrothed of Gerald Macburn.

How I envied him and perhaps hated him a little, for I knew that he had not won her love. She had pledged her hand to save her old father from poverty.

She had consented to the sacrifice and Macburn was satisfied.

Turning away I tried to banish the painful, hopeless thoughts that had been awakened.

Adjusting the telescope I took a survey of the farming and woodland that stretched far away to the east for many miles.

I caught sight of two men whom I recognized as Gerald Macburn and John Layton.

They were evidently in search of game. The glass was small, yet a very superior instrument, and I could see them very plainly, notwithstanding the distance.

I presume I should have thought no more about them had I not known that but a few months before they were bitter enemies. I wondered how the reconciliation had been effected.

While puzzling my brain with these thoughts I had unconsciously moved the glass to keep them within range. I saw them stop, and I knew by their motions that they were angry.

I became interested. I could see them so distinctly that I found myself listening to catch their words.

I could see their lips move, and I saw John Layton's clinched hands. He was evidently much excited, but he did not offer to strike, and if one can judge by sight alone he was inclined to avoid any altercation, while Macburn appeared to seek a quarrel.

For full five minutes they stood there, gesticulating vehemently. They were some distance apart, Layton all the while endeavoring to widen the space and Macburn following him up.

At last Layton, goaded beyond all endurance, wheeled about and shook his fist menacingly at his tormentor. Macburn was so exasperated at this that he raised his rifle and shot him.

I saw the poor man fall out of sight in the bushes, and I saw Macburn calmly reload his rifle and walk toward the spot where his victim was lying.

Then I staggered and fell to the floor, and all was a blank.

When I awoke to consciousness I was in bed. Clothes were all about my head, and in the dim lamplight I saw a watcher sitting by my bedside. It was my old chum, Harry Wilmot.

"How is this?" said I, when I realized the situation.

"Thank God, you are coming around again," said Harry; "but it has been a hard case, Fred; you have been as crazy as a loon for a whole week. I advise you not to try the observatory again till you are strong enough to crawl back."

At these words, what I had seen from the housetop flashed upon my mind; but had my life depended upon it I could not then have told that it was not all a dream. To convince myself I inquired for John Layton.

sent a pain through my heart that was agony to me. "He is dead, Harry Wilmot."

Harry gazed at me, pityingly.

"There, Fred, I wouldn't talk any more," said he. "You are very weak yet. Try and sleep."

"You think I am still crazy, Harry?"

"Don't, Fred, don't! If you ever expect to get off this sick bed you must be more reasonable."

My question was answered. I turned my face to the wall and tried to determine in my own mind whether I was sane or not.

I went to sleep, thinking of it, and when I awoke the sun was going down. Harry, who had been out during my sleep, had just returned, and his entrance had probably waked me.

"How do you feel now, Fred?" said he, drawing a chair to the bedside.

"Much better and stronger, Harry. I have had a most refreshing sleep."

We talked awhile, and then I abruptly asked him if he would grant me one favor on the morrow.

"Certainly, Fred, if it isn't asking too much."

"It will be quite easy, though none the less important. Will you promise to carry out my directions faithfully?"

"If reasonable, yes. But couldn't you postpone it for a day? You know the wedding comes off tomorrow."

"Not an hour, Harry, after sunrise in the morning, and it should be done tonight, if it were not too late."

"Well, go on, Fred," and let us hear what it is."

I did not tell him what I had seen from the honsetop, for I did not consider myself competent to make an accusation against any one; but I described the spot where I firmly believed that I saw Gerald Macburn murder John Layton; and I requested him to take three or more companions with him—men that could be trusted—and explore the spot thoroughly.

"Will you promise, Harry? Now, don't say you will, and then forget it, thinking I do not know what I am talking about, for I tell you I am not insane now."

"Well, Fred, I promise."

I knew that Harry could be depended upon, and I felt much relieved, passing a very quiet night.

Gerald Macburn was to be married at 9 o'clock, and at 10 they were to start on their wedding tour.

This was why I was in such haste. If he was guilty, as I firmly believed, I wished to prevent the marriage, or at least to arrest him before he stepped aboard the train.

I hardly know how I passed the time till Harry's return, I was so impatient.

I heard the carriages of the guests drive up to the door, and I could faintly hear the busy

NEW AND VERY PRETTY FANCY LACE PINS

1, 3, 5, 8, 10 cts. each.

New Styles and Designs

STAMPED Bureau Scarfs

45c., 50c., 55c.,

58c., 66c., 75c., each,

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

QUINCY Electric Light and Power Co.

Subscriptions for shares of the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company's Stock will be received until August 15, 1891.

Price of each share, \$100.
W. M. PACKARD, Clerk,
Adams Building,
Quincy, Aug. 10. 3t

Proposals for Brick Schoolhouse



MAYOR'S OFFICE,
QUINCY, MASS., Aug. 6, 1891.

PROPOSALS for building an eight-room brick schoolhouse on Brooks avenue, Ward Three, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be seen and examined. Sureties will be required of the successful bidder and also a guarantee that said building shall be completed on or before April 1st, 1892.

All proposals must be filed by August 22, 1891, at 4 o'clock P. M., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders. All proposals must be plainly marked, "Proposals for Schoolhouse."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor.

Quincy, Aug. 6--tf Aug 8--3w

FOR SALE.

Handsome new House, with all modern improvements, on Graham's estate, on Edison street, Quincy. Easy terms.

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
ADAMS BUILDING, - - QUINCY.
July 23--14t J23,Ptf

R. D. CHASE, HOUSES, LAND, INSURANCE, MONEY.

Choice Estates in the Centre.
The Original Office of its kind in Quincy.

THE DAILY LEDGER

CAN BE OBTAINED

At News Stand,

Old Colony Depot,

BOSTON,

AFTER 3.30 P. M.

WANTED.

WANTED.—A good reliable Girl for general housework. Apply after 6 o'clock P. M. at 25 Canal street, Quincy, Aug. 11. tf

FOUND.

FOUND.—Fanday afternoon, on Water street, Quincy, a small Jersey Cow, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges on applying at 7 Water street, Quincy. Aug. 10--3t

FOUND.—A Coat. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges on applying to N. B. FURFALL, Quincy, Mass. Aug. 7--3t

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Ladies' Safety Bicycle, also 1891 Singer Safety. Both in A1 condition. ARTHUR P. BENSON, 28 Greenleaf street, Quincy, or Waltham, Mass., July 22--14t

TO LET.

TO LET.—Plumber's Hall. Finest in Quincy, centrally located, well furnished and lighted. Will be let to respectable parties. Only \$2 per evening. Inquire of C. F. CARLSON, opposite Quincy Depot. Aug. 8--10t Aug. 15--3m

HOUSES AND OFFICES TO LET.

House, 10 rooms, on Washington street.
Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street.
Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street.
Four tenements at Quincy Neck.
Office rooms in Court House building.
Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at Quincy Neck.
Basement head of Granite street.
Stable with three stalls and large carriage shed, with city water, head of Granite street.
By HENRY H. FAXON.
Quincy, July 25, Llm,P4w

WASHING

Done in the Best Manner.

For particulars apply to
25 Cay Street, - - Quincy.
Aug. 11. 1t

SHIP AHOY!

The Yacht Davy Crockett

can be engaged to take out

Sailing - Parties

By the Day or Cruise.

Row Boats and Sail Boats to Let.—
CAPT. PETER DIXON,
At the Willows, Houghs Neck.
July 17. 1m

H. T. Whitman, CIVIL ENGINEER

—AND—

SURVEYOR,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY

Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.

Boston Office, 85 Devonshire St.

Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my offices.

May 28. d3aw--1t

J. N. PACE,

76 Hancock St., Quincy.

AGENT FOR

SINGER SEWING MACHINES.

—ALSO—

Oils, Needles, Belts and Supplies

For all other makes of Machines constantly on hand.

Aug. 4. 6t

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,

Mason and Contractor,

Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building.

Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuance of the same. Prompt attention given all orders.

Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy.

Aug. 5. tf

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,

HAS REMOVED TO

NO. 5 ELM STREET,

(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)

QUINCY, - - - MASS.

July 18. tf

WHY Not go to Plymouth, and avoid

the crowds in the city, for an excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Association would like to go.

PLYMOUTH.

STEAMER STAMFORD,

Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON.

Will make regular trips daily to Plymouth, weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, joining North Ferry ave., week-days 9.30 A. M.; Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at 3 P. M., reaching Boston about 6.30 P. M.

A good band of music accompanies each trip. Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip tickets 75c. Single trip tickets 50c. Children under 12 years 50c. East Boston and Chelsea cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars apply to WESLEY A. GOVE, Treasurer, Central square, East Boston. July 16--1t

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all Descriptions at Lowest Prices.

Orders may be left at Souther's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston.

July 20. 6t

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent Street.

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGH'S NECK—Post Office and Boyd's carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 11.

High water at 3.15 A. M. and 3.30 P. M.

Sun rises at 4.47; Sets at 6.51.

Moon sets 10.08 P. M.

First Quarter August 12, at 4.12 P. M.

LOCAL GLEANINGS

What is of Interest Gathered in Small Quantities.

Quincy Yacht club hop Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newcomb are in New Hampshire.

Band concert at Merry Mount park Wednesday evening.

The stone work on the new fountain is practically completed.

The warmest night since the 16th of June, was last night.

Yesterday was one of the hottest days we have had for several weeks.

Mrs. Mary Pollock and daughter Madeleine have gone to North Conway.

No change in the report this morning on the condition of J. Wellington Field.

Mr. Joseph L. Whiton, Jr., left on Monday for a two weeks' sojourn at Warwick, N. Y.

Master C. Fred Howe of Wollaston is at Castine, Me., passing a very pleasant vacation.

Mrs. H. F. Smith and Mr. W. Farnam Smith are spending the week at Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Miss Della Farrar and Miss Ella Slason of Washington street are visiting at Scituate for a week.

Miss Alice Maud Menhinick has gone for a week's vacation to her sister's, Mrs. N. B. Nadeau, in East Boston.

The work wiring City Hall for electric lights has been completed and connections made with the outside line today.

Mrs. M. E. Green is taking a fortnight's rest. She will spend the greater part of the time with friends at Norwell, Mass.

Edward Donovan, manager of O'Donovan's shoe store, who has been sick for a few days, has recovered and is once more on duty.

It is City Messenger Tirrell, and not C. P. Tirrell, who has charge of the subscription box on the old fountain. Eighty-seven cents was collected Monday.

The public is invited to a meeting in Perry's hall, Wollaston, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 12, to discuss a workingmen's train for Wollaston and a reduction in fares.

Henry H. Faxon, although in Quincy at the time, did not know that one of his buildings on Hancock street had been on fire, until he saw it in the DAILY LEDGER, about an hour afterwards.

Mr. H. P. Kittredge is breathing the salt air of the Atlantic ocean this week. He started on Monday, accompanying a delegation of Odd Fellows bound for Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, where they will participate in dedication festivities.

The Manet Electric Railway.

There has been an immense travel to Houghs Neck the past few weeks. Double that of last year at the same time. Last Sunday the road carried 2,021, and the average for the past three Sundays has been over two thousand. There has not been an accident of any kind and scarcely a slight mishap. Superintendent Morton has looked carefully after the road and it has paid well for the care. On and after Thursday next the cars will run every half hour during the afternoons.

Suburban Press Association.

The next meeting of the Suburban Press Association of New England will be held at South Framingham, Mass., on Saturday, August 15, to inspect the new office erected by Bro. McPherson.

The association has also accepted an invitation to visit Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge at his home at Nahant, on Monday, August 24th. Pleasant times are anticipated.

Washing done in the best manner at 25 Gay street.

On and after Thursday, Aug. 13th, the cars to Houghs Neck and Manet beach, will be run every half hour each afternoon. Aug. 11--tf

Accident.

Monday evening, about eight o'clock, a carriage containing two ladies and two gentlemen was being driven through School street, when the horse becoming frightened at an electric light which a workman had lowered to fix, jumped one side, throwing one of the ladies out, who struck on her head on the sidewalk, she was carried into Mrs. Follett's house where restoratives were applied; after which the party drove away without leaving their names.

Hotel Fire Escapes.

Some few weeks ago the state inspector of buildings visited Wollaston where he found that the Wollaston Hotel had not complied with the law which requires that all hotels shall have ropes in each room not provided with means of escape.

Mr. Merrill was notified he must comply with the law but refused to do so even after being threatened with arrest.

The inspector then put Mr. Merrill into court where he agreed if his case was continued four weeks he would put in the necessary appliances. This he has done, and this morning was discharged on payment of costs.

Look Out for Prowlers.

Last Saturday night, about 12 o'clock, a team drove along Washington street and stopped in front of No. 136, when a man got out with a basket in his hand and walked through the yard toward a house occupied by Maynard H. Tinkham. Mrs. C. H. Abbott, who occupies the other part of the house, not feeling very well, had not retired, and hearing footsteps went to the window and enquired what was wanted. The man answered that he had something to sell and immediately left.

On the following night some one stole two of Mr. Tinkham's pigeons, which were valued at \$14. It is supposed the theft was committed by the same party who was about Sunday night.

Naming the School.

As the names of several of Quincy's best known living citizens have been mentioned in connection with the naming of the South Quincy school, it may be well to quote the attitude of the school committee on the naming of schools in years past.

The committee in its report for 1886 says: "In selecting a name for the new school, (John Hancock) your committee recognized the fact that to each of the other schools in the town has been given a name of general historic interest,—Quincy, Wollaston, Coddington, Adams, Willard and Washington,—and, with one exception, of lasting connection with the town's history."

It has hardly probable, in view of this unwritten law, that the committee will change its conservative attitude in the naming of the school and name the new building after a living man.

THE ROLLER COASTER. The roller coaster of only a few years ago has developed strangely under competition. Where it had one sprawling, hummocky track at first it now has three and even four stories of such tracks, one above the other, with steam elevators to lift passengers to the topmost one, with a central one for ice cream eating and dancing and with a band of music to help make things hum.

Mrs. Lelia J. Robinson Sawtelle, whose death occurred yesterday, at Amherst, from an overdose of medicine, was the first woman admitted to practice as a lawyer in Boston. She was a woman of rare intellectual gifts and a good journalist, and on the evening before her death wrote an able paper on her loved subject—the woman and the law—to a Chicago journal.

—Somebody who professes to know all about it says that Mr. Blaine's book, "Twenty Years in Congress," has netted him about \$450,000 so far, and expresses the opinion that but for his generosity in current expenditures, his wealth would be represented by seven figures.

—The Brockton Enterprise says: "Over in Quincy citizens are sending in guesses on LEDGER coupons as to what the tax rate in that city will be this year. Around here they are guessing how they will pay the taxes when they come due."

—It isn't often that two members of one family are Governors of two states at the same time, but this seems to be the case in West Virginia and Florida, in each of which states the Governor's name is Fleming.

Prof. James A. Doane, the well-known music teacher, died at his residence in Winchendon on Sunday. The funeral will be at his late residence on Thursday at 1 o'clock.

—The People's party candidate for Governor of Ohio has belonged to every party that was ever started in this country. He is properly reckoned an all around man.

—The mayor of Waterville, Me., has forbidden religious services on the poor farm on the ground that it excites the paupers.

DIED.

MCKINNON.—In Quincy, Aug. 10, William J., son of Mr. John and Mrs. Catherine L. McKinnon, aged 11 months and 19 days.

LACTART,

Acid of Milk.

THE BEST OF DRINKS

—FOR A—

Yachting Trip

—OR A—

DAY'S OUTING.

STUART DETACHABLE LINK BELTING. The Best. Now the Cheapest. REDUCED PRICE LIST of drive belt and other specialties for Elevators, Conveyors, Machinery for handling any material in bulk or package. LINK BELT ENGINEERING CO., (INCORPORATED) PHILADELPHIA, and 40 Day St., NEW YORK July 31. 1y

Taxing a Hen.
A tax on a hen is the subject of considerable amusement around town, says the Andover Townsman. Druggist Bliss had a hen, he had that hen taxed, he had a separate tax bill therefore which read:
Tax on one hen, .0039 cents
Discount, .0002 " " " "
Net tax, .0037 cents
He would have been troubled to pay it, if the hen had remained all right, but to finish the persecution of this poor farmer, the assessor set his dog on to this hen and the dog killed it. Now the questions of the value of the hen, damages for its killing, taxes on it, and all else, promises to be too much for even the Supreme Superior Court to decide.

The Boston Globe says, "The Administration is now represented in Washington by only its least important member, Attorney-General Miller. The President, the Vice-President, the secretaries of the State, Navy, Interior and War Departments are all scattered about the summer resorts, fishing, hunting, sleeping and contemplating the possibilities of a second term."

—Reports from the bedside of Hon. James Russell Lowell state that he was not so well yesterday.

MAKE SURE OF THIS.

WHENEVER a cooking receipt calls for baking powder, use only the "Royal." Because results will be obtained because it is the best. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of better flavor, more digestible and wholesome. It is always reliable and uniform in its work.

A. FORTIN, Chef, White House, for Presidents Arthur and Cleveland: "I have tested many baking powders, but for fineness and purity none but 'Royal'."

The Peddler and His Sponges.

The heavy rain on the afternoon of July 4 was the cause of much excitement in Waterbury. A Hebrew dealer in sponges, with his stock in trade on his back, was walking through the principal streets when the shower came on. He was not dressed in holiday attire, so he did not mind the rain, but his load of sponges evidently enjoyed the shower. They swallowed every drop that fell upon them, and pretty soon they began to swell. The faster the rain fell the bigger grew the sponges, until finally they took up the larger half of the sidewalk.

A policeman whose coat sleeve had been dampened by coming in contact with the mass of sponges ordered the man to walk in the middle of the street. He obeyed, but this only made matters worse. His pack grew larger and larger, until the peddler looked like a gigantic walking mushroom. Carriage horses were frightened at the sight, and even street car horses, which rarely pay attention to anything but the conductor's signal, turned out for him and drew the cars off the track. Dogs ran after the man, and made life miserable for him by sniffing at his heels and barking.

People stood totally oblivious to the heavy rainfall and laughed until the tears came. Finally the peddler, still unconscious of the trouble, became worried and a hunted look came into his eyes. He turned off into a side street and started toward Nantucket, and the celebration of the Fourth went on.—Ansonia (Conn.) Sentinel.

The Quickest of Deer Stories.

George Bell, keeper of Picnic Island, in the lower harbor, has two little girls, to whom a pet deer belonging to the zoo of R. S. Warner & Co., on the island, is very much attached. The little fawn follows one child wherever it goes. Yesterday the children stole away from home to a place on the wharf, when the youngest one accidentally fell overboard. The deer at once jumped in after the child, which soon sank out of sight.

The deer then swam to the beach and ran at lightning speed to the keeper's house, where the mother of the child was. It reared up on his hind feet, blew and snorted and cut queer antics so as to attract Mrs. Bell's attention. It then started down the beach in an excited run and jumped into the water again. Mrs. Bell missed her children, and, dropping everything, she followed the sagacious animal, which she saw plunge from the wharf into the bay.

One leg of her little girl was sticking out of the water, and when rescued she was unconscious. By rolling and rubbing the child was resuscitated. Captain Bob Warner is so proud of his fawn that he has ordered it a handsome collar and silver bell. He says a thousand dollars could not buy it.—Tampa (Fla.) Cor. At-lanta Constitution.

A Dead Pauper and a Dead Dog.

Judging from some disclosures which were made at a meeting of the Warrington guardians last week, a dead pauper in that union is regarded in very much the same light as a dead dog. Recently a man who had been receiving parochial relief was found dead at Earlestown, and the body was taken in a barrow to several public houses, "but no one would receive it."

Ultimately a temporary resting place was secured for the corpse in a stable, and two or three days later it was found that "rats had got to the body." Somebody, it is clear, deserves censure, and very severe censure, too, for this disgraceful business; but nothing came of the discussion at the guardians' meeting, and as the deceased was only a pauper I suppose no more will be heard of the matter.—London Truth.

EPICUREAN MORSELS.

Serve raspberries without sugar.
Serve peaches pared, sliced and with sugar and cream.
Serve bananas sliced and with cream and powdered sugar.
Serve pears pared, sliced and with sugar and whipped cream.
Serve blackberries in small glass dishes with sugar and milk or cream.
Serve grapes, for a novelty, in a thin crystal tumbler with ice water.
Serve sweet apples pared, sliced, dusted with sugar and deluged with sweet cream.
Serve huckleberries in a quart bowl filled with rich new milk and with crackers crumbled in. Half a cup of berries.
Serve muskmelons with some chipped ice in each hemisphere, and with salt, sugar and a knife, fork and teaspoon at each plate.—New York Recorder.

SUCCESS CAN BE ACHIEVED In Any Business by Untiring Industry, Careful Economy, AND Judicious Advertising. The Road to Opulence Lies Knee-Deep Through Printer's Ink.

MAKE SURE
OF THIS.

WHENEVER
a cooking re-
ceipt calls for
baking pow-
der, use only
the "Royal." Be-
cause it is the pure-
st. It will make the
lighter, sweeter, of
better flavor, more digestible
and wholesome. It is
always reliable and uni-
form in its work.

A. FORTIN, Chief White House
Baker, has tested the "Royal"
baking powder, and found it to be
the best.

Peddler and His Sponges.

Heavy rain on the afternoon of
Wednesday was the cause of much ex-
citement. A Hebrew dealer
was walking through the prin-
ciples when the shower came on.
He was dressed in holiday attire, so
he did not mind the rain, but his load
of sponges was evidently enjoying the shower.
He allowed every drop that fell
on him, and pretty soon they began
to drip. The faster the rain fell the
more the sponges, until finally
they were up the larger half of the side-

man whose coat sleeve had
opened by coming in contact
with the mass of sponges ordered the
dealer to stop. He was in the middle of the street,
but this only made matters
worse. The pack grew larger and larger,
and the peddler looked like a giant.
The dealer's carriage horses
were at the sight, and even
the horses, which rarely pay atten-
tion to anything but the conductor's
whistle, turned out for him and drew the
carriage back. Dogs ran after the
dealer, made life miserable for him by
barking and barking. The dealer
stood totally oblivious to the
trouble, and finally the peddler, still
in the middle of the trouble, became wor-
ried. He turned off into a side street
toward Nantucket, and the
dealer of the Fourth went on.—An-
gelo's Sentinel.

Dearest of Deer Stories.

Well, keeper of Picnic Island,
harbor, has two little girls,
and a pet deer belonging to the zoo
at the corner of the island, is
attained. The little fawn
child wherever it goes. Yes,
children stand away from
the deer on the wharf, when the
accidentally fell overboard.
Once jumped in after the
son sank out of sight.
Then swam to the beach and
running speed to the keeper's
mother of the child
and up on his hind feet, blew
and out queer antics so as
to attract the deer's attention. It then
went to the beach in an excited
manner, and jumped into the water again.
The deer followed the saga-
ce, which she saw plunge from
the bay.
Her little girl was sticking
her head and when rescued she
was rescued. By rolling and rub-
bing, she was resuscitated. Captain
is so proud of his fawn that
he has a handsome collar and
he says a thousand dollars
for it.—Tampa (Fla.) Cor. At-
tention.

Super and a Dead Dog.
In some disclosures which
were made at a meeting of the Warring-
ton last week, a dead pauper
was regarded in very much
the same way as a dead dog. Recently
a man had been receiving parochial
aid at Earlestown, and was
taken in a barrow to sev-
eral houses, "but no one would
take him."

A temporary resting place
for the corpse in a stable.
A few days later it was found
that it had got to the body.
Some-
times, deserves censure, and
insure, too, for this dis-
cussion, but nothing came of
it at the guardians' meeting,
as there was only a pauper
there who will be heard of the
Truth.

LEAN MORSELS.

ies without sugar.
pared, sliced and with
sliced and with cream and
sliced and with sugar
am.
ies in small glass dishes
ilk or cream.
for a novelty, in a thin
with ice water.
ies pared, sliced, dusted
eluged with sweet cream.
ries in a quart bowl filled
ilk and with crackers
of a cup of berries.
ons with some chipped ice
re, and with salt, sugar
and teaspoon at each
Recorder.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 187.

QUINCY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS



DO YOU WANT A

LADIES' HANDSOME HAND MIRROR?

IF SO, BUY A CAKE OF

ARBUTUS SOAP,

AND GET ONE AT

WILLARD'S DRUG STORE,

27 School Street, Quincy.



QUINCY CASH MARKET.

For This Week we are offering some rare bargains.

Fore Quarter Lamb,	11c.	Hind Quarter Spring Lamb,	18c.
Leg of Lamb,	16c.	Top Round Steak,	20c.
Fore Quarter Spring Lamb,	13c.	Bottom Round Steak,	13c.
Leg Spring Lamb,	20c.	Choice Rump Steak,	28c.
Sirloin Steak, 25c.			

DON'T FORGET WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER.

25 Cents for One Pound of Butter

that we know to be the BEST in the city for the money.

FORD BROS.,

139 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass

THE DAILY LEDGER

IS FOR SALE AT

THE QUINCY ADAMS STATION.

THE NEW WILLARD.

What Do You Think of a Dedication?

Interviews with Representative Burke and Others.

Exercises Should be of an Inexpensive Nature.

The new Willard school building is now about completed and it is expected that the carpenters will be through this week. As the time draws near for its occupancy the question has been propounded whether or not its completion should not be recognized in some formal manner, and to obtain views on the matter the LEDGER has interviewed several of West Quincy's citizens and here is what they say:

T. L. Williams.
"Do not see any reason why there should be much, but we have every reason to feel glad at its completion. As a rule I like to see these improvements celebrated and you may count me in favor of recognizing its completion in some inexpensive manner. What would be my plan? Well, I would have a public meeting in the hall and have the city officials present. There would be speeches and have some one give a review of the Willard school from its foundation, also of its founder and what has been done by the school in the educational way. A few facts about the cost of the present building and what children it will accommodate, and if there is any graduate from that school who has achieved greatness that they be enumerated, that it may be an example to the coming generation of children who will attend school there."

S. B. Little.
"The building should be dedicated in some manner, but do not believe in lavishing money to make a big spread, owing to the financial standing of the city, besides the unnecessary expense we have had in building it by not awarding the contract to responsible parties. The doors should be thrown open to public inspection before it is occupied."

Postmaster Kimball.
"We are all glad that the building is at last completed and we ought to have a grand time. A proper programme would be a hard thing to fix upon, but I am in favor of celebrating in some manner."

Representative Burke.
"It is an established precedence to have some kind of a dedication of a public building, and especially one that is to be used for educational purposes. It is also an established precedence that in order to have a grand dedication of this kind the building should be free from all incumbrances."

The letting of the contract and the dilatory manner in which the building has progressed is clear in the minds of our citizens, as the morning when they were aroused from their slumbers to find the old building going up in smoke. Their good patience has been thoroughly tried. Under the present circumstances, and in the manner and way of bringing it to completion from the very start to the time when the city had to take possession on account of its being let to parties that finally became embarrassed in taking a contract below cost, it has turned out to be false economy from a financial standpoint."

As to the incumbrance on the building, I understand there are two or more citizens that will suffer on account of the financial embarrassment of the contractor in failing to complete his part of the work. In my opinion these citizens should be paid, either for the work done or material furnished. I think you would be unable to raise that enthusiasm that the people would naturally feel had it been brought to completion sooner, for it has tried their good patience. But it seems necessary, after waiting so long, to have some dedicatory exercises in the way of turning the building over to the school committee. The officials of the city and school children might take a prominent part. Some of the men that knew the time honored Solomon Willard when they were boys should take part in the exercises. Also there could be a sketch given of Mr. Willard's life, and what educational benefits derived and what we hope to see accomplished in the new building.

The building should be thrown open to the public for inspection. For the people feel glad it is completed, and as for its history, it will long be remembered. I believe the citizens would like to see some kind of a dedication, nothing elaborate, but something plain, and leave aside all differences of opinion and the affair could be made a grand success.

"The people should feel grateful to the owners in that ever will be remembered drift way in their kindness shown in signing their claim over to the city. For in the first order there was a clause which provided that the release should first be given without any expense to the city and these people were tried in the balance and not found wanting, for they signed

the release and helped to push forward the building of a new school. I secured the release of drift-way August 9, 1889, and we owe our gratitude to the following persons: Mrs. Lyons, Messrs. Miller and Gline and the Conlon heirs.

The LEDGER man interviewed a number of other well-known gentlemen at West Quincy and all seemed of the opinion that the completion should be recognized in some manner.

ORDER OF THE OLD COLONY.

An Excited Meeting.

An adjourned meeting of the Fort Hill Lodge, Order of the Old Colony, was held at 40 Kneeland street, Boston, last evening, when 200 members, male and female, crowded the close apartment to hear the report of the committee appointed on Saturday last to wait on the supreme officers and gain, if possible, an accurate account of the financial standing of the order.

The rapidity with which the assessments had been levied the past two weeks, and the failure of the supreme treasurer to pay off the matured certificates alarmed the members.

Mr. H. H. Tilton of West Newton who acts in the dual role of secretary of Fort Hill Lodge and secretary of the Supreme Lodge, sat in the corner to the left of the chairman with a monster palm-leaf fan, which, vigorously applied, failed to keep back the big beads of perspiration that chased one another down his cheeks.

Mr. Tilton was asked to explain, but refused to tell where the funds of the order were and positively declined to make any statement as to the workings of the supreme body, stating that it was none of the members' business. He was called a liar, thief and robber, and threatened with a coat of tar and feathers.

After order had been restored a motion was put and carried to have a committee of five call on the supreme officers and demand that they be present at a meeting to be held at 40 Kneeland street, Boston, on Thursday evening next.

The members openly pronounced the whole affair a gigantic swindle and said an injunction would be placed on the funds if they could learn where they are deposited.

Brutal Assault on Quincy Expressman.

According to all accounts Harry Gallagher, manager of Gallagher's Quincy and Milton express, met with a rough experience at the hands of officers of Station 6, South Boston, last week.

Mr. Gallagher is a young man of excellent character but is unfortunately subject to convulsions which lasts but a few moments, and as he recovers the nature of his trouble makes him inclined to be ugly, whereas he naturally is of a very genial disposition.

Last Thursday afternoon while at South Boston he was attacked with his malady and fell in the street. One of the officers attached to Station 6, arrested him on the charge of drunkenness and took him to the police station; while there Gallagher came to and was "doubtless ugly. Then the officer went for him using him unmercifully, breaking his nose in three places and otherwise injuring his head. His back and limbs did not escape, and when they released him at 5 o'clock he was badly used up.

He made his way to the street and hailing a carriage was brought home.

The case has been reported at headquarters and the young man's father intends to carry the matter into court.

Boston Valuation.

The Assessors of Boston completed their work yesterday and find that the value of real estate in Boston is \$650,238,375 and personal \$204,827,739, making a total of \$855,066,114, an increase of \$33,040,014 over 1890.

The number of male polls is 132,845, and females 410. This is an increase of 6039 over 1890, and a loss of 4643 women.

The tax rate is \$12.90 per \$1000. In 1890 the rate was \$13.30. It is lower this year than it has been for eleven years.

British Trade.

LONDON, Aug. 10. The St. James Gazette takes a very gloomy view of the condition of British trade, and today there appears in its columns an article commenting in a pessimistic manner upon the outlook for the manufacturing and other industries of Great Britain. It says: "Judging from the returns issued by the Board of Trade, it looks as though we have already reached the end of good times. The great decline in the exports from Great Britain is undoubtedly due to the operation of the McKinley law in the United States. We have been told that that act would eventually prove a real misfortune to the United States, but its immediate object was to hit foreign manufacturers, especially those of Great Britain, and it is plainly evident that this object has been attained."

Mrs. Vesta Gates of Norwood died yesterday at the age of 100 years, 4 months and 29 days. Funeral services will be held from the residence in Norwood, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

—Ashland, Mass., voted on Monday \$9000 to buy land and arrange a public park for that town. The tract to be used is in the central part of the village, just north of the depot.

Glass Manufactory.

Editors of Daily Ledger:

While recently perusing a book I came to a part which ran thus: "A party of Germans landed in the town of Quincy, Mass., before the Revolution, and attempted to manufacture glass, but as it did not prove a success it was abandoned." Will some one familiar with our city's early history inform the writer where the "glass manufactory" was situated and oblige.

AN ESQUIRE.

It was located at Germantown and a full account of the "Glass Works," will be found in Pattee's History of Old Braintree and Quincy, published by Green & Prescott.—[Eds.]

Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts will be held tomorrow in Odd Fellows' hall, Boston, at 9 A. M. There is to be considerable discussion over the election of officers. The places over which there promises to be any serious contest are those of grand warden and grand representative. The present incumbent of the latter position is the able senator from Worcester, Hon. A. S. Pinkerton.

The custom of rotation which has so long obtained in the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts has prevented its representatives from obtaining that prominence and influence they might otherwise have; and as the Grand Encampment has already broken this rule, many members believe that the time has come when the Grand Lodge should do the same.

Various rumors are afloat, and possibly some combination may be made which will allow Grand Representative Pinkerton to be his own successor. However, those in a position to know the inside facts about the matter preserve a rigid silence.

For the office of grand warden there will be, as usual, several candidates.

The petitions for charters for an unusually large number of new lodges, both subordinate and Rebekah, will be considered, and it will be an important meeting. A handsome gain will be shown in the membership in this jurisdiction, the total now reaching well up to 45,000 in subordinate lodges, with a gratifying total in Rebekah degree lodges.

TODAY'S COURT.

Thomas Wilson for being a tramp at Milton, was sent to the State farm at Bridgewater for six months.

The liquors seized from Catherine Sullivan, of Weymouth, were forfeited to the Commonwealth.

Hot and Dry.

The New Bedford Standard says: "The heated term has been long in coming, but it has come at length with all its force. It is accompanied by the severest drought we have had in this section for many years. There has been no rain of any considerable amount for several months and the farmers are feeling severely the want of water. Most of the brooks are dried up, and the pastures are terribly dry, and in some localities the farmers have to draw water for their stock a considerable distance. Let us hope we may have a bountiful rain before long." Fortunately the citizens of Quincy and vicinity have been blessed with numerous showers of late.

Gov. Northend Signs the Bill.

Gov. Northend of Georgia yesterday signed the bill to prohibit the sale of liquor within three miles of any church or school in the State, except in incorporated cities.

This means prohibition in Georgia as either schools or churches exist almost every three miles, and where they do not exist cheap structures will be erected at once.

Loss of Life.

At 6.30 o'clock yesterday morning the volcano of Colima, in Mexico, began to show signs of eruption, and after a time the whole city became covered with ashes. This is the most extensive eruption ever known in Colima, and there are fears that a great many lives will be lost.

—Quincy Dyer's hardware store was burned at Hyde Park at 6.10 yesterday morning. The cause was the explosion of a kerosene lamp. Mr. Dyer carries a stock valued at about \$8,000, and it is more or less damaged. The insurance is \$6,000.

—Four little girls went berrying on Ward's hill Winstead, Ct., last Tuesday and encountered a nest of 38 snakes. They succeeded in killing 37 of them, the largest one measuring three feet nine inches long.

—Any man who can drive a horse usually imagines he can manage a sailboat. But this is a great and frequently a fatal delusion. Don't go in a sailboat unless you are experienced in handling it, or go with somebody who is, is good hot weather advice.

—The warm wave which is sweeping over the country is causing much distress and in many places has proven fatal. It is encouraging however to know that its reign will be but brief.

—The government does well in sending more war vessels to China. It looks as if plenty of work might be found for them there.

—The Salvation Army has deserted Concord.

WHAT! RELIABILITY!

Go to West Quincy to

buy a

WATCH?

And Why Not,

When you can find there the Largest Selection of desirable Goods to be found within many miles of Boston? A Specialty with us just now is our famous

\$15.00 Watch

Just the thing for a present to a

YOUNG MAN.

We will fit a

Waltham or Elgin

MOVEMENT

— IN A —

Handsome Gold Filled Case,

Which is Warranted to retain its present splendid appearance for

15 Years.

Call and see them, ask me any question concerning them you want to. You won't bother me a bit, no matter whether you purchase or not.

OUR MOTTO:

RELIABILITY!

WILLIAMS

THE

JEWELLER.

112 Copeland St.
Aug. 10.

Durgin's

Drug

Store.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

—BY—

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

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FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

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ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Where He Was Found.

The parish priest
 Of Austerlitz
 Climbed up in a high church steeple
 To be nearer God,
 So that he might find
 His word down to his people.

And in sermon script
 He daily wrote
 What he thought was sent from heaven;
 To be nearer God,
 On his people's heads
 "Two times one day in seven."

In his rage God said,
 "Come down and die!"
 And he cried out from the steeple,
 "Where art thou, Lord?"
 And the Lord replied,
 "Down here among my people."
 —Pittsburg Dispatch.

Dearest Not Costliest.

These are vulgar things we pay for, be they
 stones for crowns of kings;
 While the precious and the peerless are un-
 priced, symbolic things.
 Lovers do not speak with jewels—flowers alone
 can plead for them.
 And one fragrant memory cherished is far
 dearer than a gem.
 —John Boyle O'Reilly.

What It Meant.

He—Then you wish to consider our
 engagement at an end?

She—Yes; and if you think I am going
 to allow you to treat me so when
 we're married, you are very much mis-
 taken.—Life.

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Foreign electricians are beginning to
 look to aluminum as the metal best adapted
 to the manufacture of electric mains.

San Domingo is to have an electric light,
 the government having granted an exclu-
 sive franchise to a company for a period of
 ten years.

An Edinburgh man is said to have in-
 vented an ingenious electromagnet gas
 controller, which will automatically turn
 up the gas when the electric light is turned
 off, and in case the electric light is turned
 on again the gas will at once be lowed.

A telephone line between London and
 Manchester, a distance of 206 miles, is
 about to be opened to the public. It has
 been found possible by this remarkably
 long line for the residents in one of the
 places to enjoy musical performances which
 are going on in the other city.

It has been shown that the incandescent
 electric light does not "smoke" the ceiling,
 as has been claimed, but that the smoky
 effect is due to dust. The heated lamp
 causes a current of heated air to rise, and
 the consequence is there is more dust de-
 posited above the lamp than anywhere else.

The storage battery will unquestionably
 come into general use for lighting in the
 near future, and it has already found a
 place in the plant of many electric light
 stations. As a reserve when machinery is
 at rest, as regulators when running, it
 insures that the consumer is never left in
 the dark, and in cases of breakdowns in
 machinery it is indispensable.

SCIENTIFIC WAIFS.

A peculiar glossy and transparent cloth
 is made from the fiber of nettles, which is
 used among other things for belting of
 machinery, and it is claimed to have double
 the strength of leather.

A calico printing machine has been in-
 vented in this country, the novelty of
 which is that the cloth may be printed on
 one side in eight colors or on both sides
 with four colors each.

A medicament more powerful than quinine
 in counteracting fevers is said to have been
 discovered in Mexico. It is a plant
 called the pompolano, the root of which
 contains a substance analogous to quinine.

Red stockings are generally colored from
 matters of antimony products. When
 perspiring, this matter becomes soluble,
 enters the pores of the skin and produces
 a violent rash.

Pure chloroform, something hitherto un-
 attainable, will now be made by M. Picet,
 a chemist of Geneva. The majority of
 deaths from chloroform are due to the
 impurities. One feature of Mr.
 Picet's process is the reduction of the
 chloroform to the coldness of 130 degs. be-
 low zero.

The Style in Hammocks.

On porches and under trees hangs the
 ever popular hammock; but how often
 does extreme heat, or even wet weather,
 prevent its being used outdoors. But
 hung in the house in a cool hall or room
 there is to be found comfort even when
 the giddy thermometer scales the nine-
 ties. Hammocks are always much cooler
 than any lounge or chair could possibly be.
 And they are so very pretty and
 graceful this year that they could not
 possibly detract from the appearance of
 any room—on the contrary, adding to it.
 This year the fashionable hammock is
 of pure white cord, with wide white
 flounces on the sides. The generous pile
 of turkey red pillows renders these very
 picturesque. Where there is a large
 porch set with all manner of red chairs
 such a draped hammock would be ap-
 propriate and artistic.

Some lovely and cool looking ham-
 mocks are in gray white, and some in a
 cool, quiet blue are very restful looking.
 Hang a hammock in the city home for
 the children who cannot be taken to the
 country. When winter comes you will
 be likely to leave it in place, only spread-
 ing it in a warm looking rug, both for
 looks and feeling. It is then quite a
 decorative feature of your room, and
 will even take the place of a lounge or
 sofa.

There are many gay colored hammocks
 also; these all have drapery and large
 tassels. The elastic pillows which come
 for hot weather use are nice for ham-
 mocks, even if not very beautiful. For
 hammock pillows no covers are more
 suitable than those of pongee, which are
 so cool and agreeable to the touch
 and so easily laundered.—Housekeeper's
 Weekly.

The Pocket's Location Still a Mystery.

"What is the reason for all this mys-
 tery about the location of the pocket in
 a woman's dress, asked one of a party
 that had been discussing a variety of
 trifling topics. "You know," he con-
 tinued, "that there has been a good deal
 of mystery about the pocket in a woman's
 dress. It has been discussed, and
 every funny man in the newspaper busi-
 ness has taken a shot at it. Just when
 we were beginning to know where to
 look for it, lo, there comes another turn
 in the wheel of fashion and the pocket
 is shifted."

"It is now located in the middle of the
 back of the skirt and about midway the
 waist and the trail. A woman has to
 be a trained gymnast to get anything
 out of it, and to do the act gracefully.
 No man ever had more use for a pocket
 than a woman, and yet, from the time
 of the first modiste to the present, when
 ever the time came to 'put in the pocket'
 to a woman's gown the act has been ac-
 companied with a secretiveness which
 made Masourey an easy thing. Why?"

"Has any one ever explained why?
 Not a bit of it. It is still a mystery,
 and it will always remain one until
 women get up and protest against the
 tyranny of the modiste. As a matter of
 old fact, a woman has no business with
 a pocket in her skirt as long as she car-
 ries her shopping bag. But if the edict
 is that she is entitled to one, why not
 get it where it is accessible? What does
 a woman carry in the pocket of her skirt
 anyway?"—Chicago Tribune.

The Effect of a Surprise.

"I'll take vichy and lemon."
 "The next was a young and lovely
 girl; her blue gray eyes looked out from
 under a tangled mass of brown hair
 with a look of intense admiration for
 the athletic looking young man who stood
 by her side. They had entered a Fulton
 street drug store in search of some liquid
 refreshment, and the young man had
 asked his fair companion the question
 usual on such occasions, in something
 like the following words: "Well, Floss,
 what are you going to drink?" The coy
 girl answered the question in the words
 which this story opens.

The athletic young man turned pale.
 He had spent every one of his twenty-
 eight summers in Brooklyn and had had
 a different girl each season from the time
 he was fourteen years of age, and had
 spent many cold, hard earned dollars in
 drug stores and ice cream dens or "par-
 lors," as they are called in Brooklyn.
 Every one of these girls had invariably
 replied to the query of "What are you
 going to drink?" with the stereotyped
 "Brooklyn girl" reply of "I guess I'll
 take vanilla cream."

Consequently, when this latest flame
 of his broke the record by calling for the
 extraordinary decoction of "vichy and
 lemon," the surprise was too much; he
 gasped, reeled and fell senseless to the
 floor. He was taken home, and it is
 thought that by careful nursing he will
 be able to get up again in a month or so.
 —Brooklyn Eagle.

The Cycling Girl.

However little she may realize it,
 every girl who rides her steel horse is a
 vivid illustration of one of the greatest
 waves of progress of this century, the
 advancement of women in freedom and
 opportunity. Here, as well as every-
 where else, she is a little belated in
 claiming her rights; only a little, for it
 is but twenty-one years since the bicycle,
 as we know it, was invented, while the
 safety styles, which women affect, are
 very recent improvements.

It is a curious historical fact that the
 first women lecturers upon physiology
 were women's rights women, and viewed
 by the majority of people as dangerous
 to female modesty, while the Ladies'
 Physiological Institute in Boston was at
 first much disapproved of by the clergy.
 So long, too, as old fashioned "stays"
 (laced up sometimes by the aid of equally
 old fashioned bedposts) remained in
 vogue, neither physiology nor athletics
 stood much chance with women.

But the often derided dress reformer
 has had her way, to a great extent.
 Bathing dresses, gymnastic and tennis
 suits, which would have frightened an
 Eighteenth century dame into one of her
 favorite fainting fits, have reconciled the
 public taste to the fact that women, after
 all, are women, not angels, nor foolish
 birds of paradise.—Mrs. Adelaide A.
 Claffin in Boston Globe.

THE BOSTON STYLE.

Without Difficulty They Again
 Defeat Pittsburg.

THE BRIDEGROOMS' VICTORY

Philadelphia Wins from Cleveland, and
 New York Whitewashes Chicago.—The
 Association Games and Other Baseball
 Matters.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The Pittsburgs put
 up another very rocky game today, and
 the Bostonians had no difficulty in winning.
 Clarkson led down in his pitching when
 the game was well in hand.

	AB	R	H	TS	SH	PO	A	E
Long, S.	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Stovey, F.	5	3	4	8	0	0	0	0
Kelly, J.	5	3	4	8	0	0	0	0
Nash, J.	5	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Brodie, C.	5	0	1	2	0	1	2	0
Trucker, J.	5	2	2	3	0	0	0	0
Quinn, D.	5	2	3	3	0	0	3	1
Daniel, C.	5	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lake, C.	5	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Clarkson, P.	4	0	1	1	0	1	1	0

	AB	R	H	TS	SH	PO	A	E
Hamilton, J.	4	1	1	1	0	0	2	0
Shugart, S.	4	1	1	1	0	0	2	0
Miller, J.	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Mer, J.	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Berger, C.	4	1	1	1	0	0	2	1
Kane, P.	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	8	13	0	28	7	7

Pittsburgs, Aug. 11.—The Phillies won
 today's game in the first inning. The
 Philadelphia club have accepted Kede's
 terms and he will report in time to take
 part in the Pittsburg series.

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 won today's game in the first inning. The
 Philadelphia club have accepted Kede's
 terms and he will report in time to take
 part in the Pittsburg series.

New York, Aug. 11.—Today's game
 between the New York and Chicago teams
 was a pitcher's battle. It rained steadily
 for an hour before the game down town,
 but the storm did not reach Harlem.

Brooklyn, Aug. 11.—The Bridgrooms
 won today's game in the first inning. The
 Philadelphia club have accepted Kede's
 terms and he will report in time to take
 part in the Pittsburg series.

At Cincinnati—Boston, 9; Cincinnati, 3.
 At Louisville—Louisville, 3; Baltimore, 2.
 At Columbus—Athletics, 5; Columbus, 2.
 At St. Louis—St. Louis, 6; Washington, 4.

Denied Dominion Mills.
 MONTREAL, Aug. 12.—The postoffice au-
 thorities have received notice that the fol-
 lowing United States publications have been
 denied the privilege of the Canadian
 mails, owing to the character of their ad-
 vertisements. American Fireside and
 Farm, the American Household Journal,
 the American Cottage Home, The Police
 Gazette, Our Country Home, The Wel-
 come Friend, The Illustrated Companion,
 The Home Comfort for All, Golden Mo-
 ments, Victory's Fireside Visitor, Happy
 Hours, Sunshine, Bird and Home, the
 Chicago Saturday Blade.

Brutal Assault in Providence.
 PROVIDENCE, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Mary Haw-
 kins of 78 Chalmers street was brutally as-
 saulted by her husband yesterday after-
 noon and may die from her injuries. Haw-
 kins knocked her down with a blow in the
 face, which rendered her insensible. He
 kicked her prostrate form repeatedly and
 then jumped upon her with both feet. The
 police ambulance was summoned, in which
 she was removed to the Rhode Island
 hospital. There she was examined and
 found to be suffering from internal in-
 juries. Her husband was arrested yester-
 day afternoon and locked up at the second
 station to await developments.

The Late Mr. Allen's Will.
 AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 12.—There is wide-
 spread interest here as to the further
 management of the late E. C. Allen's
 property and business, there being an
 eager desire, of course, that the publishing
 houses should be kept in full operation.
 An examination of Mr. Allen's papers in
 Augusta did not reveal any will. The probate
 court Monday postponed the appoint-
 ment of an administrator until Thursday,
 when a special session of the court will be
 held. Miss Florence Allen and Mrs.
 Sheldon went to Boston to examine Mr.
 Allen's private papers in the safe deposit
 vaults for a will.

The Moody Bible Institute.
 CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The D. L. Moody
 Bible Institute of the Chicago Evangeliza-
 tion society announces that Rev. F. B.
 Meyer of London, who has been holding
 successful meetings at Mr. Moody's In-
 stitute at Northfield, Mass., will hold
 similar meetings in this city from Aug. 16
 to 20. An invitation to all ministers and
 workers from all parts of the country to
 be present is extended by the society.

Getting in Readiness.
 PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 12.—There was a
 meeting of the executive committee of the
 World's fair managers of Maine at the
 Falmouth House yesterday. The matter
 of having a large colored relief map of the
 state was discussed, and it was voted that
 the committee on science, literature and
 art be instructed to ascertain the cost.

The News on Balfour.
 LONDON, Aug. 12.—The news says: Mr.
 Balfour's abandonment of the Irish land-
 lords is a peculiarly base proceeding.
 After the government had forced them to
 the top of their bent it calmly sacrifices
 them to the exigencies of the party and the
 necessities of an election.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

DAILY LEDGER,

\$5.00 Per Year.

Quincy Patriot, \$2.50.

LEDGER and PATRIOT,

\$6.00 Per Year.

CASH IN ADVANCE.



TRADESMAN:
 THIS NEWSPAPER
 CIRCULATES IN THE HOMES
 OF PEOPLE BUYING THE
 KIND OF GOODS YOU MAY
 HAVE TO SELL.
 MORAL:
 INVITE THEM TO YOUR STORE

BEST IN THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH

WE SELL A TON OF THE

WEBSTER NUT COAL,

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, July 9.

RAYMOND'S VACATION EXCURSIONS.

All Travelling Expenses Included.

August and September Tours.

Parties will leave Boston as follows:

Aug. 10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River,
 Trenton Falls, Thousand Islands, St.
 Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal,
 Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River,
 Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain,
 Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and
 Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Hoosac Tunnel,
 Trenton Falls, Thousand Islands, St.
 Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal,
 Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Hoosac Tunnel,
 Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain,
 Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and
 Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Lehigh and Wyom-
 ing Valleys, Watkins Glen, Niagara
 Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence
 River and Rapids, Montreal and Lake
 Memphremagog.

Aug. 24 and Sept. 14.—Hudson River,
 Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain,
 Ausable Chasm and Rutland, Vt.

Aug. 24.—Hudson River, Albany, Niagara
 Falls and return via Hoosac Tunnel.

Aug. 25 and Sept. 15.—Hoosac Tunnel,
 Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain,
 Ausable Chasm and Rutland, Vt.

Aug. 25 and Sept. 15 and 22.—White
 Mountains via North Woodstock, Flume
 and Profile House, a night on Mt. Wash-
 ington; returning via Crawford House,
 White Mountain Notch and North
 Conway.

Aug. 25.—Montreal, St. Lawrence and
 Saguenay Rivers, Quebec and Lake
 Memphremagog.

Sept. 1.—Isles of Shoals, Mt. Desert, St.
 Andrews, N. B., Mt. Kineo House,
 Moosehead Lake and Old Orchard Beach.

Sept. 1.—White Mountains via North Con-
 way, White Mountain Notch and Craw-
 ford House, a night on Mt. Wash-
 ington; returning via Profile House, Flume
 and North Woodstock.

Sept. 1.—White Mountains, Montreal, St.
 Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, Lake
 St. John, Quebec, Falls of Montmorency
 and Lake Memphremagog.

Sept. 1.—Hudson River, Catskill Moun-
 tains, Cooperstown, Lake Otego, Sara-
 toga and Hoosac Tunnel.

Sept. 4.—White Mountains via Gorham,
 Glen House, Pinkham and White
 Mountain Notch, Crawford House and
 Summit of Mt. Washington, returning
 via Profile House and Pemigewasset
 Valley.

Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes
 George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm,
 Burlington, White Mountains, including
 Profile House, Flume and Mt. Wash-
 ington, returning via Crawford House and
 White Mountain Notch.

Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes
 George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm,
 Burlington, White Mountains, including
 Profile House, Flume and Mt. Wash-
 ington, returning via Crawford House and
 White Mountain Notch.

Sept. 10.—Adirondack Mountains via Rot-
 land and Whitehall, returning via
 Ausable Chasm and Burlington, Vt.

Sept. 21.—Battlefields of Gettysburg, Blue
 Mountain House, Fortness Monroe, Old
 Point Comfort, Richmond, Natural
 Bridge of Virginia, returning through
 the Shenandoah Valley, via the Grottoes,
 Luray Caverns, Harper's Ferry and
 Washington, D. C.

Sept. 20.—Battlefields of Gettysburg, via
 New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore,
 returning via Harper's Ferry and Wash-
 ington, D. C.

Sept. 7.—Yellowstone Park and across the
 Continent, returning via Canadian Pa-
 cific Railway.

Oct. 15.—To Southern California direct.
 Eight, Winter Trips to California—
 November 12, December 10, and through
 January, February and March.

Send for descriptive circulars designat-
 ing whether book of Summer and
 Autumn Tours, Yellowstone National Park,
 or California Excursions is desired.

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB,
 296 Washington street, (opposite School street)
 BOSTON, MASS.

Aug. 6.

THE FALL RIVER ASSAULT.

The Authorities Confident They Know the Fiend.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 12.—The farm-
 ing country lying between this city and
 Providence is being scourged industriously
 by large numbers of men who are seeking
 William Franklin Hopkins, the alleged
 assailant of 9-year-old Maggie Harrington.
 No such excitement has been known in
 police circles here for many months. Fif-
 teen men from this city, under command
 of Assistant Marshal Fleet, together with
 forces from Bristol and Warren, R. I., also
 Detective Seaver of Taunton, Mass., have
 been on the ground all day. It has been
 decided that Charles Matthews, who is
 under arrest, is not the man wanted.

Two officers learned, early yesterday
 morning, that a suspicious character, an-
 swering the description given by the girls,
 was in Warren, R. I. They went to Hop-
 kins' home on Childs street, that town, and
 the mounted Hopkins saw them he made
 for the woods. Officer Shay of this city
 fired two shots after him unsuccessfully.
 At 5:30 in the afternoon, while a portion
 of the posse were in Cole's Hotel, prepar-
 ing for supper, word was brought that
 Hopkins was sighted on the outskirts of
 the woods. A dozen loaded carriages
 were started away in a moment, but he
 had disappeared when the police arrived.
 Hopkins is well known to the police of
 Rhode Island, having recently returned
 from serving a sentence for larceny. He
 also attempted to go to the State Prison
 of age and unmarried.

Last night the Harrington child was re-
 ceived very comfortably, and physicians
 believe she will eventually recover.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12.

SUN RISES..... 4:48 MOON SETS..... 10:54 PM
 SUN SETS..... 6:50 FULL MOON..... 4:00 AM
 RISE OF DAY..... 6:50 FULL MOON..... 4:15 PM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Forecast for
 New England: Local

foresight, especially as Herr Richter
rly in the year urged him to take the
cessary steps to prevent a rise.

0,000.

TELEPHONE 54-3, QUINCY.

little Boy—But, mamma, I'll catch
if I don't.—Good News.

NEW — AND — VERY PRETTY FANCY

LACE PINS

1, 3, 5, 8, 10 cts. each.

New Styles and Designs

— IN —

STAMPED

Bureau Scarfs

45c., 50c., 55c.,

58c., 66c., 75c., each,

— AT —

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

QUINCY Electric Light and Power Co.

Subscriptions for shares of the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company's Stock will be received until August 15, 1891.

Price of each share, \$100.

W. M. PACKARD, Clerk,
Adams Building,
Quincy, Aug. 10. 3t

Proposals for Brick Schoolhouse



MAYOR'S OFFICE,
QUINCY, MASS., Aug. 6, 1891.

PROPOSALS for building an eight-room brick schoolhouse on Brooks avenue, Ward Three, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be seen and examined. Bidders will be required of the successful bidder and also a guarantee that said building shall be completed on or before April 1st, 1892.

All proposals must be filed by August 22, 1891, at 4 o'clock, p. m., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders.

All proposals must be plainly marked, "Proposals for Schoolhouse."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor,
Quincy, Aug. 6—tf Aug 8-3w

FOR SALE.

Handsome new House, with all modern improvements, on Graham's estate, on Edison street, Quincy. Easy terms.

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY,
July 23—Ltf J25,Ptf

R. D. CHASE, HOUSES, LAND, INSURANCE, MONEY.

Choice Estates in the Centre.
The Original Office of its kind in Quincy.

RISEING SUN STOVE POLISH

FOR BEAUTY OF POLISH—
SAVING LABOR, CLEANLINESS,
DURABILITY & CHEAPNESS, UNEQUALLED
NO ODOR WHEN HEATED.

LOST.

LOST.—A Pocket-book and Note-book on Quincy avenue. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at the LEDGER OFFICE. Quincy, Aug. 12—tf

WANTED.

WANTED.—Three or four pleasant rooms in centre of city, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply at LEDGER OFFICE. Aug. 12 tf

WANTED.—Protestant girl for general housework at No. 9 Adams street. Quincy, Aug. 12. tf

WANTED.—A good reliable Girl for general housework. Apply after 6 o'clock p. m., at 25 Canal street. Quincy, Aug. 11. tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—A Light Express Wagon. Apply to F. F. CRANE. Quincy, Aug. 12. 2t

FOR SALE.—Ladies' Safety Bicycle, also 1891 Singer Safety. Both in A1 condition. ARTHUR P. BENSON, 28 Greenleaf street, Quincy, or Waltham, Mass. July 22—Ltf J25,Ptf

TO LET.

TO LET.—Plumber's Hall. Finest in Quincy, centrally located, well furnished and lighted. Will be let to respectable parties. Only \$2 per evening. Inquire of C. F. CARLSON, opposite Quincy Depot. Aug. 8-10t Aug. 15-3m

TO LET.—Four lines in this column for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents.

HOUSES AND OFFICES TO LET.

Houses, 10 rooms, on Washington street. Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street. Half house, 4 rooms, on Faxon avenue. Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street. Four tenements at Quincy Neck. Office rooms in Court House building. Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at Quincy Neck. Basement head of Granite street. Stable with three stalls and large carriage shed, with city water, head of Granite street.

By HENRY H. FAXON.
Quincy, July 25. L1m,P4w

SHIP AHoy!

The Yacht Davy Crockett
can be engaged to take out

Sailing - Parties

By the Day or Cruise.

Row Boats and Sail Boats to Let—
CAPT. PETER DIXON,
At the Willows, Houghs Neck.
July 17. 1m

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,

Mason and Contractor,

Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building. Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuance of the same. Prompt attention given all orders.

Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy. Aug. 5. tf

F. S. DAVIS, M. D., HAS REMOVED TO NO. 5 ELM STREET, (NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)

QUINCY, MASS. July 18. tf

WHY Not go to Plymouth, and avoid the crowds in the city, for an excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Association would like to go.

PLYMOUTH.

STEAMER STAMFORD,
Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON,
will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth, weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, a-joining North Ferry ave., week-days 9:30 A. M., Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at 3 P. M., reaching Boston about 6:30 P. M. A good band of music accompanies each trip. Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip tickets 75c. Sin. le trip tickets 50c. Children under 12 years 50c. East Boston and Chelsea cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars apply to WESLEY A. GOVE, Treasurer, Central square, East Boston. July 16—tf

EWART DETACHABLE LINK BELTING.

The Best. Now the Cheapest.
Send for
REDUCED PRICE LIST
of drive belts and other specialties for fire engines, sawmills, machinery for handling any material in bulk or package.
LINK BELT ENGINEERING CO., (New
town) PHILADELPHIA, and 40 Day St., NEW YORK.
July 31. 1y

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all Descriptions at Lowest Prices.
Orders may be left at Southern's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston. Quincy, July 20. 6t+tf

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3:30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGovern Bros' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent Street.

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGH'S NECK—Post Office and Boyd's carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 12.

High water at 4:00 A. M. and 4:15 P. M.

Sun rises at 4:48; Sets at 6:50.

Moon sets 10:34 P. M.

First Quarter August 12, at 4:12 P. M.

LOCAL GLEANINGS

What is of Interest Gathered in Small Quantities.

Good beach weather.

Where's the cool breeze?

Why eat so much meat this hot weather?

Band concert at Merry Mount Park this evening.

Mr. C. Frank Hardwick is in New York on business.

Dr. Everett will preach in the Unitarian church on Sunday next.

Samuel G. Curtis of School street is away on a brief trip.

Misses Margaret and Sarah Garrity have gone to Old Orchard for three weeks.

Third day of warm weather and now a thunder shower is looked for.

Quincy people in New York report it to be intensely warm in that city.

John T. D. Morris of the City pharmacy is on the sick list.

Miss Mattie J. Hardwick of Franklin street is visiting at Middleboro.

Misses Mary and Margaret Callahan, of Quincy avenue, are visiting at Marlboro.

Ten of the lady school teachers of Milton went to West Dedham today on an outing.

Miss Hattie L. Burrell is spending her vacation with friends in New York city and vicinity.

Miss Cynthia G. Souther of Washington street is spending a few weeks at Gardner, Mass.

Owing to the excessive heat Tuesday several of the stone sheds at West Quincy shut down.

The workmen employed at T. Mannix's and the Co-operative sheds took an outing at the beach Tuesday.

Marshall P. Wright, of the O. T. Rogers Granite Company, is in New York on a business trip.

Miss Jennie C. Ellis and Miss Tena Cleaves are visiting at Stockton Springs, Me., for a month.

One of Smith's Randolph express teams was delayed at South Quincy an hour or more by a hot box.

Miss Celia Griffin of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Annie Cahill of Quincy avenue.

The West Quincy Bicycle Club have moved their headquarters to Farnum's hall.

Leonard Ferguson and John Ross, clerks at Pratt & Curtis, go to Cottage city Saturday.

Mr. Franklin Hardwick is spending the week at home but will join his family next week at Mt. Vernon, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, of Copeland street, leave Friday for a week's visit to Vinal Haven, Me.

The adjourned meeting of the West Quincy Improvement Society will be held in Donahue's hall this evening.

The granite firm of Prout Bros., on Granite street, shut down this morning on account of the heat.

Moonlight nights are in order now and with the warm weather it makes an evening spent out of doors very enjoyable.

The employees of Burns & McCormack, granite dealers at South Quincy, hold an outing Saturday at Adams' beach.

Principal Assessor, F. C. Pope, has been on the sick list this week, which may delay the report a few days.

Before going on her vacation Miss Alice Maud Menhick presented us with a bouquet of flowers to brighten up the office.

One of the largest if not the largest blast that has been discharged at the stone breaker on South street was successfully conducted Tuesday.

On and after Thursday, Aug. 13th, the cars to Houghs Neck and Manet beach, will be run every half hour each afternoon. Aug. 11—tf

Now is the time to look for the August meteors.

Ladies' day of Monatiquot Yacht Club Thursday.

Mrs. John M. Call of Wollaston is dangerously sick.

There was no session of Probate court in this city this month.

Charles Wilson, clerk at Rogers Bros., goes to North Eastham on his vacation next week.

Mr. Henry H. Faxon's nasturtiums are in full bloom and look very pretty twining in and out of the long fence.

The annual meeting of the Granite Manufacturers' association, to have been held Tuesday evening, was postponed two weeks on account of the warm weather.

The hose is being called into use again these hot days. The fountain played most of yesterday on the library lawns, which are looking green and inviting.

Quite a number of children have visited Wollaston and Adams beaches the past few days and enjoyed the delights of sea bathing. The tides have favorable this week.

The North Attleboro bank has filed a petition in insolvency against the Citizens Gas Company of Quincy. A hearing will be given at Dedham the third Wednesday in September.

Notwithstanding the warm weather Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, has an attractive advertisement in another column. This shows Mr. Williams' enterprise, for he knows it is never too warm to read the LEDGER.

A goodly number from Atlantic, East Milton, and West Quincy have taken advantage of the reduced fares on certain trains to and from Boston, and many more, who now hold unexpired season tickets, will do likewise when their tickets run out.

Some of our street cars carry people the round trip these warm days. People finding that an easy and inexpensive way of getting cool. The Point route seems particularly favored with passengers who ride down and back, in the cool of the evening, and say it is most refreshing.

Mr. Patrick Linehan a member of the school board of Hopkinton, with his family are visiting friends at West Quincy.

Mr. Linehan inspected the new Willard school building and was very much pleased with its construction. Also the method of heating and ventilating which is not excelled in any building.

Ladies' Day.

The Monatiquot Yacht club of Weymouth will observe its fifth annual ladies' day tomorrow. The flagship Erin, Commodore Cavanagh, will be anchored off the club house, and at 3:30 o'clock a warning signal will be given, and at 3:45 a second signal for the yachts to pass in review down the river between the flagship and the club house, sailing over the inside course, once around. A substantial repast will be served in the upper hall at 6:30 o'clock. Ice cream and cake will be served during the evening. Good music has been engaged for both afternoon and evening. If the weather proves favorable, the orchestra will be stationed on one of the yachts during the review and sail. Promenade concert and dancing at 8:30 o'clock.

The Growth of London.

It will surprise many people to learn that the growth of population in London compares very favorably with that of any of our American cities, and that there seems practically no limit to it. London has not increased more than 40 per cent., like Brooklyn, for instance, in the last decade; but she has completely distanced New York city in ratio of growth. The city which 300 years ago had but a modest 150,000 inhabitants, when Paris already had four hundred thousand, has increased by a full million, and has built one hundred and thirty thousand houses in the last ten years. Today the London police district, a twelve-mile radius, and including the "City," contains 5,633,332 persons. And it is constantly receiving and swallowing in its mysterious depths tens of thousands of immigrants from the four quarters of the globe.—Boston Journal.

The committee having charge of the Labor day parade for the Boston branch of the Granite Cutters' National Union report that the union will turn out 600 strong, under escort of the Quincy Granite Brass band. Delegations will also be present from Quincy, Milford, Cape Ann, Salem and other branches throughout the state. Final preparations for the parade will be made at a meeting of the union next Friday evening in Evans Hall.

Rev. Edward Beecher, who is eighty-eight years old, preached in Hartford last Sunday. He had to be assisted up the pulpit steps, and sat while preaching, but his voice was at times full and strong. His topic was on discerning the signs of the times.

—Fruit of all kinds is very plentiful in Boston and good apples are selling for \$1.50 per barrel.

—A young son of William Parkman of Waltham lost his foot yesterday. He stepped on a rusty nail and gangrene set in, obliging amputation.

DIED.

CARVER—In Braintree, Aug. 12, Dea. John Carver, aged 70 years, 4 months.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WEYMOUTH.

The supreme secretary of the order of the Fraternal Circle will install the officers of East Weymouth Monday evening.

—The farm mortgage superstition has been exploded in Illinois as well as in other States. A report of the State Bureau of Statistics shows that only one-fourth of the farming land in the State is mortgaged, for an average term of less than three years and an average interest of 6.9 per cent., while the annual product of the mortgaged lands is sixty per cent. of the entire mortgage indebtedness.

—Hon. Josiah Quincy fixes the limit of age of the young man at 40 years. But as the Boston Record observes, a man's youth or age in matters political depends more upon his natural make-up than upon his years. Some men are young at 60 in their hearts and some are moss-grown at 30.

—Frank Greely, 17 years old, residing in Seabrook, was drowned at Newburyport yesterday while in swimming. His body was subsequently recovered.

The Marlboro Republican is the first paper to head its leading column with a portrait of Mr. Crapo, and a very good one.

FLOUR IS LOWER!

In anticipation of a large Wheat Crop the Flour Market has taken a fall. Do not pay high prices for Flour but come and buy

Rogers Bros.' "Little Gem,"

— AT —

\$6.50 a Barrel.

Best in Quincy. Every barrel War-ranted.

ROGERS BROS., ADAMS BUILDING.

THE BEST VACATION

Offered this Season

WILL REQUIRE AN OUTFIT!

We offer you a fine assortment of

Tennis, Yachting and Bicycle Caps,
Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

OUR LARGE SHOE STOCK INCLUDES

Bicycle, Yachting, Tennis and Outing Shoes
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

For Outing Goods go to

SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

SUCCESS CAN BE ACHIEVED
In Any Business by
Untiring Industry,
Careful Economy,
— AND —
Judicious Advertising.

The Road to Opulence Lies Knee-Deep Through
Printer's Ink.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Manager J. M. Hill has taken to writing poetry.

Henry Irving carries his handkerchief in his sleeve.

The number of farce companies which will be on the road next winter is now placed at 150.

W. J. Arkell, owner of Judge and Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, has become a theatrical "backer."

A comic opera with Marion Manola and Jack Mason as its brightest features will be on the road this season.

J. Wesley Rosenquest is to turn his Fourteenth Street theater in New York into a stock company house.

In London there is a growing feeling against dramatic censorship. It has been a losing year for English theaters.

J. J. Wallace, the veteran actor, denies that he ever said "Alabama," by Augustus Thomas, was stolen from one of his plays.

Twelve theaters in New York will be open by September; five will open in September, and two—Daly's and the Fifth Avenue—will remain closed until November.

It is said that Abingdon Baird, Mrs. Langtry's latest flame, kicked her in the face recently, permanently disfiguring her, and making it impossible for her to ever appear on the stage again.

A remarkable pair of brothers are Joseph and William Hawthorn. The former is apparently America's rising tragedian, and the latter bids fair to become one of America's most able playwrights.

There are few indications that the coming season will be less disastrous than the last. There is a theatrical superstition, however, that the year before a presidential election is likely to bring money with it.

There was a remarkably small number of serious theatrical fires during the season of 1890-1. This was doubtless caused by increased stringency in the laws governing the building and maintenance of theaters.

Joseph Jefferson's summer home at Buzzard's Bay, Mass., is partially shingled with cypress brought from the great Diamal swamp. One of its stained glass windows pictures a flamingo and cost about \$2,000.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A teaspoonful of turpentine boiled with pure white clothes will aid the whitening process.

Catsup keeps better, and pickles also, if you put a bit of horseradish in the mouth of the bottle.

A bit of charcoal put in the saucepan with your cabbage destroys much of the disagreeable odor.

Milk which is turned or changed may be sweetened and made fit for use by stirring in a little soda.

Onions, turnips and carrots should be cut across the fiber, as it makes them more tender when cooked.

A little saltpeter or baking soda, mixed with water in which cut flowers are placed, will keep them fresh for a long while.

Varnished woodwork should be cleaned with cold tea. Soap takes off the gloss. Wash thoroughly with weak tea and rub dry with a soft cloth.

Alcohol or benzine is a good thing to clean glass, and clean paper is better than any cloth, sponge or towel. Dry paper leaves an excellent polish.

Cracks in furniture may be filled with putty mixed with Indian red or burnt umber to get the desired shade. When dry it will take on equal polish with the wood.

Meat slightly sour or tainted can be made sweet by holding over the fire of ground coffee burned on a shovel or stove lid. Game and fowls can be treated the same.

When hams or tongues are cooked they should be instantly thrown into cold water, as the change from the boiling water they were cooked in to cold water loosens the

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 188.

QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

DRAMATIC NOTES.

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Irving carries his handkerchief in his eye.

A number of farce companies which have been on the road next winter is now at 130.

Arkell, owner of Judge and Frank's Illustrated Newspaper, has become a "backer."

Comic opera with Marion Manola and Faxon as its brightest features will be the road this season.

Vesley Rosenquest is to turn his tenth Street theater in New York into a stock company house.

London there is a growing feeling of dramatic censorship. It has been a year for English theaters.

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Jefferson's summer home at Cape Cod, Mass., is partially shingled with green brought from the great West.

One of its stained glass pictures a flamingo and cost \$100.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Boonful of turpentine boiled with soft clothes will aid the whitening of white clothes.

Keeps better, and pickles also, if a bit of horseradish in the mouth.

Charcoal put in the saucepan of cabbage destroys much of the odor.

Which is turned or changed may be used and made fit for use by stirring.

Turnips and carrots should be boiled in salt water.

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FLOUR IS LOWER!

In anticipation of a large Wheat Crop the Flour Market has taken a fall. Do not pay high prices for Flour but come and buy

Rogers Bros.' "Little Gem,"

\$6.50 a Barrel.

Best in Quincy. Every barrel warranted.

ROGERS BROS., ADAMS BUILDING.



DO YOU WANT A

LADIES' HANDSOME HAND MIRROR?

IF SO, BUY A CAKE OF

ARBUTUS SOAP,

AND GET ONE AT

WILLARD'S DRUG STORE,

27 School Street, Quincy.



BEST IN THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH

WE SELL A TON OF THE

WEBSTER NUT COAL,

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

C. PATCH & SON.

(FRANK S. PATCH.)

Subscribe for the Quincy Daily Ledger.

YESTERDAY'S STORM

Refreshing, but Severe While It Lasted.

Oceans of Water Clear the Streets of Dust.

Considerable Damage Done in Quincy and Vicinity.

Wednesday was an unusual hot day and everybody was sighing for a cool breeze and early in the afternoon the black clouds on the horizon gave promise of something of a cooling nature. Just about 3 o'clock the sky suddenly grew dark and in a few moments the dust blew off the streets in great white clouds, which were quickly followed by a heavy rain which sent the water flowing down the gutters like a mill stream.

This heavy shower was accompanied by thunder and lightning that came so sharp and loud that the timid ones closed the blinds and kept away from the windows. The storm lasted but a short time when the sun again shone full as hot as ever.

While the storm did much injury in surrounding towns, Quincy fortunately escaped with but little damage.

The house owned and occupied by Thomas F. Keenan on South street, was struck by lightning; one of the blinds was torn from its fastening and three large panes of glass were smashed.

Mr. Keenan was just entering the yard when the crash came; he rushed up stairs, but no further damage was found.

Two Quincy young men had a narrow escape from drowning Wednesday. They were sailing near Slate island when the squall struck them and in an instant their boat was capsized. The young men clung to the boat and were shortly rescued from their perilous position by a passing tug boat.

A large tree in the old cemetery on Hancock street was shattered; also one in the rear of the Kidder house, West Quincy. A number of trees and limbs in other parts of the city were blown down, but no serious damage done.

The fire alarm wire became crossed with a Western Union Telegraph line, and the bells on the circuit were heard shortly after 5 o'clock striking out a message. The lightning entered the apparatus which works the automatic whistle and burnt that out and the Squantum line was also blown down. Chief Ripley had Electrician White were early on the line repairing, and it was in working order before dark.

At the telephone office the lightning played havoc and burnt out about half of their instruments, besides blowing down several of their lines, and it will be some days before the service will be in good working order.

At East Weymouth the dwelling-house of M. Shields and John Fraher was struck by lightning Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Shields received a severe shock. The house was considerably damaged. The Weymouth water works office was also struck and the clerk prostrated. Considerable damage was done to fruit trees and crops. The house of Rev. A. P. Staples on Walnut street was also struck by lightning and damaged \$75.

The dwelling of Mrs. Winkfield, on Shaw street, Braintree, was struck by lightning Wednesday afternoon. The house and furniture was considerably damaged, and Mrs. Winkfield received a severe shock to her nervous system.

The storm along the South Shore was very severe. Near Land Hills beach Scituate it seemed to put in extra force, and the wreckage is great. The first house in the path was Starr cottage, where nearly every pane of glass on the storm side was broken.

Sherman's store was the next building damaged. A heavy settee on the porch was taken up by the wind and carried over 100 feet. The front window was demolished. One of the corner posts upon which the building rests was knocked out, and the lamp post was blown down.

A boat lying on the beach belonging to Mr. Sherman was hurled 300 feet, smashing it into kindling wood.

A big rocking chair on the platform in front of Bates' cottage was whirled out into the bay.

Whiting's cottage and stable were both completely demolished, only a lot of broken timber remaining.

A small barn belonging to Mr. Vinal of Norwell was picked up bodily and carried by the wind about 300 feet and set squarely down, very little damaged.

A cottage owned by William Fairbanks of Rockland was blown over on its side wrecking it badly, and his barn was completely demolished.

An immense door on George Allen's barn was blown out into the harbor and found at night lodged against the breakwater.

Chimneys on the houses of Lot Phillips, Alphonsa Damon, Dana Smith and John Spence were swept off close to the roofs.

A Mr. Clark and Mrs. Arthur Chamber-

lain and a child were injured during the tempest by being buried in ruins.

Every boat hauled up on the beach was smashed, and a camp of Indian basket-makers was prostrated and their belongings blown about in all directions.

A carriage belonging to Bert Williams was capsized and badly damaged.

The rain fell in torrents at Nantasket beach, and blinds, awnings, piazza roofs, chairs, etc., were hurled mercilessly about. There was a scampering to places of shelter by thousands of pleasure seekers. Ladies adopted the dress reform movement several weeks ahead of time. Several boats were overturned along the beach, and there were numerous narrow escapes from drowning.

This Morning's Fire.

The overturning of an oil stove in a new house on Kemper street, Wollaston Park, owned and occupied by Theo. Gahm, caused the alarm from box 56 at 9:10 o'clock this morning. Neighbors rushed in and threw the stove out doors and by that time the department had arrived and soon had the fire out.

The kitchen was sheathed with hard wood which was blistered in such a manner as will have to be replaced. One hundred dollars will probably cover the loss; insured.

Nearly Completed.

The Treasurer of the Association writes: "A great many things are necessary before the fountain is finished, and passed from the society's hands to the city's care. No contract has been made for a dipper and chain. All cost money. Who will donate this? We do not want our horses to go one day without water, while the grounds are being graded and the old trough moved. One must realize how much care and thought as well as money come in as factors to accomplish this."

"Sunday 5 cents were deposited in the box at the trough; Monday 57 cents; Tuesday 97 cents. Please add one nickel every time your horses stop there. There are many items of cost at the last not before thought of. There are some subscriptions not yet paid in which should be at once. At the best \$250 or \$300 more will be needed."

"The contract calls for \$5,888; architects, \$588; plumbing, \$290; well, \$100.75, and already nearly \$100 has been paid out for surveys, plans, printing, correspondence and incidentals; making a total of \$6876 for entire cost."

"The solidity of the fountain, its adaptability for the heavy teams and horses, its simplicity and fine lines and proportions commend themselves. Breadth was what was wanted there, and it is gained; generous drinking basins. Were the space a narrow one, altitude would be desirable; but with the great spaces around, we feel that the selection of the model was judicious. Comparatively few have given, yet nearly all the money is collected. The remaining sum should be made up now, for the bills will soon be sent in."

MILTON.

James Daley, clerk at T. L. Pierce's store goes to Portland, Me., next week on his vacation.

J. B. Baxter has returned from a visit to Marlboro.

Miss Marie Page and Miss Jennie Beals of Fargo, Dakota, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gridley Beals. The young ladies have just returned from Germany where they have been studying.

N. C. Buck, of Adams street, had quite an experience last Sunday. Early in the morning a party from Hyde Park passed through Milton and one of the party stole two small flags from a tent in Mr. Buck's yard, more for the fun of it than anything else. That night on their way home they were stopped on Centre street by Mr. Buck and an officer, and satisfaction was demanded. Mr. Buck gave them the choice of paying \$5, or being locked up. After some words they paid and left for home, at the same time saying they intended to have Mr. Buck arrested for using profane language.

Mrs. Effie L. Rhines, bookkeeper at Kemp & Tisdale's, is having a vacation.

Miss Grace Alden has returned home from her visit to Chicopee.

Selectman Simpson's son is improving and will be able to come home in two weeks.

Eugene Gallagher, James Gallagher, Thomas McKay, Frank Hart, Milton Hart, William Cole and Stephen Welsh, all of East Milton are rusticated at the Golden Rod cottage, Houghs Neck.

Hull Yacht Club.

A german was given in the Hull Yacht club house last evening, and was enjoyed by about thirty couples. The Boston Cadet band furnished the music.

The celebration of ladies' day, together with the formal opening of the new club house, will take place on Wednesday, 19th inst., when his excellency Gov. Russell and staff are expected to be present. The exercises will begin in the forenoon at 11 o'clock and will end with a grand hop in the club house in the evening.

The Boston Record says, "Charles Howland is the name of the man now painting the steeple of Park-street church, Boston. His home is in Stoughton. People passing on Tremont street look and grow dizzy to see the man working, with apparently but little concern for safety, at a distance of 220 feet from the ground. The painter, however, remains clear headed."

THE ROCKET IS SOLD.

A Fast Yacht is Gone.

An event of more than passing interest to the racing yachtsmen of the 18-foot class is the sale of the cat-rig Rocket, owned by Mr. H. M. Faxon of Quincy to Mr. F. Vogel, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Faxon purchased the boat of Benj. F. Bass her builder and designer, in 1886. After two seasons of successful racing she was rebuilt and remodelled by A. B. Lelois of Quincy, and the sail-plan largely increased.

For five years, from the season of 1888 to date, she has stood at the head of her class with the remarkable record of 44 Firsts and 24 Seconds, out of 80 starts. The season of 1890 being an exceptionally brilliant one—35 first, 9 seconds, once third and once disabled by squall out of 26 starts, winning the championship in the Quincy, Hull, Dorchester and Monaquot Clubs; besides first prizes in city of Boston, open, July 4; Lynn Yacht Club, open, Sept. 1 and Savin Hill, open, Sept. 3.

Band Concert.

The band concert to have been given in Merry Mount Park last evening was postponed owing to the rain.

It is now arranged that the City band will give a fine concert on Saturday evening, in the park, if it does not rain.

Extra cars will leave Quincy Centre for the park every ten minutes.

At the close of the concert extra cars will leave the park for Quincy Point, West Quincy and Atlantic.

Literary Note.

The September number of the Arena will contain a very timely paper in view of the great agitation now in progress at Chautauqua on the subject of woman's dress. This paper, which is entitled "Fashion's Slaves," is prepared by the editor and is profusely illustrated, containing exact reproductions of prevailing fashions in the sixties, seventies and eighties, together with finely executed photographs of Greek costumes and popular stage fashions as worn by Modjeska, Mary Anderson, Margaret Mather and Miss Marlowe. This paper will attract general interest.

Raised \$500,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. A special to the World from Saratoga gives an interview had by its correspondent, with C.C. Shayne, the wealthy fur merchant, in which he said he had been informed by the agent of a satin and silk importing house that the importers in New York city have raised \$500,000 to defeat McKinley in Ohio. Mr. Shayne would not give the name of his informant at present, but said he would do so later.

Gloucester.

The valuation of Gloucester, which has a population about one-half larger than Quincy, is \$14,206,071, of which \$10,229,360 is real estate and \$3,976,711 personal estate, an increase in valuation of \$253,007 over last year. The rate of taxation is \$15.40 per \$1000, against \$15.50 last year. Number of polls, 9920. The amount appropriated for municipal expenses is \$160,825; payment and interest on debt, \$39,275; county tax, \$13,071.25; State tax, \$9840; overlaying, \$9,002.24; total tax, \$292,613.49.

New Post Office.

The mayor of Taunton has received word from Washington that the government has accepted the land tendered by the city as a site for a postoffice building, and that as soon as the district attorney reports on the title immediate steps will be taken to erect the government building.

Land of Promise.

Senator Leland Stanford is giving aid and encouragement to thousands of Southern negroes, who are establishing large colonies in California. It is expected that 50,000 negroes will become residents of that State within the next twelve months. The Rev. R. C. O. Benjamin, a prominent and wealthy colored man, of San Francisco, is at the head of the movement. In a recent interview he said: "Our object in bringing negroes to California is to supplant the Chinese. The Celestials are not citizens or voters, and the colored people are both. We have already signed contracts in our possession which will guarantee employment to all the people we bring here. We have secured 50,000 acres of excellent land situated in Fresno and Shasta counties, and all of it may be irrigated. This will provide homes for an immense number of colonists. Our people are now arriving from the Southern States at the rate of five families a week. Within the next twelve months I expect that I will have situated in California 8,000 families. See how rapidly it will increase the population. It has been arranged that the people will be given employment when they get here."

—A Kennebunkport (Me.) correspondent writes: "A few spoonfuls of kerosene put into water standing in the open air about the buildings will keep away mosquitoes, flies and other insects, and does not injure, but rather improves the water for washing purposes. A fact well worth knowing."

—The drug stores and other places in Hudson heretofore open on Sundays for the sale of soda, cigars, etc., have been notified by the selectmen to hereafter discontinue such sales on that day.

WANTED.

WANTED.—Three or four pleasant rooms in centre of city, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply at LEDGER OFFICE. Aug. 12 tf

WANTED.—Protestant girl for general housework at No. 9 Adams street. Quincy, Aug. 12. tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—A Light Express Wagon. Apply to F. F. CRANE. Quincy, Aug. 12. 2t

FOR SALE.—Ladies' Safety Bicycle, also 1891 Singer Safety. Both in A1 condition. ARTHUR P. BENSON, 28 Greenleaf street, Quincy, or Waltham, Mass. July 22.—Litt J25,P4t

TO LET.

TO LET.—A nice large Room in Adams building. Apply at BUSSELL'S STUDIO, Quincy. Aug. 13—tf

TO LET.—Cot age house, 6 large rooms, corner Pearl and Philipps streets. Large yard and good well of water. Rent low. JOHN H. DINEGAN. Aug. 13.—tf

TO LET.—Plumer's Hall. Finest in Quincy, centrally located, well furnished and lighted. Will be let to respectable parties. Only \$2 per evening. Inquire of C. F. CARLSON, opposite Quincy Depot. Aug. 8—10t Aug. 15—3m

TO LET.—Four lines in this column for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents.

HOUSES AND OFFICES TO LET.

House, 10 rooms, on Washington street. Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street. Half house, 4 rooms, on Faxon avenue. Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street. Four tenements at Quincy Neck. Office rooms in Court House building. Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at Quincy Neck. Basement head of Granite street. Stable with three stalls and large carriage shed, with city water, head of Granite street. By HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, July 25. Lim,P4w

FOR SALE.

Handsome new House, with all modern improvements, on Graham's estate, on Edison street, Quincy. Easy terms.

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Real Estate Agents, ADAMS BUILDING, - - - QUINCY. July 23.—Litt J25,P4t

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all Descriptions at Lowest Prices. Orders may be left at Souther's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston. July 20. 6*1t

SHIP AHOOY!

The Yacht Davy Crockett

can be engaged to take out

Sailing - Parties

By the Day or Cruise.

Row Boats and Sail Boats to Let. CAPT. PETER DIXON, At the Willows, Houghs Neck. July 17. 1m

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,

Mason and Contractor,

Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building.

Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuance of the same. Prompt attention given all orders. Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy. Aug. 5. tf

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,

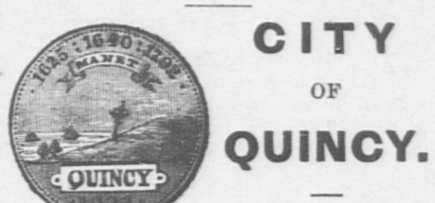
HAS REMOVED TO

NO. 5 ELM STREET,

(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)

QUINCY, - - - MASS. July 18. tf

Proposals for Brick Schoolhouse



MAYOR'S OFFICE. QUINCY, MASS., Aug. 6, 1891.

PROPOSALS for building an eight-room Brick Schoolhouse on Brooks avenue, Ward Three, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be seen and examined. Bidders will be required of the successful bidder and also a guarantee that said building shall be completed on or before April 1st, 1892.

All proposals must be filed by August 22, 1891, at 4 o'clock, p. m., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders. All proposals must be plainly marked, "Proposals for Schoolhouse."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor. Quincy, Aug. 6—tf Aug. 8—3w

RELIABILITY!

THE NEW DRINK,

Forbidden Fruit.

TRY IT.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED),
—BY—
GREEN & PRESCOTT,
115 HANCOCK STREET.
FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers or Mail.
One month, \$.50
Three months, 1.50
Six months, 3.00
One year, 5.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.
ADVERTISING RATES.
One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50.
Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion.
Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 543 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

TO A PIANIST IMPROVISING.

Play me again that moonlit melody
As silvery sweet as the epical note
That soft o'er Eden lower from mellow throat
Of raptured nightingale outflowed. Untie,
With thy feet finger tips the airy fry
Of nimble image of the wave to float
Or sport astride a starbeam, till remote
The far eyed dawn crimson the hooded sky
And melts the merry crew. Then slowly play
Your deep cathedral strains of ocean might
To cloud-robed meditation; such alone
I most delight to hear. Thence if the way
Be gentle, lead me up the unshaken height.
Until, like gods, we have dail earth outgrown.
—Philip Becker Goetz in Boston Transcript

SO FAR.

Asketh how near is Paradise, thou who for it
hast striven?
How far soe'er from Truth thou art, so far art
thou from heaven.
—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Silent Part is Best.

Every noble work the silent part is best—
Of all expression, that which cannot be expressed.

Overworked.



Tramp—Please lend me your fan, lady;
I'm faint.
Lady—What makes you faint?
Tramp—I just saw a schooner working
its way up the river.—Truth.

HISTORIC HOT SPELLS.

In 1303 and 1304 the Rhine, Loire and Seine ran dry.

It seemed as if New York was on fire in 1833. The thermometer ranged from 92 to 97 days for five or six days. During the week 214 persons were killed in that city of sunstroke.

In France in 1778 many shops had to close. The theaters did not open their doors for three months. Not a drop of water fell during six months. In 1773 the thermometer rose to 118 degs.

The heat in several of the French provinces during the summer of 1792 was equal to that of a glass furnace. Meat could be prepared for the table merely by exposing it to the sun. Not a soul dare venture out between noon and 4 p. m.

In 1800 Spain was visited by a sweltering temperature that is described as fearful. Madrid and other cities were deserted and the streets almost empty. Laborers died in the fields, and the vines were scorched and blasted as if by a simoom.

The year 1873 was a fearful one in New York. One hundred and fifty-five cases of sunstroke occurred on July 4, of which seventy-two proved fatal. The principal thoroughfares were like deserts of battle. Men fell by the score, and ambulances were in constant requisition.

In 1778 the heat of Bologna was so great that numbers of people were stifled. In July, 1793, the heat again became intolerable. Vegetables were burned up and fruit dried on the trees. The furniture and woodwork in dwelling houses cracked and split and meat went bad in an hour.

A disastrous hot wave swept through Europe in June, 1851. The thermometer in Hyde park, London, indicated from 90 to 94 degs. in the shade. In the Champs des Mars, during a review, soldiers by the score fell victims to sunstroke, and at Aldershot, England, men dropped dead while at drill.

In July, 1876, intense heat began to make its power felt throughout the middle and southern states. In Washington the heat was frightful. General Sherman declares that the car rails became so expanded by the action of the sun as to rise up in curved lines, drawing the bolts. In one instance the rails burst away from the bolts and left the track entirely.

The summer of 1879 will long be remembered for its torrid atmosphere. The situation will be better understood from the following record: Norwich, Conn., July 2, 100 degs.; Charleston, July 11, 101 degs.; on the same date, St. Louis, 100 degs.; Knoxville, Tenn., July 13, 103 degs.; Charleston, July 14, 111 degs. (sixteen deaths); Detroit, July 16, 102 degs.; New York, July 17, 101 degs.

In 1881 it is said the heat throughout the United States was the greatest on record, the thermometer in many places registering 105 degs. in the shade. In England the mercury ranged from 90 to 101 degs., and in Paris, 93 degs. In London it was the hottest season known in twenty-two years. The director of the Paris observatory declared there was no record of such intense heat.—Brooklyn Citizen.

The fashionable Dinner Table.

It should be large enough to accommodate comfortably the number of people to be seated. No more guests should be invited than will serve to make twelve people in all, on account of the number of pieces of china in each course of dinner service. Heavy white damask is used for the tablecloth, and this should be hemstitched all around. The fashionable patterns in damask are small figures, and these mostly in the form of fine ferns, fine flowers, single rosebuds, pinks, chrysanthemums, carnations and long grasses. In the center of the table is placed the piece of dainty linen beautifully embroidered in colored silks, representing national flowers in all their brilliancy.

Upon this centerpiece is placed the bouquet or flowers, or the large candelabra. The smaller embroidered pieces, which are used under separate dishes and condiment jars, should be exact imitations of the centerpiece, and if that is square, all the small pieces should be square; if round, the same rule holds, and if the edges are serrated the edges of all must be cut in the same shape.—Fashion Journal.

Submarine Telephones.

The difficulty of submarine telephony over great distances is the fact of considerable electrostatic capacity in the cable, the result of this being retardation and deformation of the electrical impulses transmitted. If a line could be made of very, very low resistance, so that the electric current would have the freest possible discharge, the evil effect of this capacity would be in part done away with. The relation between these two things has been determined in a somewhat empirical way. Calling the total resistance of a telephone wire R and its total capacity in microfarads K, successful speaking, with our present instrument, is really an impossibility when the product KR of the resistance of the line in ohms by its capacity in microfarads is greater than about 10,000.

In the very best Atlantic cable KR equals somewhere near 3,000,000, so that unless there should be some totally new developments in telephony we can see at once that successful telephoning across the Atlantic is very improbable on account of the enormous cost of a conductor of low resistance and capacity. If for no other reason.—Electrical Engineer.

A New Use for the Ring.

Whatever the measures adopted, the principle of isolation is the essence of all genuine disinfection. Its efficiency for this purpose was well shown at Epsom common. One of the children in a gypsy encampment having been taken ill with scarlet fever, was, along with his mother, very successfully separated from the rest of the community by the simple expedient of a ring fence made of rope drawn around the infected tent and regularly watched.

The result was that the slow progress of convalescence was passed through and disinfection completed without further extension of the disease. The surveyor, Mr. Harding, is to be congratulated on the success of his novel and effectual maneuver. The satisfactory result thus easily attained is of obvious importance, and the simple method employed deserves to be remembered in case of emergencies of a similar kind.—London Lancet.

When to See an Oculist.

Should any of the following symptoms be experienced, an oculist of repute should be consulted: Spots or sparks of light floating before the eyes; quivering of the lids or sensation of sand in the eye; perceptible fatigue or the requirement of strong light in reading; the holding of objects at arm's length or close to the eye; squinting one eye or seeing objects double; dizziness or darting pains in the eyeballs or over the temple; perceiving a colored circle around the lamp; sensitiveness of the eyeballs or contraction of the visual field; blurring of the vision or being unable to see objects distinctly at a distance; watering or redness of the eyes; or running together of the letters when reading, or seeing the vertical better than the horizontal lines.—Exchange.

The First Born.

Young Father—I am amazed, shocked, my dear, to hear you say you intend to give the baby some paregoric. Don't you know paregoric is opium, and opium stunts the growth, enfeebles the constitution, weakens the brain, destroys the nerves, and produces rickets, marasmus, consumption, insanity and death?

Young Mother—Horror! I never heard a word about that. I won't give the little ducky darling a drop, no, indeed. But something must be done to stop his yelling. You can carry him awhile.

Father (after an hour's steady stamping with the qualling infant)—Where in thunder is that paregoric?—New York Weekly.

The Duty of Every Teacher.

A teacher of science ought also to be an investigator, were it only for the inspiration that his example might give to the pupils in his charge. To impart knowledge is a good thing, but to reveal the sources of knowledge is better; and in that revelation is found the educational value of research regarded as a part of the teacher's essential duty.—F. W. Clarke in Popular Science Monthly.

Paint Instead of Clothing.

The armotha plant has seeds coated with a red, waxy pulp, which is dried and made into cakes. It is much employed by the South American Caribs for painting their bodies, paint being almost their only article of clothing. As a commercial article it is mainly utilized as a coloring for cheese, butter and inferior chocolates.—Washington Star.

Way on.

Dullpate (who pides himself on his abstracted air)—Did you ever notice what a faraway look I have sometimes?
Miss Spirituelle—Yes. Is that because you are a little off?—Good News.

STRUCK BY A SQUALL

Fourteen Persons Were Killed and Thirty Injured.

A PARTY PANIC-STRICKEN.

The Killed and Wounded Cared for by the Promoter of the Excursion, Who Was Giving His Employees an Outing. Heart-Rendering Scenes Reported.

COLD SPRING HARBOR, L. I., Aug. 13.—A terrible disaster occurred here yesterday afternoon by which fourteen persons, eight women, four children and two men lost their lives, and about thirty men, women and children were injured. The scene was Crystal Stream, with the large Republic in tow and having aboard about 500 adults and as many children on the excursion of the employees of Theodore Kaiser, dry goods dealer, Brooklyn, arrived at the Cold Spring grove dock about 8 o'clock, having left South Sixth street, Brooklyn, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

How the Accident Occurred.

About 3:30 p. m. the last whistles for all to get aboard were blown by the steamer, and at 3:45 everybody was ready to start. The larger portion of the excursionists were on the barge where the young people were dancing. Just then some heavy clouds covered the sky. Then came a squall, the wind driving everything before it. The boat hands anticipating a shower, had let down the canvas curtains which are attached to the hurricane deck of the barge and fastened them down to the port side. This prevented the wind from blowing through, and as one strong gust struck the barge it lifted the starboard side of the hurricane deck clear from its fastenings and supports and forced it and the posts and partitions in the center over to the port side.

As it pushed over, the end of the deck nearest the dock to which the barge was fastened, dropped down upon the hundreds of women and children who had crowded over to that side of the barge in an effort to escape. In a moment the air was rent with screams and agonizing cries of the poor victims whose lives were being crushed out and limbs broken. The scene was heart-rending. The women and children were crying and the men were crowded over to that side of the barge in an effort to escape. In a moment the air was rent with screams and agonizing cries of the poor victims whose lives were being crushed out and limbs broken. The scene was heart-rending. The women and children were crying and the men were crowded over to that side of the barge in an effort to escape. In a moment the air was rent with screams and agonizing cries of the poor victims whose lives were being crushed out and limbs broken. The scene was heart-rending. 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NEW
— AND —
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1, 3, 5, 8, 10 cts. each.

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DAILY LEDGER

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At News Stand,

Old Colony Depot,

BOSTON,

AFTER 3.30 P. M.

R. D. CHASE,
HOUSES. LAND. INSURANCE.
MONEY.

Choice Estates in the Centre.
The Original Office of its kind in Quincy.

SWART DETACHABLE
LINK BELTING.
The Best. Now the Cheapest.
REDUCED
PRICE LIST
of drive belt & other specialties for Elevators, Conveyors, Machinery for handling any material in bulk or package.
LINK BELT ENGINEERING CO., (New York)
200 Broadway, New York, and 40 Dey St., New York.
July 31.

PLYMOUTH.
STEAMER STAMFORD,

Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON, will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth, weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, a. s. Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at 3 P. M., reaching Boston about 6.30 P. M. A good band of music accompanies each trip. Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip tickets 75c. Sin. to trip tickets 50c. Children under 12 years 50c. East Boston and Chelsea cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars apply to WESLEY A. GOVE, Treasurer, Central square, East Boston.
July 16-17

WHAT!

Go to West Quincy to

buy a

WATCH?

And Why Not,

When you can find there the Largest Selection of desirable Goods to be found within many miles of Boston?

A Specialty with us just now is our famous

\$15.00 Watch

Just the thing for a present to a

YOUNG MAN.

We will fit a

Waltham or Elgin

MOVEMENT

— IN A —

Handsome Gold Filled Case,

Which is Warranted to retain its present splendid appearance for

15 Years.

Call and see them, ask me any question concerning them you want to. You won't bother me a bit, no matter whether you purchase or not.

WILLIAMS

JEWELLER.

112 Copeland St.

Aug. 10.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent Street.

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGH'S NECK—Post Office and Boyd's carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 13.

High water at 5.00 A. M. and 1.15 P. M.

Sun rises at 4.49; Sets at 6.48.

Moon sets 11.06 P. M.

Full Moon August 19 at 4.28 P. M.

LOCAL GLEANINGS

What is of Interest Gathered in Small Quantities.

Mr. John Linnone of Atlantic is quite sick.

Few rooms for light housekeeping are wanted.

Stephen Maloney, Jr., of West Quincy is at Fall River.

Mr. John Rooney of West Quincy is building a new house.

Miss Nellie Fallon of West Quincy is at the White Mountains.

B. N. Adams and wife have returned from the mountains.

Miss Esther Ellis leaves Friday for Stockton Springs, Me.

Mr. George Curtis is seriously ill at his residence on Water street.

Frank F. Folsom of West Quincy leaves Friday for Camden, Maine.

John Ramsdell of Atlantic is attending camp meeting at Asbury Grove.

Miss Mabel Pendis of West Quincy is spending her vacation in Medway.

Miss Katie Meaney has returned from a two weeks' visit at Medfield, Mass.

Burke Brothers workmen will take an outing on Saturday at Adams beach.

Miss E. G. Smith has returned to West Quincy from her visit to Derry, N. H.

Councilman Hammond and sisters will spend their vacation in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Curtin, Miss Ayer and Mr. Gay have returned to Atlantic from Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Steer and son, Elwin, are visiting relatives and friends in Lanesville.

Mrs. A. G. Durgin with her three children and maid are at Harpswell, Me. for a month.

Mrs. Thomas Claire and Mrs. Charles R. Safford of Atlantic, are at Bar Harbor for two weeks.

Miss Cora Dyer has quite ill this week, but her friends hope soon to learn of her convalescence.

Miss Jennie Coombs, book-keeper at T. Gurney's, and Mr. Fred L. Coombs have gone to Maine for two weeks.

Charles H. Johnson has ornamented his store on Washington street with a handsome new sign—one of the prettiest in Quincy.

Masters Harry and Carl Sherburne sailed by Fall River line to New York on Wednesday, to make a visit in Brooklyn of some weeks.

Mr. Warren H. Rideout and family of South Quincy, leave Friday for a two weeks' visit to Camp Wollaston at Wollboro, N. H.

The question being asked this morning is whether the ringing of the fire alarm last night was caused by Joe Morse having his foot on the button.

Misses Nellie and Maggie Sullivan, Annie Cahill and her recent guest, Celia Griffin of Brooklyn, N. Y., enjoyed a clambake at Mear's Beach, Wednesday.

Messrs. Geo. P. Mead and George Phillips sailed for Boston yesterday, accompanying Capt. Geo. H. Fuller of this place, on a trip to Philadelphia.

Miss Florence R. Faxon has accepted a school in Gardner, Mass., under Superintendent Dart, whom she taught under in Whately, Mass., in the spring.

Miss J. M. Little of Spear street, is spending a few weeks in New Hampshire, and on her return to Quincy, she contemplates going west for a year or more.

Mr. Wm. H. Bennett has handsomely improved Mr. E. Papfard's place corner of Elm and Bigelow street. A great deal of credit ought to be awarded to Mr. Bennett.

On and after Thursday, Aug. 13th, the cars to Hough's Neck and Manet beach, will be run every half hour each after-noon. Aug. 11-12

The Owls and Eagles will play their second game Saturday on the St. John's grounds. Game called at 2.30.

Mr. Cornelius Kellier of this city will be the guest of the Boston Fishing Club on their annual excursion to Gloucester, Sunday.

The Catch-em-all Fishing Club are out off Cohasset today, after the finny tribe, and as the members are all experts there will doubtless be an over supply of fish in town Friday.

At the close of the regular meeting last evening of Granite Commandery, No. 38, Peoples' Five Year Benefit Order, all the members present adjourned to Wales' ice cream parlors and partook of refreshments.

Deacon D. Howard Bills is absent on a ten days' trip through the "Pine Tree State." He will visit a number of delightful summer resorts and be the guest of relatives and friends.

Quite a delegation of Atlantic people are at Cottage city the present week. Mr. Chase Pope and Howard Eaton are there with their yacht Curlew; Miss Lillian Hammond is there, also Mr. Charles L. Coe and family who are spending a week at the "Bellevue."

The Sterling silver cups given by Vice-Commodore Sanborn in the first and third class of the Quincy Yacht Club, and won by the Erin in the first class and Rocket in the third class, are on exhibition in the window of Mr. C. A. Pettingill's jewelry store, Hancock street, Quincy.

Rev. Geo. Benedict, who sometime since purchased the Baptist chapel, and remodelled the same to be occupied as a dwelling house, moved into it yesterday with his family. The "minister's retreat" is very convenient and commodious with some delightful rooms seldom found in the regulation dwelling house.

A yachting party went out from Atlantic Sunday, and returned early in the evening to find the tide out, and they were left a mile from shore where they remained until midnight. One of the young ladies, who is visiting at Atlantic and was with the party, says all they had to eat was clams, snails and crabs, and she was nearly starved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, who have been visiting Mrs. William Faircloth of Quincy avenue during their wedding tour, leave today for their home in Buffalo, N. Y., after an absence of three weeks spent in visiting points of interest in and about the Thousand Isles, and city of New York.

Miss Annie Faircloth, of this city, accompanied the happy couple on their homeward trip, and will spend a month's vacation with them.

TODAY'S COURT.

Thursday was juvenile day in the District court, and the following cases were disposed of:

William Bennett, for larceny of cigars from McConnell, was fined \$5.

Stephen Maccaro, for malicious mischief, was fined \$5.

John F. Sullivan, for larceny of cigars from McConnell's fruit store, \$5; and for larceny of peaches from Henry H. Faxon, was fined \$5.

Jeremiah Conley, for malicious mischief, was fined \$5; and for larceny was placed on probation.

Thomas Sullivan and John Sullivan, for larceny of peaches from Henry H. Faxon, were fined \$7 each.

The Water Question.

Attorney General Pillsbury says that the returns of the Quincy Water Company, which were made at the State House in compliance with the lobby registration act, are defective.

In the bitter fight between the city and the water company, the expenses of the company are reported at \$1819.89, of which Geo. D. Robinson got \$643.29 and F. P. Goulding \$397.32. The expenses of the city of Quincy in this fight were \$500.

Another Game.

Last Saturday afternoon nine from the stone sheds of the J. N. White and Nichols Granite Company met on the Hall place grounds in a friendly game of ball, which resulted in a victory for the Nichols men in a score of 12 to 11; a full account of which appeared in Monday's LEDGER.

The White men were evidently not satisfied and another game has been arranged for next Saturday for \$100 a side, and the championship of Quincy. Monday's LEDGER will tell you all about it.

—The new Ames building, corner of Washington and Court streets in Boston, so the Boston Globe says, "alone has increased the valuation \$2,000,000. As the air is forty-five miles high, Boston has a lofty future in store for her. Set 'em up! There's plenty of available atmosphere left yet. The assessors will have to literally take the "mansions in the skies" by and bye."

A meeting was held at Perry's hall, Wollaston, Wednesday evening to take some action in regard to the running of a working men's train. No formal action was taken. A petition will probably be circulated asking the Old Colony management for a workingmen's train and the selling of fifteen tickets for one dollar to persons who desire to ride on it.

The members of the Congregational choir at Stoughton went on an excursion by barge to Quincy Point yesterday.

DIED OF STARVATION.

Although said to be worth Millions.

Mrs. Mary Durand, a French woman, seventy-five years of age, died recently of starvation in Egg Harbor City, N. J. She had lived in a miserly way for years, and had not done so from necessity. When her house was searched after her death, it was crammed from top to bottom with things of value.

On the first floor was kitchen and household implements of all kinds, but a small stove in the back kitchen was the only thing that had been used for years. There were barrels of produce in the cellar that had not been touched for fourteen years.

On the next floor were beds and carpets and half a ton of feminine underwear. In one room on this floor were two great dry goods cases filled with silverware. All the valuable property in the house would have filled a freight car.

Forty-one shares of stock in the Schuylkill Valley railroad and many deeds were found in bureau drawers. There was \$1.12 in cash in the house, but it is said that she possessed an estate in France worth \$5,000,000.

Mrs. Durand used to beg in the streets of Baltimore, where she formerly lived. She carried a letter bearing a forged signature of some well-known clergyman and asking for a gift for some charity. She gained all her personal property in this way.

There are at present, 113 inmates at the Salem almshouse.

SINGULAR DEATH. The death of W. E. McCutcheon which occurred in Verona, Pa., July 27th, was caused by a bean that was not thoroughly cooked which he ate the day preceding. He complained of not feeling well and the intestines seemed to be clogged and in spite of prompt medical aid he sank rapidly.

The post mortem revealed the fact that a bean which had not been thoroughly cooked which had escaped mastication, had passed into the vermiform appendix, a portion of the human system for which anatomists have failed to find a useful purpose. It could go no further, and there it produced inflammation and gangrene. No medicine known to man could have prevented his death.

Take the harness to a room where you can unbuckle it, and separate the parts completely. Wash each part well in lukewarm water to which has been added a little potash. Scrub well with a brush until all grease and dust has been removed. Work the pieces well under the hand until they become supple. Let the parts dry in a place where they will do so slowly. When just moist, oil. For this purpose use cod liver oil. It is the best for the purpose. Besides, if you were to use neat's foot, the rats and mice are your enemies at once, while they will not touch a harness once with cod liver oil. Give a good dose of oil to all parts, then hang up to dry. When dry rub well with a soft rag.

Abington has twelve lady bicycle riders.

THE BEST VACATION
Offered this Season
WILL REQUIRE AN OUTFIT!

We offer you a fine assortment of

Tennis, Yachting and Bicycle Caps,
Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

OUR LARGE SHOE STOCK INCLUDES

Bicycle, Yachting, Tennis and Outing Shoes
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

For Outing Goods go to

SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

QUINCY CASH MARKET.

For This Week we are offering some rare bargains.

Fore Quarter Lamb,	11c.	Hind Quarter Spring Lamb,	18c.
Leg of Lamb,	16c.	Top Round Steak,	20c.
Fore Quarter Spring Lamb,	13c.	Bottom Round Steak,	13c.
Leg Spring Lamb,	20c.	Choice Rump Steak,	28c.
		Sirloin Steak,	25c.

DON'T FORGET WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR
CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER.

25 Cents for One Pound of Butter

that we know to be the BEST in the city for the money.

FORD BROS.,
139 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass

SUCCESS CAN BE ACHIEVED
In Any Business by
Untiring Industry,
Careful Economy,
— AND —
Judicious Advertising.
The Road to Opulence Lies Knee-Deep Through
Printer's Ink.

Experts Agree
that

PERFECT and uniform success in making finest food is more certain with Royal Baking Powder than with any other. Use it in every receipt calling for baking powder, or for cream of tartar and soda, and the lightest, purest, most wholesome and appetizing food is assured.

MARION HARLAND: "I regard the Royal Baking Powder as the best in the market. Since its introduction into my kitchen I have used no other."

MISS MARIA PARLOA: "It seems to me that Royal Baking Powder is as good as any can be. I have used it a great deal, and always with great satisfaction."

MRS. BAKER, Principal of Washington, D. C., School of Cookery: "I say to you, without hesitation, use the 'Royal.' I have tried all, but the Royal is the most satisfactory."

M. GORJU, Chef, Delmonico's, New-York: "In my use of Royal Baking Powder, I have found it superior to all others."

THE UNION PACIFIC.

A Compliment to Our Townsman.

The Boston Herald in an able article on the management of the Union Pacific railroad says:

"The great decline that has taken place in the market value of the shares of the Union Pacific Railway Company,—a decline so considerable that the lesson which it teaches is no way affected by the recovery of three points scored yesterday,—is likely to lead to comparisons between the past and present administration of that road hardly creditable to the latter. During the year 1890,—a period which witnessed a number of sharp declines in the shares of leading railroads,—the Union Pacific was at no time quoted under \$40 a share, while the price of its stock was at one time more than \$68 a share. Since the beginning of the year 1891, which may fairly represent the period during which the new administration has been in office, the stock has at no time been much above \$50 a share, while recently it has descended to a point which is rarely reached by a railroad company except when it stands somewhat in danger of bankruptcy.

This is not the first time that the Union Pacific Railway Company has stood sorely in need of ready money. A few years ago it was on the verge of bankruptcy, because it lacked the means needed to meet its current obligations, and had far less reserves than it now possesses which could be used to guarantee the loans that were made to it. But, because of the recognized honesty of those who had control of its affairs, relatively little difficulty was experienced in organizing a syndicate of capitalists to do for it what a number of capitalists have now been asked to do—that is, advance for a long term the money needed. There is a species of reputation which Mr. C. F. Adams possesses which, if it were now possessed by Mr. Gould, would now be worth a great deal to the Union Pacific company.

It would not be fair to attribute this change to the superior ability of the past, or the inferior ability of the present, administration, or, in other words, to say that Mr. Charles Francis Adams was a much more sagacious railroad manager than Mr. Jay Gould. If there had been no change made in the management of the road, present conditions might not have been materially different. Still, two criticisms can fairly be made; one is that, in spite of his great experience and aptitude as a railroad man, Mr. Gould has not, since he became the controlling factor in the Union Pacific company, brought that road into any better financial condition than it was in when he assumed control; and second, now that that railroad company is in need of money to tide over certain present difficulties, the lack of implicit confidence in Mr. Gould and his methods is an obstacle in the way, the seriousness of which it would be difficult to exaggerate.

—James H. Winchell, the extensive shoe manufacturer of Haverhill has announced that he will shut down his factory where 600 hands are employed. The latters have given notice that they would demand more pay on and after September 1. Mr. Winchell states that he will not submit to their demands.

The Boston Globe says with much truth that "Mr. Jay Gould isn't laughing at Mr. Charles Francis Adams' management of the finances of the Union Pacific railroad quite as boisterously as he was. If he is laughing at all, it is on the other side of his mouth."

Mr. George Ticknor Curtis says the legal profession of the present day will be surprised to learn that Mr. Webster, the greatest American lawyer of his time, made but \$15,000 a year by his practice.

Mrs. F. S. Parker, the leader and organizer of the dress reform crusade at Chautauqua, is said to be a beautiful woman, always dressed in good taste and a clever speaker.

DIED.

BLEUDIE.—In Quincy, Aug. 12, Charles G., son of M. r. and Mrs. Leanos Bleudie, aged 1 month and 7 days.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

—BY—

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

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One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50.
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 Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Woman.

A woman, born first to believe us;
 Yea, also born first to forget;
 Born first to betray and deceive us,
 Yet first to repent and regret!
 Oh, first, then, in all that is human,
 Lo! first the Nazarene trod:
 O woman! O beautiful woman!
 Be, then, first in the kingdom of God.
 —Joachim Miller.

A Good Model.



Fashionable Applicant (to fair Delsartean)—Yes, my husband heard you lecture on "How to Walk Gracefully," and he wanted me to join your class.

Miss Henrietta Tussel—I'm always pleased when men realize the importance of my mission.

Applicant—Yes, he said by studying you I'd learn what to avoid.—Truth.

A Fleet of Whalebacks for the Atlantic.

Alexander McDougall, the inventor of the whaleback boats and builder of the whaleback steamer, Charles W. Wetmore, which reached Liverpool Tuesday with a cargo of wheat from Duluth, was at the Sherman house yesterday. "In ninety days," he said, "our mills for the construction of steel plates, angle irons and bolts will be completed at Duluth, and we shall immediately lay the keels for ten more whaleback boats for service on the Atlantic."

"We shall build a whaleback steamer 450 feet long, with cabin accommodations for 2,000 passengers, for service during the World's fair. After the fair is over it will be cut in two and taken to the Atlantic. It is possible that we will build more than one of these boats. They will have great speed and will be elegantly fitted out."

The Wetmore, Captain McDougall added, will load with a partial cargo of machinery for the new shipyard on Puget sound, near Seattle, and will then return to New York, where it will take on material for the first two boats to be built on the Pacific coast. The American Steel Barge company, which is building the whalebacks, is largely composed of officials of the Northern Pacific railroad.—Chicago Tribune.

A Telegraph Wire for Gossip.

William Tripp runs a farm near Round Lake and raises produce, which he sells to the people living on the camp ground. His wife sells excellent milk, and the couple, who are past middle age, make a comfortable living. The young folks of the camp ground are fond of visiting the farm, where they drink milk and chat with Mrs. Tripp, who, through the medium of her private telegraph line, knows all the country gossip for miles around.

Last year the farmer, finding his evenings heavy on his hands, bought a telegraph instrument and ran a wire to the railroad station two miles away. From there he extended the line to a neighboring settlement and later connected with two farmhouses several miles below. The farmer and his wife have both become excellent operators, and now spend their spare time exchanging country gossip with their friends over the wire. The telegraph operator in the railroad station keeps them supplied with the principal news items he hears from other points on the road, and there are few better informed residents of the county than Farmer Tripp and his wife.—Cor. New York Sun.

A Word About the Negligé Costume.

If the outgoing young man be wise he will not wear a waistcoat when he assumes either a sash or waistbelt. The waistcoat is decidedly a dressified appurtenance of attire, while the sash and waistbelt belong to the vocabulary of negligé. He should be reminded of the fate of the personage that tried to ride two horses at once.

And yet this solecism is being continually committed by misguided youths. The effect of the sash when worn with the frock coat is an uncongenial one. The youth that paraded Fulton street, Brooklyn, a few nights ago attired in a two-color sash, a cutaway coat, white dress shirt, puff scarf and black high hat was apparently upon excellent terms with himself, but in reality about as far "out of it" as the man that fell from the balloon.—Clothing and Furnisher.

A Band of Boy Brigands.

An amusing instance of the contagion of example has recently been afforded by a case in the Berlin police court reports. The outrage on the Turkish railway and the stories of brigands which have lately filled our newspapers seem to have acted on the imagination of two boys named Oscar Scheffner and George May. They determined to become bandits, and they prevailed on several of their schoolfellows to join them. The average age of the band was thirteen. They inaugurated their defiance of the law by boldly playing truant, and then they took refuge in the wilds of the Grunewald, where, in true brigand fashion, they hid themselves.

After a night passed in this fashion they felt the pangs of hunger, and consequently they sallied forth at an early hour and seized the milk cans and baskets of new rolls which had been left at the doors of the neighboring villas. This, however, they thought was scarcely heroic, and their next step was to garrote an old gentleman who was taking a morning stroll in the park. Somehow or other the Berlin police got wind of the affair, and the juvenile bandits were seized. They are now languishing in grewsome dungeons, where, by means of a cane administered at intervals, it is hoped that they may be made aware of the historic fact that in northern Europe brigandage is an anachronism.—Pall Mall Budget.

Argentine Frenchmen in Want.

The grant of the French government of 1,000,000 francs toward the expense of bringing distressed French emigrants in the Argentine Republic back to France is sufficiently significant of the inexpediency of emigration to that country at this time. Mr. Herbert, British secretary of legation at Buenos Ayres, is clearly at one with the French authorities on this point, for he expresses a hope that the flow thither of British emigration may cease for the present.

The British colonist adds to other causes of failure a special difficulty in acquiring the language of the people. His competitor, the Italian laborer, on the contrary, owing to the similarity of the language, climate and habits of the country with what he has been accustomed to, feels himself comparatively at home on landing, besides finding himself surrounded by a large number of his countrymen.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Vandals in the Adirondacks.

Visitors from the Chateaugay lakes, Adirondacks, says that the glory of that region of trout and deer has departed. Notwithstanding the liberal stocking that has been done every year, the trout are small and scarce. The miners use giant powder in the spring holes and on the spawning beds, and the hotel keepers are afraid to complain. In addition to this, many of the residents go up the side streams and catch fingerlings by the hundred. This is always fatal to good fishing. As long as the little fish are left undisturbed, the stock is kept up, but going up the little brooks and fishing them out is killing the goose that lays the golden egg.—Forest and Stream.

Voice Figures.

A coming "fad" or pursuit will be that of voice figures. A book on the subject has been written explaining and illustrating this new discovery of the forms produced by the human voice. At a recent reception in London some glass screens were provided, upon which, after certain preparations, were thrown the figures developed by the voice. These were very exact and well defined and resembled a plant or seaweed. We shall undoubtedly have these exhibitions in New York drawing rooms before another season has passed, as the subject is exciting much attention abroad.—New York Times.

Fire Winds.

California, from the Mexican frontier to the redwood regions of Mendocino county, has been visited by a sirocco of the ultra Mediterranean sort. In Fresno, the much advertised paradise of raisin culture and co-operative communities, the heat rose to 114 degs. in the shade; in Nagra to 110 degs.; in Sonoma to 109; in Healdsburg (on the Russian river, far north of San Francisco) to 108 degs. San Francisco itself escaped, thanks to the irrefragable counter currents of sea winds, but Sacramento, a little further inland, thought itself lucky to get off with 106.—Philadelphia Times.

The Ball Player in Bronze.

The baseball player has long been immortalized in the public prints, but it remained for Douglas Tilden, a deaf mute sculptor of San Francisco, to immortalize him in bronze. Not long ago he completed a handsome statue entitled "The Ball Thrower," and presented it to the city of San Francisco. The figure is of life size and is mounted upon a red granite base and a Mentone sandstone pedestal four feet high. The site of the statue is south of the Garfield monument in San Francisco's park.—Bloomington Eye.

Anything that looks cool is certainly attractive on a hot day. A restaurant keeper in New York city has increased the number of his patrons materially the past two or three weeks by displaying in his doorway a huge cake of ice, in the center of which fish or tempting cuts of beef are displayed. This enterprising restaurateur has an ice machine with which he is able to manufacture the ice needed for daily consumption.

Recent statistics show the estimated population of the world to be 1,487,000,000, an increase of 8 per cent. in ten years. Europe is the most thickly settled, having a population of 380,000,000, or 101 persons to the square mile. North America has 89,250,000, or fourteen to the square mile, an increase of 20 per cent. in the past decade.

A change in the weather will often cause disagreeable spots upon the complexion in the summer. The remedy may often be found in simple cooling drinks.

TWO PER CENT. PLAN

Hasn't the Desired Effect Upon the Bond Problem.

INDIVIDUALS HOLDING OUT.

They Appear to Prefer Holding the Old Bonds Rather Than Have Them Continued—A Maine Vessel at Cartagena Without a Captain, Crew or Owner.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Inquiry at the treasury department develops the fact that Secretary Foster's plan for continuing the 4½ per cent. loan at 2 per cent. has so far failed to meet with the favor that was anticipated by its advocates. On July 2, when the offer was made to continue the 4½ per cent. bonds at 2 per cent., there were outstanding \$51,000,000 4½ per cent. bonds, of which amount \$23,000,000 were held by 900 national banks as a basis for circulation. Since then \$18,500,000 old bonds have been continued. Of this amount \$3,000,000 came from private individuals and \$15,500,000 from 600 national banks, leaving \$7,500,000 4½ per cent. in the possession of 300 national banks and \$25,000,000 in the hands of individuals. These bonds, aggregating \$33,000,000, in order to be continued under the present offer, must be presented on or before Sept. 2, the date on which their interest ceases. The secretary of the treasury must be prepared to redeem them on presentation or make terms with the holders for an extension of time at the present rate of interest, viz., 4½ per cent. The available cash balance in the treasury today, outside of fractional silver coin and deposits in national banks, is \$13,500,000, and is gradually increasing. While there is no question of the government's ability to redeem these bonds at maturity, it is well known that it would prefer to continue them.

There is no doubt that the \$8,000,000 of bonds held by national banks will be presented for continuance. The uncertainty is wholly in regard to the \$25,000,000 in the hands of individuals. The department has assurances that their bonds would be taken up by the national banks and used for the purpose of increasing their circulation. This was the argument that mainly induced the department to adopt the 2 per cent. plan. So far, however, it seems the assurances have not been made good.

According to a prominent treasury official, this is entirely the fault of the banks. "There is no sense," said he to an Associated Press representative, "in the owners of these bonds holding them for redemption by the government at par when they are at a premium of three-fourths of 1 per cent. on the market. They are either holding out for a greater premium, or the banks which were ostensibly so willing to take up the bonds for the purpose of increasing their circulation have gone back entirely on their promises to the department and are making no effort whatever to secure these floating bonds."

AN OWNER WANTED

For the Schooner Willie of Rockland, Me., Held at Cartagena for Debt.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Information has been received from the United States consular office at Cartagena, Colombia, that the schooner Willie of Rockland, Me., is lying in the harbor at Cartagena, without captain or crew, and that she is rapidly becoming water-rotten and that she will soon be worthless unless something is done for her preservation. It appears that the vessel in question traded between Colombia and the San Blas coast and that the captain, H. C. Ellis, died at the French hospital at the former place on the 12th of March last. Several trips were made by the Willie in charge of the mate, but an attachment was sued out against her by the firm of Meyers & Daniels of Cartagena for debt, and she now lies there as above stated.

The Willie was built at Rockland, Me., in 1872, and the register names I. L. Snow as the owner. A subsequent bill of sale, however, appears to have conveyed the vessel to J. D. Foster of Brooklyn, N. Y., and it is reported that Mr. Foster is dead.

HELD FOR MURDER.

Captain Kenyon Says He Shot John McGuinness in Self-Defense.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 14.—Captain Kenyon was arraigned in the federal town hall before Judge Lewis yesterday for the murder of John McGuinness on Wednesday. Ambrose E. West appeared for the prisoner. He pleaded not guilty and was committed to the Kingston jail without bail. In relation to the murder Captain Kenyon stated that he had been away all the morning, returning at 2:30. After dinner he went into the cellar of the grist mill through the trap door to attend to the machinery, when John McGuinness appeared, cursing and saying "I will kill you." His assailant tried to drag the captain twice to the floor to throw him into it. The captain threw him off twice and then went to his house, where McGuinness followed him. Here Captain Kenyon seized his Winchester rifle in defense and fired twice, the first time not intending to hit him. After being hit by the second bullet McGuinness fell the house, and was afterward found, by the captain and two or three men from the mill, on a bridge near by. He was helped to the house and medical assistance summoned.

No ante-mortem statement was taken, and the doctor says that McGuinness would have been unable to make one. He said, on seeing Captain Kenyon: "That is the man that shot me," and one other time was heard to faintly utter: "This is what I get for a summer's work." A post mortem examination was held, revealing no signs of liquor. The bullet entered the chest, passing through to the other side and breaking the fourth and fifth ribs. He died at 7:30 o'clock.

Deserves All He Got.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Charles Tatro, the Connecticut engineer who in June 16 abducted 16-year-old Augusta, a niece of Clifford place, Green Point, and took her to New Haven, where he assaulted her in a lonely woods, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment.

Contest Ended.

SARATOGA, Aug. 14.—After a long struggle and many adjournments Leslie W. Russell was last night unanimously nominated for supreme court judge in the Fourth district by the Republicans.

Gotham Has Lepers on Her Hands. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The two Chinamen who were taken from Mott street dives to the charity hospital last Monday, have been, after a careful examination by the doctors, pronounced lepers.

HOME FURNITURE CO.

"It is the price that tells, and everybody tells the price."

READ THE LOWEST PRICES EVER QUOTED in this country for same quality of goods



\$24.95.

The above set illustrates a six-piece Parlor suit, upholstered in genuine Sultan, Plush, Frames cherry or walnut finish, embracing 1 two-part back Sofa, 1 Divan, 1 Lady's noisless platform Rocker, 1 Gent's large Easy Armchair and 2 Parlor chairs.

\$24.95.

Any think of it.

\$24.95.

No, there is no mistake about it. Read it again.

\$24.95.

Terms on above sets: \$2.50 down and \$1 per week. Here is something for competitors to figure on.



\$16.49.

The above set fairly represents an Ash Chamber Set of 10 pieces, complete, which we are selling at \$16.49. This set consists of 1 Bed, large and roomy, 1 bureau with good sized mirror, 1 highly polished Ash Table, 1 Lady's Rocker, 1 large, well-made Commode and wall chairs, all for \$16.49.

Our competitors say that we ruin the trade by quoting such low prices. Well, we cannot help that. We want the trade, and we are getting it.

Terms on above sets: \$2 down and 1 per week.

HERE IS ANOTHER BARGAIN.

500 Pieces

Tapestry Brussels Carpets,

Bought just before the rise for

SPOT CASH.

And which we shall sell at the unheard of price



62½ CENTS PER YARD.

REMEMBER

This lot of Carpets is far superior to the Roxbury Tapestry Carpets that have been advertised at a great bargain at 72½ and 75 cents per yard.

Don't forget our price, 62½ cents per yard.

HOME FURNITURE CO.,

Cor. Dock Sq. and Washington St., Boston.

FLOUR IS LOWER!

In anticipation of a large Wheat Crop the Flour Market has taken a fall. Do not pay high prices for Flour but come and buy

Rogers Bros.' "Little Gem,"

\$6.50 a Barrel.

Best in Quincy. Every barrel War-ranted.

ROGERS BROS., ADAMS BUILDING.

THE QUINCY DAILY LEDGER

IS FOR SALE AT

THE QUINCY ADAMS STATION.

BAY STATE ODD FELLOWS.

A Successful Year Reported at the Annual Session of the Grand Lodge.

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—All but one of the officers of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Massachusetts were present yesterday at the annual session, which was held in this city. Grand Secretary Coles reported that three subordinate lodges had been added during the year, making the number 207. The gain in the membership for the year ending June 30, 1890, was reported as 2188, as compared with 1669 for the preceding year. The total membership July 1, 1891, was 42,228. During the year \$89,435 has been paid as benefits to brothers, and \$2900 for the relief of widowed families. A payment of \$11,856 for the burial of the dead was reported, and \$8848 was spent in other charitable purposes.

Grand Treasurer Clark reported a balance of \$780 in the treasury and the grand trustees reported invested funds of \$7809. The estimates of expenses for the coming year were as follows: Salaries, \$3000; printing, \$1300; representative tax, \$150; rent, heating and taxes, \$550; deputies' expenses at installations, \$700; expenses of grand officers, including lodges, dedicating halls and official visitations, \$1000; office incidentals, \$300; contingent fund, \$300; total, \$8300. The recommendation of the committee that the semi-annual tax be placed at 8 cents was adopted.

Grand Master Denver of Springfield presented his report to the convention, recommending that annual sessions only of the grand lodge be held, and that the terms of subordinate lodges be changed to yearly; that stated monthly meetings of the board of grand officers be held; that the expenses attending the laying of corner stones and dedicating halls should be borne by the grand lodge; that all supplies be furnished by the grand lodge at regular prices; the secretaries be made accountable for the key to the P. W., a new cipher to be provided.

Grand Master Denver declined a nomination as representative to the soviet congress, and Alfred Pinkerton was the only nominee.

THE PRESIDENT'S HOLIDAY.

Active Preparations for the Coming Trip to New England.

CAPE MAY POINT, Aug. 14.—The president is spending his spare moments this week in preparing for his trip to Bennington, Vt., and Saratoga, which begins on Tuesday next. On Wednesday, Aug. 19, the president will be present at the dedication exercises of the soldiers' monument at Bennington. He will leave there Thursday morning for Mt. McGregor, returning Thursday and Friday. During his stay at Mt. McGregor the president will be given a birthday dinner by W. J. Arkell, to which between twenty and twenty-five gentlemen have been invited. He will also go fishing on a private lake near that place, which is to be filled with bass. The president will leave for Saratoga, Friday afternoon, arriving there in time for dinner. He will remain at the Springs until Tuesday morning, Aug. 25, when, under the escort of Secretary Proctor, he will start on his tour through Vermont. This tour will occupy four days, and at its conclusion the president will start at once for Cape May Point, arriving here on the 29th.

His stay here is indefinite, but it is probable that at least two weeks will be spent at the seashore cottage before another change is made. Much depends on the progress made in the repairs now being done at the White House. This work, it is said, will not be finished before Oct. 1, and the president may take a hunting and fishing trip before he finally settles down for the winter's work at Washington. On his coming tour the president will be accompanied by Private Secretary Halford, stenographer and representatives of the press associations. It is possible he may take a gentlemanly friend along. Secretary Proctor will join the party en route, and Attorney General Miller and other cabinet officers may become members of the party.

SCHEME FELL THROUGH.

Many Persons of Augusta, Me., Find Themselves Daily Swindled.

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 14.—The sensation in Augusta investment circles is that an investor concerned in which many people in this section are interested has "gone out of business." Its headquarters were in New York, and through an agent various sums were picked up here. One party put in \$10,000 and another mortgaged his property and invested his all. Clerks and professional men were caught. It is learned from authentic sources that they received their July dividends in checks, which were placed in the banks here, but when sent to New York for collection were returned, there being no deposit there to meet them. Further developments are anticipated.

The nucleus of the concern is the American Trust company of New York, with offices at 173 Broadway, and holding land in Texas. Their agent has been in this city for nearly a year, but recently departed, and it is said has gone to New York. He canvassed extensively for investments during his stay here, and succeeded in obtaining many subscribers to the stock. His July dividends received by holders of the stock were cashed when sent in at once, but several parties kept their checks for two or three weeks, and on depositing them the paper was sent to New York by the banks, but was returned marked "no funds."

At one time there was a movement to establish an eastern branch of the concern in this city, and a party of prominent business men met in a leading attorney's office to organize, but the scheme fell through. A Gardiner man visited the concern's office of New York last winter and found some fine offices and a good set of books.

Generous Mr. Rindge.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 14.—Fredrick K. Rindge, who has already given to Cambridge, his native city, a fine public library building, a magnificent city hall and a manual training school, costing in all \$1,000,000, has sent a check for \$25,000 to the treasurer of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School union. The money is to be used for the purpose of planting Sunday schools, and will either be spent in current work or be made a permanent fund.

Police Take No Stock in It.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 14.—The letter purporting to have been sent by some Lawrence person to about Father of Littleton, N. H., concerning the Patley murder, is considered by the police to be a "fake" and not worthy the least attention. As far as can be gleaned no one here ever knew Almy.

Hostilities Renewed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—A special to The Herald from Granada, Nicaragua, says it is rumored there that a renewal of the war between Salvador and Guatemala is about to take place. The cause is not given.

MUST COME TO TIME.

A Warning to China Which Must Be Obeyed.

EYE DEARER THAN WHEAT.

Russia's Recent Action is of the Utmost Importance to Germany—Our Immigration Commissioners Getting Information—Christians at Amsterdam.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—A dispatch from Pekin says that it is evident from the action taken by the powers that they intend to compel China to protect foreigners residing within her borders. The representatives of the powers there addressed a fresh note to the Chinese government yesterday in relation to the outrages perpetrated by Chinese mobs upon the missions and missionaries, and others; the Yang-Tse-Kiang valley, demanding that China take immediate steps to protect the lives of foreigners.

THE RUSSIAN RYE UKASE.

Germany is Bothered Considerably Over It—Cabinet Meeting to Be Held.

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—The cabinet met on Saturday to discuss means to minimize the ill effects of the Russian rye ukase on the poorer classes who are wholly dependent upon rye bread. The provincial governors and boards are instructed to report to the government on the stocks on hand and the harvest prospects. Official organs assert that Russia will not be able to continue the prohibition long for fear of disaster to her own finances. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Cologne Gazette asserts that the special Russian commissions which were recently sent out to make an investigation reported to the government that there was sufficient rye stored up to render the prohibition of exportation superfluous, that the distress was overrated and that the harvest was not as bad as alleged. It is believed in Berlin that Russia took the partial distress as a welcome pretext to aim a blow at Germany. The Kretz Zeitung and the Freisinnige Zeitung support the idea that the prohibition is a political move on the part of Russia, and they counsel the people to start a vigorous agitation against the corn duties.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Rye has risen 8 shillings in Amsterdam, and both there and in Berlin it is decidedly dearer than wheat. On an average Germany imports 3,500,000 quarters from Russia; Holland 1,000,000 quarters; Italy 500,000 quarters and Norway and Sweden 1,500,000 quarters. German try can supply this loss. America is able to supply only 1,000,000 quarters. Therefore the loss must be replaced by wheat. Much now depends upon the next fortnight's weather in Europe. If the weather turns out bad, America will be in a position to control the market. The wheat ready felt here, owing to a report that American farmers are mortgaging their crops in order to hold wheat back. On the other hand, fine weather in Europe, with the immense purchases already made in America for shipment to Europe during the coming three months, would greatly alter the situation and wheat export prospects. Cautionary procedure is necessary under the present somewhat exciting conditions.

CHRISTIANS AND

fake art in the World. Convention of Young Men's Associations.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14.—At the opening of the second day's proceedings of the Young Men's Christian associations the first topic was: "Spiritual Life in Our Associations; the dangers that threaten it."

Mr. Murray of Plainfield, N. J., by Mr. Douglas, an American delegate, the greatest work of the American associations was in the development of the religious life of young men. He reported 287 Bible classes and 2456 weekly religious services for young men, and gave statistics showing large numbers of conversions.

In the afternoon, in the debate on the second topic, "The Young Men's Christian Association and its Attitude with regard to the Social Question," papers were read by Professor Krurkder of Berlin, Reverend Mr. Pettavel of Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland, and Professor Gladstone of London.

At the evening session the third topic was "The Young Men's Christian Association in Roman Catholic Countries; how to counteract the difficulties which prevent their development." Two papers on the subject were read. One of them, written in French, was read by M. Arthaud of Paris, and the other, written in Italian, was read by Reverend Teofilo Gay, D. D., of Rome. Many of the delegates entered into the discussion of the question and a whole evening was spent in speaking on the best means to be adopted to bring about a solution of the problems involved. Upon the conclusion of the debate the proceedings were closed with brief religious exercises, conducted in the Dutch tongue.

A START MADE FOR RUSSIA.

Our Immigration Commission Completes Its Inquiry in Germany.

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—The commissioners appointed by the United States government to visit the countries of Europe, for the purpose of investigating the questions pertaining to the influx of emigrants from Europe into America, have been spending a few days in this city. They were introduced to various government officials by Mr. Phelps, the American minister, and they gathered much information in regard to the emigration from this country.

Yesterday they left Berlin and started for Russia, where they will stay for five weeks. After they have completed their work there they will return to Germany and will visit Hamburg and Bremen.

Two Hearts That Beat as One.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Grand Duke Alexander arrived at Vichy and there was another scene of enthusiasm as in the case of the Russian consul, in a speech, declared that the fiction of false hoisting of the Russian flag to make the grand duke's residence an integral part of Russia, was unnecessary, "because France is Russia and Russia is France."

HAGGERS

Squad of New York

NEW YORK

Continental Cotton?

YES.

7 cts. a yd. by the piece?

YES.

40 Inches Wide?

YES.

WHERE? WHERE?

Cash Sale

— AT —

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all Descriptions at Lowest Prices.

Orders may be left at Southern's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston.

THE

DAILY LEDGER

CAN BE OBTAINED

At News Stand,

Old Colony Depot,

BOSTON,

AFTER 3.30 P. M.

R. D. CHASE,

HOUSES. LAND. INSURANCE.

Choice Estates in the Centre.

The Original Office of its kind in Quincy.

EWART DETACHABLE LINK BELTING.

REDUCED PRICE LIST

PLYMOUTH.

STEAMER STAMFORD,

Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON.

Will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth.

Not go to Plymouth, and avoid the crowds in the city, for an excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Association would like to go.

WHAT!

Go to West Quincy to

buy a

WATCH?

And Why Not,

When you can find there the Largest

Selection of desirable Goods to be found within many miles of Boston?

A Specialty with us just now is our famous

\$15.00 Watch

Just the thing for a present to a

YOUNG MAN.

We will fit a

Waltham or Elgin

MOVEMENT

— IN A —

Handsone Gold Filled Case,

Which is Warranted to retain its present splendid appearance for

15 Years.

Call and see them, ask me any question concerning them you want to. You won't bother me a bit, no matter whether you purchase or not.

WILLIAMS

THE

JEWELLER.

112 Copeland St.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.

Southern's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent Street.

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGHS NECK—Post Office and Boyd's carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton.

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac—August 14.

High water at 5.45 A. M. and 6.00 P. M.

Sun rises at 4.50; Sets at 6.47.

Moon sets 11.45 P. M.

Full Moon August 19 at 4 28 P. M.

LOCAL GLEANINGS

What is of Interest Gathered in Small Quantities.

Miss Emma Geib is spending a fortnight at Wellesley.

Frank Galasino of this city is rusticated for two weeks in Vermont.

Miss Gertrude Wisley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dearborn, at Wakefield.

Mrs. Biscent Rogaskey, of South Quincy, is visiting friends at Ware, Mass.

Mr. M. C. Ring and daughter Nellie are sojourning at Sharon Springs, New York.

Miss Carrie Hart, of Weymouth, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tisdale at West Quincy.

Mr. Bartholomew Bryant is visiting relatives and friends in Rockland and other places.

Mrs. A. Alonzo Cain and daughter Mable are spending a week at Worcester with relatives.

Florence Scammell, of North Conway, N. H., is visiting with Samuel G. Curtis at South Quincy.

Mrs. Martha Tate of Quincy Point is absent on a fortnight's visit at Bangor and Rockland, Me.

C. A. Perry, son of Rev. E. A. Perry, formerly of Quincy, is the guest of Mrs. Bryant Newcomb.

Mr. T. W. Lincoln, Jr., is combining a business and pleasure trip through Maine, and will be gone from home about ten days.

Mr. Charles Ernest Sanford starts today for Cottage City, where he will spend his vacation with a party of young people from Fall River and Chicago.

The Point people seem to be making a stampede for Maine this week, and it seems as if they had chosen a favorable time, in view of the extremely hot weather through which we have passed.

Mr. P. P. Kittredge has made great improvements in his Washington and North street estates. Besides putting the houses in thorough repair he has painted all the buildings, which adds much to their attractive appearance.

George H. Brown, the real estate agent, has returned from his trip West. He visited Niagara Falls, Chicago, and other points of interest, and has had a very enjoyable time. Mr. H. W. Pinkham of Wollaston accompanied him.

A new steam tug, built for Mr. Ward at Spectacle Island and launched on Thursday, was towed with her guests to Weymouth last night. She will be fitted out at Watson's and will soon be ready to engage in the business for which she was built.

The Catch-em-all fishing club did not have as good luck Thursday as anticipated. The water was rough, which made it extremely unpleasant for the amateurs. However, the party, seven in number, hooked six fish, two of which were sculpins; and the local dealers in fish are heard drawing a long sigh of relief.

Thursday afternoon a carriage containing a man and little boy were driving along Hancock street and when near William's corner the horse stumbled and threw the boy out. His legs got tangled in the spokes of the wheel and would have been seriously injured but for the timely help of John Bradley, who rushed to his assistance.

Despite the fact that a large number of people are absent from the Point this summer on vacations of different lengths, the congregations at the Corner church have suffered no diminution. The choir has not asked for a season of rest, and is receiving many compliments from Sunday to Sunday, especially from visitors from other and larger churches. Mrs. Fannie Sampson is substituting for Miss Kittredge as head soprano and many enjoyed her singing on Sunday last.

On and after Thursday, Aug. 13th, the cars to Houghs Neck and Manet beach, will be run every half hour each afternoon. Aug. 11-14

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clark of Payne street, are receiving congratulation on the arrival of a ten pound boy.

Commissioner Ewell has a gang of men at work cleaning out the brook that runs through the Miller estate.

Saturday is the last day that purchasers can obtain stock in the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company.

The condition of J. Wellington Field who was so severely injured August 2, remains about the same. He is conscious at times, but is unable to recognize anybody.

WEYMOUTH.

The Weymouth police officers held their annual outing Thursday at Fort Point, partaking of dinner at Anderson's. Among those present were Thomas Fitzgerald, John Kelley, N. R. Ellis, I. N. Hunt, Geo. B. Bailey, G. W. White, F. Caldwell, P. Butler, H. Vogel, G. W. Fay, W. Riley, M. Allen, C. H. Tinkham, I. H. Walker, J. P. Burrell, G. H. Bicknell and Otis Cushing.

The Library committee have agreed upon a plan for a new library. The old buildings now occupying the site are to be removed. They are to be sold at auction next week.

The old house of Dr. Fifield, recently purchased by William H. Clapp, is being removed to its new location on Front street where it will be made into a handsome double house. Mr. Wendell Clapp will put an elegant residence on the old site.

The Grand Temple of Honor of Massachusetts tendered a reception to Most Worthy Templar, A. L. Taylor of Warren, O., Thursday evening. The meeting was held with Mechanics Temple, No. 25, of East Weymouth, and Star of Promise, Section No. 5, Junior Templars, who, headed by the Weymouth band and Marshal A. J. Garey marched to the depots to receive the visitors. After a short march through the principal streets, Temple hall was reached, where a collation was served.

The hall was elaborately decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, and a superb floral temple, from Worthy Chief Templar, Wendell T. Dizer, graced the chief officer's pedestal.

P. M. W. T., Eugene H. Clapp of Melrose was introduced as the chairman of the evening.

There were remarks by M. W., T. Taylor; M. W. R., C. F. Woodruff and Horton Williams of New York; Clark of Utah; P. G. T., Wilkinson of Massachusetts, the oldest templar in the world, who is in his 78th year, and has been a templar since 1846; Davis C. Gates of Rhode Island; Walter Babb of Melrose; P. G. T., Charles Q. Tirrell of Natick; and P. M. W. T., Joseph Gilson of Quincy.

Other prominent members of the order were P. G. V. T., J. S. Jobbins of Athol; P. G. W. T., Gorham of Maine; P. M. W. T., J. B. Blanchard of Boston; S. G. W. T., Charlotte E. Hicks; S. G. W. R., Gertrude Babb of Melrose; S. G. W. C., Mrs. Whitman; S. G. W. T., J. L. Spooner; S. G. W. T., Mrs. Charles Williams of Unity Social Temple of Cambridge; S. P. W. T., Mrs. Charles Davis of Rhode Island.

The following jurisdictions were represented: Massachusetts, New Jersey, Utah, Maine, Ohio, New Brunswick, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Illinois.

—The mayor of Waterville, Me., has forbidden religious services on the poor farm on the ground that it excites the paupers.

Forty Years a Recluse.

F. F. Lobb, brother of D. S. Lardner, residing at Piseco lake, in the Adirondacks, is expected to live but a short time. He has been a hunter and trapper for over forty years and now has consumption, although he did not go there for health and was not aware of any predisposition to pulmonary troubles.

Mr. Lobb was ambitious as a musician, but lost his hearing, spoiling his musical future, and in his disappointment he went forty miles into the woods, built him a cabin by Piseco lake and took up the life of a hunter and trapper. He was there twenty-five years before Mr. Lardner knew where he was. Since that time Mr. Lardner has visited him, and he was here several years ago and spent several months, and was here again more recently. His reclusive life was remunerative and his furs were sold at the settlements.

During the progress of affairs at the lake, which has now become a popular resort, Mr. Lobb built him a comfortable home, and when O. B. Ives was at the lake he formed a very pleasant acquaintance with him.—New Britain (Conn.) Herald.

Two Moons in the Wollaston Sky.

About 1 o'clock one morning recently a beautiful spectacle was presented in the northwestern sky. The moon was about 20 degrees above the horizon, and the air was so surcharged with moisture that a halo, with an apparent diameter of eighty feet, was formed. In some parts this halo was rather indistinct, but on the right hand of the moon, as one looked toward the south, the halo at one point gradually increased in brilliancy until there was a perfect mirage of the moon. The phenomenon continued for several minutes and then faded away.

An observer thought that the best designation of it would be "moon dog," as it resembled the phenomenon which is produced sometimes by the atmosphere and the sun, with the exception that the sun has annually four "dogs."—Washington Post.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

BORN.

CLARK—In Quincy, August 12, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Clark.

DIED.

PRESCOTT—In Wollaston, Aug. 13, Mr. George R. Prescott, aged 57 years. Funeral from late residence Saturday, Aug. 15th, at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

—It has been claimed that the Massachusetts endowment orders had about 100,000 members. The official report shows that they have or have had 265,485, or about one-eighth of the total population of the state.

—The Delaware peach crop will be very abundant this season. The estimate is 6,000,000 baskets. The Pennsylvania crop will also be large.



DO YOU WANT A

LADIES' HANDSOME HAND MIRROR?

IF SO, BUY A CAKE OF

ARBUTUS SOAP,

AND GET ONE AT

WILLARD'S DRUG STORE,

27 School Street, Quincy.



QUINCY CASH MARKET.

For This Week we are offering some rare bargains.

Fore Quarter Lamb,	11c.	Hind Quarter Spring Lamb,	18c.
Leg of Lamb,	16c.	Top Round Steak,	20c.
Fore Quarter Spring Lamb,	13c.	Bottom Round Steak,	13c.
Leg Spring Lamb,	20c.	Choice Rump Steak,	28c.
		Sirloin Steak,	25c.

DON'T FORGET WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER.

25 Cents for One Pound of Butter

that we know to be the BEST in the city for the money.

FORD BROS.,

139 Hancock Street,

Quincy, Mass

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

The Chicago and Algon is the first to place phonographs in the cars, which are drawing a good patronage.

Illinois has a larger railroad mileage than any other state in the Union; or, to be more exact, it has 10,163 miles of main lines and 2,928 miles of sidings.

Pullman conductors on the Pennsylvania lines will hereafter use a duplex identification check, one to be pinned to the ticket lifted, the other to be retained by the passenger.

The first locomotives constructed were hardly so heavy as those of the present day. They weighed only from three to five tons, and were scarcely able to draw on a level half the weight of the locomotives of today.

The Grand Trunk railway, of Canada, provides free lodging houses for its employees and other conveniences for the use of their engineers and firemen when it is necessary for them to take rest away from home.

On many railroads in Ohio there is a rule made by the general superintendents requesting the conductors to submit their telegraphic orders to their engineers, and many a time this rule has saved the train from being wrecked.

In answer to an inquiry whether a railroad can transport lumber free for a church in Palestine, the Texas railway commission rules against it on the ground that while churches dispense charity they are not objects of charity entitled to the dispensation of the law.

The terrible wreck at Ravenna, and the difficulty of identifying the charred remains of the dead, suggests that the railroads of the country should adopt the booking system for passengers, so that in case of an accident their friends can be notified and the public would know who was killed.

Postoffice inspectors have lithographic passes, good on every railroad in the United States except one, the Denver and Rio Grande. There are a number of summer resorts on that road, and it is claimed inspectors were in the habit of having a great deal of business there. So now postal officers are compelled to procure a special pass for that road.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad had a comfortable accident recently of the sort to strengthen the confidence of travelers. The engineer of a train at Cos Cob failed to see the danger signal of the drawbridge. As a result his train was thrown from the track by the derailling switch, which is just what the apparatus is designed to do.

PEN, PENCIL AND BRUSH.

The most distinguished literary woman in Rome is the Countess Lovatelli.

Homer Greene, the poet lawyer of Honesdale, Pa., has won \$1,700 in literary prizes.

Bjornsen, the Norwegian novelist, writes so abominably that no one but his wife can read his untidy MS.

The most distinguished portrait painter in Germany is a woman, Vilmar Parlaghy. She is especially successful in painting portraits of men.

Andrew Lang is some years older than the majority of his readers suppose him to be. He has reached forty-seven, and his hair is turning gray and growing scant. He is tall, thin and dark, and has an unpleasant laugh.

The highest price ever paid to any Catholic author by a Catholic magazine, \$1,000, was received by Maurice Francis Egan, from the editor of The Rosary, Rev. J. L. O'Neil, O. P., for his new novel, "A Marriage of Reason."

Butler, editor of the Huntington (Ind.) Herald, when he was married some years ago thus announced the event: "Married in Wabash, Ind., Tuesday, April 4, at 5 o'clock p. m., at the residence of the bride's parents, Thad Butler (that's us) and Miss Kate E. Sivey (that's more of us)."

Carolus Duran, the famous artist, has all the exaggerated fondness for show and glitter that characterizes the natives of southern France. He likes to load his fingers with rings and to wear handsome silk linings to his coats. In addition to his distinction in painting he excels in several minor arts.

POWDER AND BALL.

Toronto will have a regiment uniformed in Scotch kilts.

The question of pay in the United States navy may yet result in navy officers being given the pay of corresponding grades in the army.

The actual strength of the British troops in India is rather over 71,000 men, the total population of the dependency being 286,000,000.

The Italians are using Nobel powder-bullet—i.e. the 8-inch rapid fire guns of the cruiser Piedmont. The British continue to employ "Chilworth special."

A velocity as high as 2,887 feet per second has been attained by a projectile from a rapid fire gun. This is at the rate of 1,968 miles an hour. It is the highest velocity as yet recorded.

Since the Japanese have had warships they have been experimenting with lighter armor to a protection to the bottoms with particularly satisfactory results. The Fro-Kan, after having been laqueered for a year, was found to be in perfect condition.

With the introduction of smokeless powders for rapid fire guns changes will result in a decrease in the size of the powder chamber and a strengthening of the walls of the chase. Smokeless powder charges, even when smaller than charges of ordinary powders, give the same chamber pressure, but higher pressure all along the bore.

FIN, FEATHER AND FUR.

In three years a single pair of herring will produce 154,000,000.

In New Orleans a pet pigeon grieved itself to death over the loss of its little mistress, a girl of seven years.

Bears and cougars are reported numerous about Sumas, Or., so that the school children go in crowds for safety to and from school, the larger boys going armed.

A deer which frequents the outskirts of Easton, Me., is so tame that he will allow people to walk up to him and pat him. The animal was probably some one's pet in his youthful days.

A citizen of Chestnut Ridge, Pa., owns a tame crow that is remarkably intelligent. He split the bird's tongue and taught him to talk. The crow delights in calling the cows, and will laugh immoderately when he succeeds in fooling the dog and cat.

The Xerobates Agassizii, the grass-eating turtle of the Mojave desert, is said to be the only one of the turtle species which lives by grazing like a horse or an ox.

Xerobates digs a hole in the sand to escape the intense heat, and is about ten inches in length when full grown.

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 190.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Have You Tried

"STANDARD JAVA COFFEE?"

If you want a Java Coffee that is always the same quality, and that quality always the best, you will make no mistake in trying the "STANDARD."

The "SEAL BRAND" JAVA and MOCHA is also a very desirable brand.

— IN TEAS —

We are the acknowledged leaders in flavors and strength, as we make a specialty of these Goods and buy only the most desirable lines.

BOSTON BRANCH GROCERY,

Durgin & Merrill's Block.

J. F. MERRILL, - - Proprietor.

BEST IN THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH

WE SELL A TON OF THE

WEBSTER NUT COAL,

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

THE BEST VACATION

Offered this Season

WILL REQUIRE AN OUTFIT!

We offer you a fine assortment of

Tennis, Yachting and Bicycle Caps,

Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

OUR LARGE SHOE STOCK INCLUDES

Bicycle, Yachting, Tennis and Outing Shoes

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

For Outing Goods go to

SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

Subscribe for the Quincy Daily Ledger.

Q. & B. S. R. R.

Means of Transit Between Villages.

Improvement Over Old Method of Travelling.

What it Has Done and is Doing to Improve its Plant.

A few years ago in order to reach the outlying villages of Quincy it was necessary to walk or to make a roundabout circuit in the steam cars, which not only consumed time but was very inconvenient. This fact was realized by many for years, and the subject of quicker and more easy means of reaching these places was often talked of by our business men.

The outcome of this talk was the building of a horse railroad. Many laughed at the idea of such a means of transportation in Quincy, and not a few said the men who put their money into the so-called wild scheme would never receive any return, but time has changed their opinion.

This is the age of improvements, and although street cars with horses as a motive power were a great improvement over the old method, something still more rapid was demanded, and the directors of the Quincy and Boston Street Railway, ever mindful of the wants of the people, did away with horses and applied that silent yet powerful energy, electricity; so that today one may board the cars at the depot and in a comparatively short time be landed in any part of the city, and for a very small outlay of money.

It takes time to do all these and these improvements were not all brought about in a day, nor a month, and they are not finished yet. Supt. Weeks is still hard at work and the improvements made in the rolling stock during the past few months can not help but receive praise from its patrons.

The entire track has been gone over and leveled; the trolley wire tightened and all of the cars newly painted in a neat and attractive color; signs have also been placed on all the cars and the silver letters tell at a glance which route each car takes.

A visit to the car house at Wollaston shows that much work has been done here in the way of improvement. The entire building has been wired for electric lights and everything in and about the building is as neat as a pin.

Besides the car-house where the box-cars are stored during the summer is another house where all of the repairing is done. Here are all the necessary appliances for winding the spools and armatures of the motors, and a blacksmith shop where any break in the iron work can be quickly repaired.

There is also a construction car which is supplied with all the tools and appliances necessary to repair a break in the line; and is always in readiness in case of accident.

Besides having all of the cars newly painted, the wagons and tip carts owned by the company have not been neglected. They have also been painted, lettered and numbered.

The present rolling stock of the company consists of five box and four open cars fitted with motors; three box and one open tow car, and one construction car.

This forms a valuable plant, and their protection in case of fire has been looked after, for in the car-house is one of the old hand engine jumpers, which has also been touched up, and is supplied with 350 feet of hose. This is in charge of Capt. Dan. Moran, who has his men trained so that they can connect with the hydrant at the street, and have a stream of water upon the building in remarkably short time.

This, besides being a protection for the car-house, is a protection for the numerous dwelling-houses in that vicinity; and in case of fire, the men at the car-house would quickly respond and do much good service before the department could arrive, and many times would save valuable property.

Supt. Weeks informs us that he intends to grade the yard about the car-house; and another summer, where are now seen rough banks and unsightly shrubs and trees, there will be a nicely graded lawn and a pretty driveway, whose appearance will be enlivened by plots of flowers.

Besides furnishing a means of quick communication with other parts of the city, it furnishes a very pleasant trip in the summer. Cars leave City Hall every few minutes, and a ride to Neponset or Quincy Point on a hot afternoon or bright moonlight evening is very enjoyable, a fact which not a few are cognizant of, as the heavy daily freights testify to.

Much of the credit of all these improvements is due to the personal supervision of Supt. Weeks, who is the right man in the right place, and has the backing of the directors in his efforts to improve the road,

and they can safely say that they have one of the best equipped roads outside of Boston.

Before closing this article mention should be made of Mr. T. L. Williams, the West Quincy jeweler, who has made a convenient addition to the cars by the placing of a time piece in every car.

SOUTH QUINCY SCHOOLHOUSE.

It is said the Appropriation is Not Large Enough.

It is getting to be pretty well understood that the South Quincy schoolhouse cannot be built within the appropriation. Or, to speak plainly, the Council, or those who favored this brick building, have probably straddled another Willard schoolhouse job on the city.

One of the most experienced contractors in this city told a LEDGER representative that when the building was completed the total cost would be considerably over \$40,000. This man knows what he is talking about. He has seen the plans and is figuring on them.

The School Committee has the drop on the Council this time. They did not ask the Council for any such species of elephant as they received an appropriation for.

Illumination at Houghs Neck.

In response to a call issued by the illumination executive committee of 1890, a number of the residents met Thursday evening to take definite action for a grand illumination for the season of 1891.

Mr. James Murray called the meeting to order at 8 p. m. with thirteen in attendance. It was voted to have an illumination on Thursday, Aug. 27, and an executive committee was elected consisting of Mr. Thomas Downey, Jr., as chairman, Mr. E. H. Brazer as secretary and treasurer, and Mr. Arthur Wyman.

The meeting appointed Mr. James Murray as a committee to wait on the commodore of the Quincy Yacht Club to solicit their co-operation, and also tendered a unanimous vote of thanks to last year's committee for their efficient services, having paid all expenses with \$5 remaining towards this year. It was also voted that the executive committee appoint solicitors for this year's expenses. The meeting then adjourned till Saturday, Aug. 15, at 7.30 p. m.

New Schoolhouse.

Messrs. Loring & Phipps, architects of Boston, who were intrusted by the building committee with the drawing of the plans and specifications of the new Grammar school, furnish the following description of the building, which is now under way:

The schoolhouse will be a handsome frame building in the colonial style, which will combine much architectural beauty with the conveniences demanded in the modern schoolhouse. It is to be 125 by 50 feet on the ground, and two stories high, with a hall in the attic. The basement provides for separate general sanitary appliances and play rooms for the two sexes, the play rooms being 20 by 45 feet. There is also room for five heating furnaces, arranged in harmony with the Smead system of heating, ventilation and sanitation, fuel rooms, storage, etc.

The entrances are at the extreme ends of the front of the building, and between their vestibules are spacious rooms for committees, superintendent and teachers. A corridor runs lengthwise of the building, and back of this, on the first floor, are four class rooms, each 32 by 28 feet, and 13 feet high.

The arrangement of the second floor is similar, except that the rooms on the front between the staircases, are arranged for physical and chemical laboratories and a recitation room. Each of the two floors has ample wardrobes, closets, etc.

On the other floor is a spacious assembly room 50 feet square, finished into the roof in open timber work, to a height of 18 feet from the floor.

The front of the building is broken in the centre by a large semi-circular bay window, and a graceful pediment gives a finish to the exterior and supplies light to the assembly room. There are similar pediments at each end of the building, giving it a pleasant architectural effect, from every point of view. The front lines are further broken by the introduction of triple windows on the stair cases, between the window lines of the two stories. The building will be finished in ash throughout, and the cost is set at \$30,000, and it is said to be erected by Mr. James McNeil of Boston.—Brain-tree Observer.

Deserves a Medal.

The Boston Journal says that "Captain Dawes of the tug boat Samuel Little, while towing a schooner up Quincy Bay Wednesday afternoon, rescued two men about 20 years old from drowning. They had been out sailing, and a heavy squall which struck them capsize the catboat they were in. When Capt. Dawes discovered them he dropped his tow and soon pulled the exhausted men on board the tug. They refused to give their names. They were put ashore at Downer Island. Capt. Dawes has recently rescued three other men from drowning, making a total of five men he has helped to save within a month.

—Hingham is to have a mock trial next Wednesday evening which promises to be very exciting. Hon. John D. Long will be judge of the court and other prominent citizens are to take part.

CHEMICAL NO. 1.

It Was Tested Yesterday and Found to be in Good Working Order.

Never in the fifteen years that Chemical Engine, No. 1, has been in service has it had such a distinguished company man the ropes and squirt the soda as it had yesterday at Houghs Neck.

Every man that was in yesterday's famous company was a prominent city official or had an ex title before his name. The therefore of it was thusly: Chief Ripley intends to give Houghs Neck as good a fire protection as the city can afford. He knew that Chemical No 1 was a well built machine and would do excellent service if it was thoroughly overhauled by a competent man and put in fighting trim. He knew who the man that could do it. That man was Albert G. Olney of Wollaston, one of the ex-foremen of the Chemical in its palmy days in Wollaston.

Mr. Olney wanted an assistant, as he knew that he had an arduous job before him. He wanted a man who could stand on the ground and look into the tank when the soda was dumped in and see if it set all right on the bottom. Ex-Councilman Q. A. Faunce was invited to fill that office. He accepted.

Then Mayor Fairbanks suggested that it would be well to invite the Fire Department Committee of the City Council, and also the Globe and LEDGER representatives. This was also done and the invitations were all accepted.

The party, as it left the Square on the 4.15 car, consisted of Mayor Fairbanks, Councilmen Biss, Roberts, Drake and Little, ex-Foreman A. G. Olney, ex-Councilman Q. A. Faunce, Mr. J. F. Costello of the Globe and Mr. J. S. Whiting of the LEDGER. Chief Ripley and District Engineer Barry joined the party at the Neck. When the party arrived at the engine house Chief Ripley dispatched a boy to the Chemical man's house for the key.

In a few minutes the boy came trotting back and said: "Mr. — is very busy milking the cows and can't come down to open the engine house."

The city government smiled. Chief Ripley didn't see the joke. He said something strong and hasty and jumped into his buggy and drove up to the Chemical man's house.

When he came back he had the key. Mr. Olney's first move was to examine the acid jars, which are carried in the supply cart. There were seven of them and they were all empty. They should have been full. This carelessness was soon remedied. The soda charges were all right.

The Chemical was then hauled out of the house and with Chief Ripley as leading hoseman and A. G. Olney as engineer, three charges were played. The machine was found in excellent working order.

This machine was purchased by the town of Quincy in 1876 from the New England Fire Extinguisher Co., of Northampton, Mass., for \$392.01. It was a sample machine and contains the best material that can be put into a chemical engine.

After the test the company adjourned to the Linden, where they enjoyed one of Landlord Taber's fish dinners, for which he is so justly celebrated.

Gunning With Success.

Secretary Rusk's rainfall expedition has met the enemy away out in Texas, and vanquished it. That is to say, the first experiment of the series in producing rain by the discharge of powerful explosives has succeeded. The expedition in charge of Gen. R. G. Dyrenforth, a veteran artillery officer, reached Midland, Texas, last week, and conveyed the apparatus and ammunition out upon a large rancho, where it was proposed to begin operations. On last Saturday and Monday a number of bombs were fired to test the apparatus. It was not supposed that the explosion would be extensive enough to produce a rainfall, and it was intended to begin work in earnest later on, but about ten hours after the firing clouds began to gather, and the rancho and the surrounding country were soon being deluged by the heaviest rain storm witnessed in three years. The rainfall extended over about one thousand square miles in area. It seemed to centre about the scene of the explosions, and lasted about six hours, some two inches falling in that time. The storm broke a long and dangerous drought, and the farmers of the region are swearing by Secretary Rusk and Gen. Dyrenforth.

Rights of the Press.

The Supreme Court of Montana has vindicated the right of the press to discuss legal as well as other matters. Judge McHatton of Butte recently ordered J. A. MacKnight, editor of the Helena Journal, to appear before him for publishing in a gossip article the words of "An Old Montananian," to the effect that the Davis trial contestants could not get an impartial trial before any judge or jury in Butte, where the vast estate lies, and from which it would be removed if the contest is successful. The court held that contempt of court is confined almost exclusively to acts that interrupt the progress of the business of the court, and the power given to the court is not to enforce sentimental respect, for that must be gained by other means, and will come to a court that deals justly. The prisoner was discharged.

—A boy of nine years, en route for Oregon unattended, arrived at New York from England on Monday.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Ladies' Safety Bicycle, also 1891 Singer Safety. Both in A1 condition. Inquire of Mrs. S. H. SPEAR, 42 Granite street, Quincy, or Waltham, Mass. July 22.—Ldt J25,Ptf

TO LET.

TO LET.—Cottage house, five rooms and laundry. Inquire of Mrs. S. H. SPEAR, 42 Granite street, Quincy. Aug. 15.—lt

TO LET.—Plumber's Hall. Finest in Quincy, centrally located, well furnished and lighted. Will be let to respectable parties. Only \$2 per evening. Inquire of C. F. CARLSON, opposite Quincy Depot. Aug. 8.—10t Aug. 15.—3m

TO LET.—A nice large Room in Adams Bldg. Inquire of Mrs. S. H. SPEAR, 42 Granite street, Quincy. Aug. 15.—lt

TO LET.—Cottage house, 6 large rooms, corner Pearl and Phillips streets. Large yard and good well of water. Rent low. JOHN H. DINEGAN. Aug. 13.—lt

TO LET.—Four lines in this column for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents.

FOR SALE.

Handsome new House, with all modern improvements, on Graham's estate, on Edison street, Quincy. Easy terms.

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Real Estate Agents, ADAMS BUILDING, - - QUINCY. July 23.—Ldt J25,Ptf

HOUSES AND OFFICES

TO LET.

House, 10 rooms, on Washington street. Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street. Half house, 4 rooms, on Faxon avenue. Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street. Four tenements at Quincy Neck. Office rooms in Court House building. Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at Quincy Neck. Basement head of Granite street. Stable with three stalls and large carriage shed, with city water, head of Granite street. By HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, July 25. Lltm,P4w

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all Descriptions at Lowest Prices. Orders may be left at Souther's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston. July 20. 6t+lt

EWART DETACHABLE LINK BELTING. The Best. Now the Cheapest. REDUCED PRICE LIST. Send for descriptive circular. LINK BELT ENGINEERING CO. (INCORPORATED) PHILADELPHIA, and 49 Dey St. NEW YORK July 31. 1y

SHIP AHoy!

The Yacht Davy Crockett

can be engaged to take out

Sailing - Parties

By the Day or Cruise.

Row Boats and Sail Boats to Let. CAPT. PETER DIXON, At the Willows, Houghs Neck. July 17. 1m

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,

Mason and Contractor

Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building. Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuance of the same. Prompt attention given all orders.

Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy. Aug. 5. tf

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,

HAS REMOVED TO

NO. 5 ELM STREET, (NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH) QUINCY, - - - MASS. July 18. tf

Proposals for Brick Schoolhouse

CITY OF QUINCY. Mayor's Office, QUINCY, MASS., Aug. 6, 1891. PROPOSALS for building an eight-room Brick Schoolhouse on Brooks avenue, Ward Three, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be seen and examined. Bidders will be required of the successful bidder and also a guarantee that said building shall be completed on or before April 1st, 1892.

All proposals must be filed by August 22, 1891, at 4 o'clock, p. m., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders. All proposals must be plainly marked, "Proposals for Schoolhouse." The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor. Quincy, Aug. 6.—lt Aug. 8.—3w

RELIABILITY!

THE NEW DRINK,

Forbidden Fruit.

TRY IT.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

—BY—
GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

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By Carriers or Mail.
One month, \$.50
Three months, 1.50
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Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50.
Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion.
Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 543 QUINCY.

Walking Leaves and Twigs.

The walking and climbing leaves of Australia were for over half a century considered the greatest of natural wonders. A party of sailors wandered inland and sat down to rest under a tree. A great wind shook to earth several dead and brown leaves. These presently began to show signs of life and crawled to ward the trunk, which they ascended, and attached themselves to their respective twigs.

Hence the sailors, who promptly ran away, said the place was bewitched. But the simple fact turned out to be that the so-called "leaves" were really leaf-shaped insects, having long, pendulous legs, which could be folded out of sight, and possessing the chameleon like power of varying their color to correspond with that of the foliage they are clinging to. Upon being shaken to the ground, the insects taught them to seek shelter of the friendly leaves again as soon as possible.

These walking leaves are frequently found in the woods of Illinois. The farmers call them "animated twigs," as they exactly resemble a bit of the tree. They are green when the trees are green, but as soon as the foliage changes they become brown. The writer of this was sitting under a tree reading in the woods of southern Illinois when one of these "twigs," as it was supposed to be, dropped from the page. It moved and thus revealed its identity. Its nature seemed to be that of a worm, and its vitality that of the very lowest. It died as soon as removed, and served as a bookmark for many years.—Detroit Free Press.

A Cheeky Man.

The cheekiest man of the season has been found. He entered a local barber shop not far from the city hall and asked if he might wash his face. The tonsorial juggler said, "Of course."

"I'd like a clean towel, if you please," said the stranger snarlingly.
One could have heard a pin drop as the barber acquiesced and handed him a clean towel.

"May I brush my hair?" said the fastidious caller, as he stepped toward a looking glass. The barber left his customer and pinched himself to see if he was really alive.

"I have a good, clear glass here. Now, just a little oil for my hair. There!" said the stranger, as he rolled Corinthian bangs on his marble-white brow.
The barber opened his mouth wider.

"Now, just a little wax on my mustache," said the visitor. He suited the action to the word and twisted the ends of his mustache to his satisfaction.
"I am much obliged, sir," said the extra nice stranger, as he adjusted his hat, strolled to the door and disappeared.

A liberal fanning and application of cool water relieved the proprietor, but it was an hour or two before he fully recovered.—Manchester Union.

Antiquity of the Domesticated Horse.

The horse was probably first domesticated on the plains of Central Asia. This must have been at a very remote period, for on the sculptured monuments of ancient Assyria we find highbred, carefully caparisoned steeds given in admirable outline, showing how familiar and how favorite an object the horse must have been to the Assyrians. The mares are long and flowing or curled in tassels. Three horses abreast drew the chariot in which were three warriors. Saddle horses led by grooms or bearing horsemen are delineated, sometimes in the thick of battle.

The horse was doubtless introduced into Egypt as late as the time of Hyksos, and sculptured representations of it are often conventional types peculiar to later Egyptian art. Instead of the life and energy displayed by the Assyrian horse, there is a rather weak attempt to represent life and energy and the effect produced is mechanical. Probably the horse of the Delta did not compare in beauty or speed with the Assyrian horse. Berjeau says he was more like the Dutch horse of our day.—Caroline K. Sherman in Chicago Herald.

He Got the Seat.

A nice young man got into a tram car a few evenings ago, and saw to his delight the only vacant seat was by the side of a young lady of acquaintance. He made for that seat with joyous strides, and her eyes answered his with delighted looks. But just as he got there an elderly party walked up and dropped into the coveted seat. The young man approached more slowly and accosted the young lady.

"How is your brother?" he asked; "is he able to get out?"
"Oh, yes!" she answered.
"Will he be very badly marked?" he continued, and the old gentleman grew suddenly interested.

"Oh, no!" she said, "with the exception of a few marks on his forehead."
"Were you not afraid of taking it?" the young man continued, while the old gentleman broke out in a cold perspiration.

"Not at all," she replied; "I had been vaccinated, you know."
The seat was vacated instantly, the two innocent young hearts beat as half a dozen, and the prattle of "nice talk" strewed that part of the car, while an old gentleman scowled upon them from the distant corner.—London Tit-Bits.

The Cavalry of the Romans.
Devoted as the Romans were to war, the cavalry was an important part of the army. A great deal of adverse criticism has been passed upon their horsemanship and skill in managing the cavalry. The Prussian hussar officer, Warringer, pronounces Caesar an indifferent cavalry general and ridicules his arrangements where cavalry are concerned. Caesar, however, conquered all this same. His famous horse, credited with having a human fore foot, was equal to the star eyed goddess herself for victory.—Chicago Herald.

There is a hotel in Boston that is frequently mistaken for a church by strangers who pass one of its entrances. At the end of the corridor and visible from the street there is a peculiar feature of the stairway which, from a little distance, resembles the pipes of an organ.

A RATTLED PITCHER

Loses for Spiders and Wins a Game for Boston.

CLOSE SHAVE FOR GIANTS.

Cincinnati Beaten in an Interesting Game—Anson Downed by Bridgegrooms.

Philadelphia Wins from Pittsburgh—Sporting News from Various Quarters.

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Gruber got rattled in the seventh inning today, and beside forcing a run was touched up for four singles, or twice as many as Boston made in the rest of the game, and that inning was fatal for the visitors. Clarkson kept the hits fairly scattered, but gave too many bases on balls.

BOSTON
Long, 4
Stovey, 3
Lowe, 4
Sash, 4
Brodie, 4
Tucker, 4
Quinn, 4
Bennett, 4
Clarkson, 4

CLEVELAND
Childs, 3
McKean, 3
Davis, 3
Tebeau, 3
Virtue, 3
McAleer, 3
Doyle, 3
Zimmer, 3
Gruber, 3

NEW YORK
Innings, 12
Boston, 10
Cleveland, 9
Stolen bases—Boston 2, Base on balls—Boston 4, Cleveland 5. Struck out—Boston 1, Cleveland 1. Umpires—McQuade and Bath.

NEW YORK, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Giants defeated the Cincinnati today after a well-played and interesting game. A three-bagger by Connor, a single by Glasscock and a home run by Whistler, gave New York two runs and the game. John Ewing pitched a great game, holding down the visitors to four hits and striking out ten men.

BROOKLYN, 10; Chicago, 6.
BROOKLYN, Aug. 14.—The Bridgegrooms outplayed the Chicago at every point today and won easily. Luby was erratic and Nicol went in to pitch in the third. J. O'Brien, Kinslow, Pinkney, Ward and Cooney did good work. Nicol cleared the bases with a great hit in the ninth.

PHILADELPHIA, 11; Pittsburgh, 2.
PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—The Phillies had everything their own way this afternoon. King was the easiest kind of a mark and at the end of the fifth inning he retired, Galvin taking his place. Gleason was steadily effective throughout.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
At New Haven—Syracuse, 6; New Haven, 1.
At Lebanon—Buffalo, 8; Lebanon, 2.
At Troy—Troy, 15; Rochester, 6.

Smith is Champion.
NOBICH, Conn., Aug. 15.—The tournament game on the cricket grounds would probably have been decided yesterday but for the rain which drove the players under cover. As it was, Smith secured the championship by making a clean record of ten games. The second place lies between Germond, Jacobus, Johnson and Wambold. Knecht will undoubtedly lead in the third division. A special meeting of the association was held during the storm, at which it was decided to erect a building next year. Over \$500 was raised at the meeting for this purpose, and it is expected the full amount will be raised before cold weather sets in.

The Holyoke Races.
HOLYOKE, Mass., Aug. 15.—The races here yesterday were interesting and well attended. The unfinished race for all races was taken by Arthur Wilkes, the best time being 2:27 1/2. The 2:32 race fell to Hosier Boy, Lulu S, who won the first heat, dropped dead of heart disease after the second. The best time was 2:33 1/2. In the 2:37 class, Hazel Rock had an easy victory; best time, 2:39 1/2. A running race was won by Dick Turpin; best time 5:4.

Handicap Cycling.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 15.—The handicap road race of the Propio Wheel club was won by E. A. Nelson, in 43m. 44.5s., with A. W. Olmstead second, and Holden third. Nelson was handicapped 1 1/2 miles and Holden and Olmstead 2 miles. F. C. Graves, the scratch man, handicapped 6 minutes, took the time prize in 30m. 16.4s. The distance was about 13.4 miles.

The Eastern's Troubles.
ALBANY, Aug. 15.—The members of the Eastern Base Ball League held a long meeting at Hotel Kenmore last evening. The main question before the meeting was the revision of the schedule for six clubs, Providence and New Haven being no longer in the league. A committee of four was appointed to revise the schedule.

At Mystic Park.
MEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 15.—The August trotting meeting at the Mystic park was brought to a close yesterday afternoon. The 2:35 pacing race was finally won by Billy. The 2:35 race was won off hand in straight heats by Gretchen, and Maggie B. did the same with the 2:36 class.

Murphy Downed Griffin.
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Advises received from Sydney, N. S. W., state that the prize fight between Billy Murphy and Young Griffin, for a purse of £250 and the lightweight championship of the world, ended in Murphy winning in seventeen rounds.

Will Race Next Wednesday.
BELLVILLE, Ont., Aug. 15.—A sculling match between William O'Connor of Toronto and H. Peterson of California will take place on Brighton bay, on Wednesday next. The stakes will be \$1000 a side.

LACTART,

Acid of Milk.

THE BEST OF DRINKS

Yachting Trip

DAY'S OUTING.

\$5.00 Per Year.

Quincy Patriot, \$2.50.

LEDGER and PATRIOT,

\$6.00 Per Year.

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Flour is Lower!

In anticipation of a large Wheat Crop the Flour Market has taken a fall. Do not pay high prices for Flour but come and buy

Rogers Bros.' "Little Gem,"

\$6.50 a Barrel.

Best in Quincy. Every barrel War-

ranted.

ROGERS BROS., ADAMS BUILDING.

SUCCESS CAN BE ACHIEVED

In Any Business by

Untiring Industry,

Careful Economy,

AND

Judicious Advertising.

The Road to Opulence Lies Knee-Deep Through

Printer's Ink.

THE DAILY LEDGER

IS FOR SALE AT

THE QUINCY ADAMS STATION.

RESPECTED BY ALL.

Death of the Widow of the Late President Polk.

WAS SICK BUT A SHORT TIME.

Life and Character of the Once Leading Lady of the Land Briefly Outlined.

Two Noted Clergymen Join the Silent Majority—Other Deaths.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 15.—Mrs. James K. Polk, widow of the tenth President of the United States, died yesterday at her home in this city at the age of 88.

Mrs. Polk was stricken down Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, just after returning from a drive. In a short while she reacted and consciousness returned, and from that time until her death she apparently suffered no pain. Mrs. Polk slept at intervals during the night. In her waking moments she conversed with members of the family, who were in constant attendance. Mrs. Polk was conscious of the approaching end and only a few moments before it came, called upon her surrounding family and placing her hand upon the head of each member, gave her blessing. Just before the end Mrs. Polk requested that Reverend J. H. McNeilly be summoned. He did not reach her bedside until she had breathed her last.

A large number of telegrams of condolence were received from prominent people in all parts of the country, and the flag on the state capitol was placed at half-mast. The funeral will occur Sunday morning, the remains being placed in a vault alongside those of her distinguished husband.

Her Career.

On March 5, 1845, Mrs. Polk entered the White House as the wife of the president and chief lady of the land. Few of the people of the present have any personal recollections of the gentle grace and easy dignity with which she shone in the circles of the nation's most cultured men and women of that day; but the pleasant tradition of the White House that makes the name of Mrs. Madison illustrious as the most beloved of the early mistresses of the home of the president is supplemented by the lingering memories and oft-repeated tributes in every section of the land which tell of the well-merited and more than generous homage paid to Mrs. Polk while presiding as the central figure at Washington.

She welcomed at her board the Clays, the Websters, the Calhouns, the Bentons, the Bells, the Buchanans of our history, and in all the bitter conflicts of the disputing giants of the last generation the more than respect that grows into the reverence of affection was commanded from all by the lady of the White House. Soon after the retirement of her husband from the presidential chair he died, and she has since resided at the old homestead, in the front yard of which is

The Grave of Her Husband.
The old homestead is situated within a stone's throw of the knob on which the state house stands, and the legislature never assembled without sending a message of congratulation to her. Mrs. Polk, while presiding at the White House, had a long preparatory residence in Washington city. She was the daughter of Captain Joel Childress of Tennessee, where she was born, and married Mr. Polk when she was 19, and he a young member of the Tennessee legislature. After that he was elected to congress and spent fourteen sessions at Washington, accompanied always by his wife with the exception of one winter.

Educated at a Moravian institute, Mrs. Polk was imbued with strict, though not narrow, principles. She held aloof from cards and dancing, and never allowed these prejudices to be overruled, during her many years' sojourn at Washington. After her husband's election as speaker of the house at Washington, and as the governor of Tennessee, they retired to their home in Nashville, and there, while they were taking

What Looked Like a Rest
after an exciting life, in 1844 came the news that Mr. Polk had been nominated for president of the United States at Baltimore by the Democrats. Mr. Polk was elected the November following. In his 50th year, his wife being some 10 years younger. He died in June, 1845, and she returned to their old home at Nashville.

Various military companies have at odd times paid her a marked respect, and during the centennial she was one of the distinguished few favored with a special official invitation to attend the exhibition, an honor, on account of her advanced age, the lady was obliged to decline. She retained her faculties to the last.

JOHN HENRY HOPKINS.
Death of One of the Shining Lights of the Protestant Episcopal Church.
TROY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Reverend Dr. John Henry Hopkins, one of the most distinguished clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal church of America, died near Hudson, Dr. Hopkins was born Oct. 23, 1830, in Pittsburg. His father afterward became the first bishop of Vermont. The family moved to Burlington, Mass., in 1831, and thence to Cambridge, N. Y., in 1832. Dr. Hopkins was educated in his father's house, at which he assisted as teacher from the age of 14 years. He graduated at the University of Vermont in Burlington in 1850. Dr. Hopkins afterward became tutor in Bishop Elliot's family at Savannah, from 1849 to 1854. He graduated at the General Theological seminary of the Protestant Episcopal church, and was ordained deacon in 1850. Dr. Hopkins edited The Church Journal from February, 1853, to May, 1868. He was ordained priest in 1872, and was rector of Trinity church, Pittsburg, N. Y., for four years, and subsequently rector of Christ church, Williamsport, Pa., for nearly eleven years.

Prominent Connecticut Man Dead.
NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 15.—Honorable Henry Bill died yesterday afternoon at Eastern Point. He was born in Ledyard, Conn., May 18, 1824. In 1847 he began business in this city as book publisher, founding what is now known as the Henry Bill Publishing company. About fifteen years ago he retired from active business. He some years since founded the Bill library in his native town of Ledyard, and gave a park to this city in the Laurel Hill district.

Dr. Shreshadri, Brahmin Clergyman.
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Reverend Dr. Nargau Shreshadri, the first high caste Brahmin ever converted to Christianity, who left New York recently on the steamer Cressida for Glasgow, died at sea of heart disease on the morning of July 21. His visit to this country was for the purpose of arranging for the exhibition of an Indian village. Dr. Shreshadri was 68 years old. He was buried at sea.

Death of a Congressman-Elect.
YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 15.—John B. Gamble died at his home in this city yesterday of paralysis of the heart. He had been active in politics and was elected congressman from South Dakota by the Republicans last fall. He was preparing to go to Washington to occupy his seat when death came. A special election will be necessary to fill the vacancy.

STARTLING CROOKEDNESS

Unearthed at the Investigation of the Great Canadian Scandals.

OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—Sensation followed yesterday in the bustling developments of the Baile des Chaleurs railway scandal. The fact that so far to inculpate even the Premier Mercier of the province of Quebec, which, it is believed, cannot but lead to the lieutenant governor, calling on him for an explanation, failing which, dismissal from office must follow.

From the evidence given before the committee it would appear that the utmost corruption exists, not only in the federal government, but also in the Quebec provincial government. It was shown that Ernest Pacaud, editor L'Electeur, newspaper, Quebec, and as an acknowledged intermediary of the Quebec government, gouged \$100,000 from A. N. Armstrong, a railway contractor, for services in influencing the government to settle an alleged claim of \$175,000 held by Armstrong for work done on the Baile des Chaleurs railroad.

It was also shown that of the checks given by the Quebec government to Armstrong in settlement of his claim and held by the Union bank, Quebec, \$80,000 was placed to the private account of Pacaud, and that out of this money placed in Pacaud's credit, sums aggregating about \$25,000 were taken to pay private notes, on which were the names of Premier Mercier, Honorable Charles Langelier and others.

Pacaud, who was summoned a witness, sails today from New York on a French liner, La Touraine, for Europe.
Until yesterday the investigating committee has had great difficulty in getting light on these transactions. Armstrong, the contractor mentioned, had previously refused to give evidence when called on, but the senate committee brought him before the bar of the senate for contempt of orders. Last night, when the committee met again, Armstrong told the whole story.

POWDER MILL BLOWN UP.

Two Men Blown to Atoms and Four Others Seriously Injured.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 15.—The powder factory on the Ohio river at Kellogg blew up yesterday. The explosion was in the glazing mill building, which was about twenty-five feet square and two stories high, containing about two tons of powder. At the time of the explosion, the glazing mill were two workmen, John Bayless and Timothy Cooney. Only recognizable fragments of their bodies can be found. George Wells, who was in a house 300 yards away, had his house broken by a fragment of iron which whirled through the window of the house. He is in a dying condition. D. M. Parks, Charles Knowly and John Shauster, workmen in the mill, who were standing 400 yards away, were seriously injured by flying missiles that blackened the faces of a few others are slightly hurt. What caused the explosion no one is living that can tell. Archie Livingston, the superintendent, was standing by the mill when it was blown to atoms and he escaped unscathed.

RYE ON THE RISE.

Effect on Cereals in Germany and Russia Respecting the Ukase.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.—The ukase prohibiting the exportation of rye from Russia is still affecting the price of grain. Rye yesterday advanced 2 rubles and wheat 1 ruble.
The press of this city approves the ukase prohibiting the exportation of rye. Reports from the provinces say that the failure of winter-sown cereals is almost complete; that the prices of cattle are decreasing, and that the peasants are selling their horses to procure food.

BELLY, Aug. 15.—The grain market here still shows an upward tendency. The price of rye for August delivery advanced 8 marks yesterday. September and October delivery advanced 4 marks. August wheat advanced 3 marks.
It is rumored that the Russian railway administration refuses to give carriage for the transportation of corn to the German frontier.

SALMON FISHERMEN STRIKE.

They Claim That Cannery Men Have Not Kept Their Agreement with Them.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Bark Nicholas Thayer, which arrived last night from Kodiak with a cargo of salmon, brought down fishermen who struck because cannery men refused to take all the salmon. The men claimed that the agreement under which they shipped. It is claimed by those interested in the canneries that the agreement was to take 75,000 fish per day and had they accepted more the over-supply would have to be thrown away and the cannery men could not stand the loss. The fishermen state that the canneries were comparatively poor at the beginning of the season. This strike, it is expected, will have an important effect on the output of the Kodiak canneries this season, as but sixteen fishermen remain in that vicinity. The cannery men will endeavor to procure fishermen from other islands.

Not a Profitable Investment.

MALDEN, Mass., Aug. 15.—Those twenty-seven members of the order of the Royal Ark of Malden who placed their certificates in the hands of Carpenter & Co. for collection made a settlement yesterday for \$35 each. They had paid \$85 on each certificate. An effort was made to reorganize the lodge, but only four or five members put in an appearance and the matter was abandoned.

Must Go Back.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The superintendent of immigration has decided that three so-called "harvesters" residing at Winnipeg, Man., who recently immigrated to the United States at Pembina, N. D., are debauched under the alien contract labor law, and he has ordered their return to British territory. The men acknowledge they came under a contract to work.

Fatal Elevator Accident.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 15.—Thomas Lafoise, a yarn boy of 14, was fatally killed yesterday afternoon while riding on an elevator in the Stark mill. His head was crushed between the floor of the elevator and a brick archway over the second-story landing.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 15.
SUN SETS 4:51 | MOON SETS 7:48
SUN RISES 5:49 | FULL MOON 1:00
LEAVES DAY 13:55 |

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Forecast for Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair till tonight; continued warm southerly winds; showers and cooler Sunday.

For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Southerly winds; fair till tonight; stationary temperature on the coast; warmer in the interior; local showers Sunday.

Someone Shot.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Thames Netleton desired the dispatch of a 4½¢ authorized by the official or person for the department and implicate any official opinion the 4½¢ per cent. ion

Attempt to Poison.
ATLANTA, Aug. 15.—A man has been accused of poisoning the community. The man was arrested after a search of the city. The man was accused of poisoning the community. The man was arrested after a search of the city. The man was accused of poisoning the community. The man was arrested after a search of the city.

A Hundred and Buffalo.
BUFFALO, Aug. 15.—Filmore, a relative of Filmore, celebrated yesterday at her residence.

More Received.
BOSTON, Aug. 15.—The press for six years past is not yet the man should have a run. Up to the 400 to 600 basket train of perishable goods at least fifteen bringing peaches. Stock of last year had been brought in by a few baskets by a available supply amount raised. Total carloads in 1887, 203; in 1888, 203; in 1889, 203; in 1890, 203; in 1891, 203. Thus the supply exceeds the total. It can be seen that the average in number is only necessary. Going back for with peaches has ket so early as on 1880, however, a days earlier.

MRS. S.

Young Timothy.

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A Hundred and Four Years Old.

REDA, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Lavina

Palmer, a relative of the late Presi-

dent, celebrated her 104th birthday

yesterday at her residence in Clarence.

REED ON LIBERTY.

The Ex-Speaker Talks to His Portland Friends.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 15.—Honorable

Thomas B. Reed made a notable speech at

a reception tendered him by the Portland

club. Mr. Reed was introduced by Hon-

orable Henry B. Cleaves, president of the

club, and was received with great en-

thusiasm. He spoke as follows:

Mr. President, Gentlemen of the Portland

Club and Fellow Citizens: Had I fully ap-

preciated the extent and cordiality of your

welcome, perhaps I should have felt it my

duty to come here with a speech in my pocket

instead of in my mind, for there it is, if it ex-

ists at all. I will not say to you, as it has

come quite the custom lately to say, that I

have come back from abroad more of an

American than I ever was before, and I will

not say so for two reasons. In the first place,

so many Americans go abroad nowadays and

come back in that condition, that America

is getting to be most too patriotic a country to

live in. In the second place, I think you

will all do me justice to believe that when I

went away I was sufficiently American not to

take any margin upon which to increase in

that direction. Your chairman has said that

this was a beautiful landscape, and if I were

disposed to in any way praise the country

that I have seen, I should hardly dare to speak

of their beauties on a spot where the sky, the

sea and the shore blend themselves in a pic-

ture of more wonderful beauty than the

human eye ever looked upon anywhere else on

the face of the earth.

While we surpass other nations in extent of

territory, in wondrous scenery and enterprise,

we are not today so far ahead of them as we

used to be.

Devotion to Human Liberty.

Everywhere in the world the love of liberty

has increased; everywhere in the world the

standard has been lifted higher and higher

until, in the most of Europe it reaches a point

almost equal to our own. In Italy the king

has not the power of an American president.

In France great republic has taken root in

that soil so deeply that I believe the storms of

time will beat against it in vain. Permanent

freedom is the rule of France. In England

the manifestations of the public will are full,

sufficient and conclusive, and if there is any-

thing we now need to bestir ourselves about

it is to give this country once again the ex-

tremely advanced position which it formerly

occupied in favor of human liberty and hu-

man rights.

The recognition of mankind as such, we

were the pioneer nation; we were the people

who first determined that there was safety in

the rules of the people. And yet, we, ourselves,

were much afraid of the result. It was a new

experiment. When, 100 years ago, our ances-

tors began to entrust all the people of the country

with the powers of the whole country, there

was great fear.

Disaster Should Come to the Nation

on account of it. Our constitution is full of

these fears. It is made with checks and bal-

ances in order to restrain the people of this

country. These restraints in the constitution

were sufficient, they were all that any nation

needed; but in addition to this, during our his-

tory, we have had the control of the south

and those who sympathized with them, and

gradually grew up other checks and other

oppositions to the will of the people, until today

this country does not occupy the advanced

position which it formerly occupied with re-

ference to other nations in regard to the rule

of the people.

The Republican party has always been de-

sirous of doing two things: First, to dis-

tribute among all citizens, upon a fair basis,

as consistent with the organization of so-

ciety, these wonderful gifts of God which con-

stitute the wealth of a nation. In no nation

upon the face of the earth has there been such

a distribution of the advantages of nature and

of the riches of the country. In no other na-

tion upon the face of the earth is the average

of comfort and happiness so high as it is in

the United States. To my notion the distribu-

tion of wealth is made by the system which

we call protection to American industries, a

system by which we have been victorious in

the battles for wealth and for the develop-

ment of this great country. Upon that prin-

ciple thus successful, the Republican party,

even in misfortune and defeat, may rest

confidently and securely.

There is one other cardinal principle upon

which it has rested in the past and upon which

it must rest in the future, and that is the car-

dinal principle of

The Right of Man.

Give to everyone the comforts which they

need to make life agreeable, and thus dis-

tribute the greatest amount of happiness, and

thus give to every man his fair equality before

the law, his right to make out of himself all

that he can and, above all things, the right

to be governed without his consent.

Whatever may happen to the Republican

party you may be sure that it is insured by

these principles against any permanent disaster.

We are not to give them up to the owners,

but they are to give them up to the owners,

and they are to give them up to the owners,

and they are to give them up to the owners,

and they are to give them up to the owners,

Continental Cotton?

YES.

7 cts. a yd. by the piece?

YES.

40 Inches Wide?

YES.

WHERE? WHERE?

Cash Sale

— AT —

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

WHAT!

Go to West Quincy to

buy a

WATCH?

And Why Not,

When you can find there the Largest

Selection of desirable Goods to be

found within many miles of Boston?

A Specialty with us just now is

our famous

\$15.00 Watch

Just the thing for a pres-

ent to a

YOUNG MAN.

We will fit a

Waltham or Elgin

MOVEMENT

— IN A —

Handsome Gold Filled Case,

Which is Warranted to retain its

present splendid appearance for

15 Years.

Call and see them, ask me any
question concerning them you want
to. You won't bother me a bit, no
matter whether you purchase or
not.

WILLIAMS

THE

JEWELLER.

112 Copeland St.

Aug. 19.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after

3.30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock

Street.

Southern's Periodical Store, 1 Granite

Street.

McGovern Bros., Periodical Store, Han-

cock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent

Street.

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street,

and his carriers.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's,

Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's

carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and

carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGHS NECK—Post Office and Boyd's

carriers.

BRAintree—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 15.

High water at 6.45 A. M. and 7.00 P. M.

Sun rises at 4.51; Sets at 6.46.

Moon sets 12.03 P. M.

Full Moon August 19 at 4.28 P. M.

LOCAL GLEANINGS

What is of Interest Gathered in
Small Quantities.

Lieut. H. L. Kincaide has gone on his

vacation.

Miss Grace Parker of Atlantic is in

New York.

Miss Ella Veazie has gone to Somerville

for a few days.

Miss Addie Wheble is spending a week

at Hotel Story, Weir, N. H.

But one marriage has been recorded

with City Clerk Spear this week.

Mrs. George DeHuff of Atlantic has

gone to New Hampshire for two weeks.

J. Wakeley and family, of Appleton

street, are away on a two weeks' trip.

Mrs. Richard Newcomb returns to her

home today after a week's visit at Scituate.

Miss Belle Moseley, clerk at Timberlake

& Small's, has returned from her vacation.

Miss Susie B. Litchfield, of East Wey-

mouth, is the guest of Mrs. George T.

Magee.

Miss May Campbell of Dorchester is

visiting the Misses Kellier of Quincy

avenue.

Mr. Henry M. Faxon leaves today for a

two weeks' trip through Maine and the

Provinces.

Third tournament of the Quincy Tennis

Club at the Bigelow street court this

afternoon.

Walter F. Wilson has commenced work

on the foundation of a new house on Merry

Mount road.

Chief Engineer Ripley is attending the

trial of a new style steam fire engine at

Everett today.

Cars will run from the Centre to the

band concert at Merry Mount Park every

ten minutes this evening.

Mrs. Charles Campbell of Washington,

D. C., a daughter of the late Admiral

Porter, is visiting Mrs. George T. Bigelow

on South street.

The residents of Newcomb street say

they are still on the earth, though partly

out of sight, owing to the weeds, and

ask the question—"where is the commis-

sioner with his little sickle?"

Mrs. J. Thomas Dion, the aged mother

of Dr. J. Thomas Dion of West Quincy,

fell down stairs at her son's residence on

Copeland street yesterday afternoon and

fractured her right collar bone.

Louis Walters has returned from the

west. He left some eight days ago and

when he arrived at the depot in Denver,

Col., he was evidently homesick, for he

enquired what time the next train east left,

which was in two hours. So, after spend-

ing two hours in this western city, he took

the train for home.

Rev. F. H. Palmer, pastor of the First

Congregational church, North Weymouth,

has resigned his pastorate.

MARRIED.

McLEOD—STEWART—In Boston, Aug. 14,

by Rev. John Wood, Mr. Daniel R.

McLeod of Quincy to Miss Kate J. Ste-

wart of Boston.

CHURCH—THOMPSON—In Braintree,

Aug. 5, by S. A. Bates, Esq., Mr. Web-

ster W. Church, of Somerville, to Mrs.

Lillie E. Thompson of Braintree.

DIED.

RENNETT—In Quincy, Aug. 14, Edwin

Anderson, son of Mr. Edwin S. and Mrs.

Jennie W. Bennett, aged 9 months and

5 days.

CULLINAN—In Braintree, Aug. 8, Maggie

M., daughter of Mr. John and Mrs.

Annie Cullinan, aged 3 years and 8 days.

MORELL—In Braintree, Aug. 11, Simon

B., son of Mr. Wm. and Mrs. Jane

Morell, aged 3 months and 3 days.

On and after Thursday, Aug. 13th, the
cars to Houghs Neck and Manet beach,
will be run every half hour each after-
noon.
Aug. 11-15

Seen and Heard.

Saturday Observations of Our
Special Correspondent.

Prevailing Styles.



FOR THE PRISON. FOR THE SEASIDE.

—Life.

"Beneath the rule of men entirely great

The pen is mightier than the sword."

So says an Englishman (Lord Lytton).

I am not interested in disputing him, nor

do I intend to make any comparison be-

tween the relative merits of the instru-

ments named. I think men entirely great

as well as men entirely nobodies are slow

animals in bringing any reforms to a con-

summation.

Since the days of Robert Owen, 1835, so-

cialistic reformers have been expatiating

in the most rosy terms on the wonderful

improvements that should happen if only

the world should adopt their theories in so-

cial and economic problems. Yet here we

are in '91, about as far from the goal as

ever.

Compare man's sluggish gait with that

of his more ardent counterpart. Our sub-

urban neighbor, the Hub, "on the first

rainy Saturday in October," promises us

an exhibition of more than ordinary inter-

est, the animal on exhibition being, not

"Darwin's missing link," but "Woman—

charming woman," who is to appear in

kitts, with suitable cap-a-pie outfit.

My diploma on art does not extend to lad-

ies' drapery. I will touch this part

"aisy" lest some crank should compare the

bull's march through the china shop and

my knowledge of scientific dressmaking.

All the same the ladies' dress reform

movement has my most reverend benedic-

tion, if it does them any good. They have

matured their reform quietly and are now

ready to step into it.

Socialism had reforms ready for use

these fifty years, yet man seems to be en-

dowed with "Stubborn patience as with

triple steel," and the reforms are only

talked and written about and not put into

practice. If we could only adopt them as

a man puts on new garments and give

them a fair trial.

Like many others I held aloof from so-

cialism from antipathy to its supposed as-

sociations with irreligion and atheism,

anarchy and nihilism and with loose views

on the marriage laws. I have no doubt

but many labor under this mistake. If we

only got women to adopt economic social-

ism we would not all the time be prating

about "The future belongs to the purified

socialism!" but we would see in our own

day the movement put to a practical test.

Socialism seeks to deliver the working

classes from the many burdens that fall too

heavily upon their shoulders. Yet the

men who have made the greatest efforts to

secure this boon belonged to the well-to-do

classes.

One of the planks of socialism is "Free

justice." Mr. Henry George will probably

say we are not in it. Six years ago a gen-

tleman in New Jersey left him by will

\$12,000 to spread his single tax literature.

The other day Mr. George received of this

only \$318, the heirs \$206, while \$11,386 has

gone to the pockets of the lawyers. When

wide awake citizens like Mr. George are

fleeced it is no wonder that sheep are

shorn.

The French statesman, M. Constans,

has in preparation one of the most impor-

tant bills which, perhaps, any legislature

ever undertook in the interests of work-

men. It is a bill to secure pensions for

workmen in their old age. I have not seen

any of the details of the bill, nor would this

be a suitable place for such details. I

would say to my brother workers, keep

your eye on M. Constans, and see the re-

sult of his bill.

We shall see what success the French

statesman may have with his state social-

ism. It would seem more deserving as

well as more equitable to pension old

workmen, since they directly produce the

revenue from which the pension is paid,

than to pension a host of naval and mili-

tary men who are non-producers.

PROWLER.

TODAY'S COURT.

Peter Dixon, Andrew Peterson and

George W. Peterson were each fined \$100

for having in their possession short lobsters;

appealed.

—Making love is a game that two can

play at. When there are three it is work.

Narrow Escape.

The frequency with which trains are
now run on the Old Colony railroad,
behooves all who have occasion to cross the
tracks to use great caution otherwise they
are apt to be struck by a passing express
train. Scarcely a day passes but what some
one has a narrow escape from a horrible
death. Yesterday was no exception to the
rule, and a young lady had a hairbreadth
escape at the Atlantic depot. She stood on
the platform and a train had just passed
by, and without stopping to look she started
to cross the track in front of a rapidly
approaching express train. People on the
platform shouted to her, but it was too late
for her to turn back. She however had the
presence of mind to throw herself forward,
landing full length upon the platform just
as the train rushed by.This is the second narrow escape that
has happened at this station since the
new schedule went into effect, and people
cannot be too careful.—A glut in the New York lemon market
has been brought on by immense importa-
tions. There are now in port three steam-
ers with 50,000 boxes on board, with no
sale for any of them.

Custom House Inspectors.

Rather novel methods, to say the least,
are employed by New York Custom House
inspectors in the examination of goods. A
large box containing a gross of travelling
bags filled with toilet articles was inspected
in this wise: A board in one side of the
box had been knocked off and then a knife
had been used to cut through the linings of
zinc and paper. In doing that one of the
leather bags had been also cut open, ex-
posing the contents. As this merchandise
had been delayed eighteen days in the
appraisers' stores after the payment of
duty, this destructive work was not excus-
able by haste. The invoice was worth
about \$175, and the lot is now on exhibi-
tion in New York.—A Brooklyn woman who objected to
the invasion of her privacy by a big apart-
ment house, the windows of which com-
manded a view of her yard and house, has
shut off the view of inquisitive flat-dwel-
lers by a fence 45 feet high. This is be-
lieved to be the highest fence in Brooklyn.—At a recent auction sale of odds and
ends in Paris a woman bought an old mat-
ress in which she discovered 14,000 francs
in gold.

QUINCY CASH MARKET.

For This Week we are offering some rare bargains.

Fore Quarter Lamb,	11c.	Hind Quarter Spring Lamb,	18c.
Leg of Lamb,	16c.	Top Round Steak,	20c.
Fore Quarter Spring Lamb,	13c.	Bottom Round Steak,	13c.
Leg Spring Lamb,	20c.	Choice Rump Steak,	28c.
		Sirloin Steak,	25c.

DON'T FORGET WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER.

25 Cents for One Pound of Butter

that we know to be the BEST in the city for the money.

FORD BROS.,

139 Hancock Street,

Quincy, Mass



DO YOU WANT A

LADIES' HANDSOME HAND MIRROR?

IF SO, BUY A CAKE OF

ARBUTUS SOAP,

AND GET ONE AT

WILLARD'S DRUG STORE,

27 School Street, Quincy.

For Summer
Cookery

ROYAL Baking Powder

will be found the
greatest of helps. With
least labor and trouble
it makes bread, biscuit
and cake of finest flavor,
light, sweet, appetizing,
and assuredly digestible
and wholesome.

The Summer Bachelors.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. A. G. O-
ney of Wollaston entertained his fellow
sufferers, the summer bachelors, whose
better halves have temporarily hid them-
selves away, and his residence was the
scene of a gay but decorous gathering of
sad eyed bucks who endeavored to find
congenial solace in unified misery. De-
spite the absence of the "other side of the
house" the evening was passed very pleas-
antly.Mr. Marsden's fine collection of birds
and "gunning" afforded a prolific theme
of discussion. Messrs. H. T. Whitman and
Alphonse Williams were the "liars" of the
party, their wives having returned a
few days previous; and had it not been for
the vivacious conversation

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 191.

QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

For Summer

Cookery

ROYAL Baking Powder

will be found the greatest of helps. With least labor and trouble it makes bread, biscuit and cake of finest flavor, light, sweet, appetizing, and assuredly digestible and wholesome.

The Summer Bachelors.

On Wednesday evening Mr. A. G. Olcott of Wollaston entertained his fellow bachelors, the summer bachelors, whose halves have temporarily hid themselves away, and his residence was the scene of a gay but decorous gathering of single men who endeavored to find some solace in unified misery. In the absence of the "other side of the coin" the evening was passed very pleasantly.

Marsden's fine collection of birds "running" afforded a prolific theme for discussion. Messrs. H. T. Whitman and J. Williams were the "liars" of the evening, their wives having returned a few days previous; and had it not been for the conversation of these gentlemen the evening might have been passed in a more solemn manner. As it was Mr. Olcott enjoyed a very agreeable evening, a gentleman insisting that the party disperse at an early hour, and he struck the desolate "bachelor" and returned to beds that bore the evidence of the absence of feminine company, which were not there to defile the ordered counterpane or pillow with the picture of snowy loveliness. Among the present were H. T. Whitman, Q. A. Olcott, H. A. Jones, H. W. Marsden, A. Aldrich, R. F. Ross, Alphonse Williams and C. A. Stevens.

Derby Academy.

Derby Academy of Hingham will have the next school year with two new teachers, Miss Cora Starr of Worcester and Mary Cutler of Newton. Starr, who has been chosen preceptor, is a graduate of Vassar college, class of 1889. Since graduation she has continued her studies by taking a post-graduate course in history. She comes highly recommended, and is eminently fitted for a position which will come under her supervision. Mary Cutler, who will have charge of the primary school, is a graduate of the training school, where she has received special attention to primary work, and is a family of teachers, having been principal of a large private school in Newton. She is also highly recommended by Supt. Aldrich of Quincy.

A License Required.

Will River the inspector of milk has issued a new departure, which is creating considerable talk. In former times drug stores were allowed to retail milk shakes and soda without a license, but under the new law they are now compelled to pay a special license to retail grocers and not to drug stores. The cost of a license is however small. The inspector is to give a license to saloon keepers a call.

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Quincy Post Office. Advertisers August 15: Wm. Morris, George Michael, Nelson, Carl J. Donald, Nord, Charles E. F. 2, Parker, Mr. Robinson, Margaret D. C. Sullivan, Miss West, Frank Lena, Giuseppe Paparia, Jose Bertrando, Allen, Paluselli Giuseppe, Harriet.

Monday Services.

DAILY LEDGER makes no charge for Sunday services, and requests subscribers in the city to forward the same on Fridays.

First Church.

M. Wilson, pastor. Regular services 10.30 A. M. Sunday School 11 A. M.; Guild of the Great Teacher 12.30 P. M. Rev. Geo. A. Thayer of Cincinnati will preach in First Church, August 16. On the following Sunday, August 17, Rev. Geo. A. Thayer of Cincinnati will preach in First Church, August 17.

Methodist Services, Atlantic.

Sunday services (Music hall), 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 10.30 A. M. August 16, preaching by Rev. William J. F. Chubbuck, of Cambridge.

August 16, preaching by Rev. William J. F. Chubbuck, of Cambridge. August 17, preaching by Rev. William J. F. Chubbuck, of Cambridge.

RELIABILITY!

THE NEW DRINK,

Forbidden Fruit.

TRY IT.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

THE BEST VACATION

Offered this Season

WILL REQUIRE AN OUTFIT!

We offer you a fine assortment of

Tennis, Yachting and Bicycle Caps, Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

OUR LARGE SHOE STOCK INCLUDES

Bicycle, Yachting, Tennis and Outing Shoes

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

For Outing Goods go to

SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

BEST IN THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH

WE SELL A TON OF THE

WEBSTER NUT COAL,

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, July 16.

Subscribe for the Quincy Daily Ledger.

SUBURBAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Outing at South Framingham at the Tribune Office.

On Saturday, some forty members of the Suburban Press Association went to South Framingham, and held their regular meeting there instead of in Boston.

Charles J. McPherson, one of its vice presidents, and the able and wealthy editor of the Tribune, invited his brother editors to come and examine his new office, which they did with pleasure.

The Framingham Tribune was started by Brother McPherson in 1883. It was small at the start but it soon became popular with the citizens and was soon increased in size and goodness; and has continued to prosper from that time to the present. Last November the company decided to start a daily which is also being greatly appreciated. Mr. McPherson being a live and active editor, who devotes his whole time to his business, presents his readers with a paper that does great honor to the place, as well as to himself.

Owing to the large increase in business the Tribune company decided last year to build an office to meet the wants of its business. Accordingly a fine lot on Irving street, near the center of the town was secured, and a large four story brick block has been erected. On the second floor the Tribune office is nicely and pleasantly located; the rooms are built and arranged expressly for the newspaper business. The other portions of the building are used for different purposes; the town officers have rooms in the block and there are stores, etc.

After enjoying an excellent dinner furnished by Bro. McPherson to his guests, in a large room on the upper floor, the editors had the pleasure of listening to a very able and practical address by Mr. McPherson on "The best arrangement, as to material and methods, for a printing office." It was one of the best the association has had the pleasure of listening to, and was much appreciated.

Narrow Escape.

Joseph Prout had a narrow escape from a serious accident on the Manet street railway Sunday evening. He was on his way home from Houghs Neck on his bicycle and had nearly reached Spear street, when he attempted to cross the car tracks. When he reached the middle of the tracks his wheel slipped throwing him directly in front of the 8.45 car from the beach.

Motorman Williams reversed the current on his car and applied the breaks at the same time and succeeded in stopping the car but a few inches from Prout, who was unable to help himself.

Motorman Williams received many words of praise for his success in averting a serious accident, which would surely have happened but for his coolness in reversing the car.

Last Night's Fire.

The alarm of fire Sunday evening at 9.30 o'clock, from Box 35, called the department to the large house on Quincy avenue, near the Electric Light station, owned and occupied by Mrs. Michael Collins. The cause of the fire was the lighting of some matches in a closet up stairs. The department responded in remarkably quick time but the fire had been extinguished. The loss was small.

The Fountain.

Saturday a check for the fountain was received from Mr. George H. Brown; and this morning's mail brought a check for \$20 from Mr. William P. Barker. It is very pleasant to the association to feel that the fountain work receives the approval of our granite men. The secretary says, "only \$230 more is needed. Let us change the figure 2 to a 1 this week. There is a sum of money subscribed that is not paid in. The treasurer counts only that actually on deposit."

Picnic Committees.

The following gentlemen have been appointed on the various committees in connection with the Catholic picnic, to be held next Wednesday, at Lovell's grove.

Committee on Sports.—L. Downey, John Harkins, Patrick Barry, John J. Byron, Thomas F. Hogan, Martin H. Garrity, Wm. T. Shea, Peter Donaher, John McGilvray, J. H. Cunningham, James Martin, C. Duggan, William Cuffe, T. Slavin and E. Shea.

Committee on Base Ball.—Lawrence Downey, Wm. T. Shea, Thomas Slavin, James H. Cunningham.

Committee on Music.—R. Foye, T. Hogan, J. Martin and Rev. A. F. Roche. Floor Managers.—Michael T. Sullivan, James F. Burke, James Rooney, Thomas Slavin, Cornelius Duggan and John McGovern.

Aids.—John Kane, Cornelius Kellier, A. M. Mischler, William Cole, James Martin, Martin Garrity, Chas. Hearn, George H. Ferguson, Thomas McNeil, James H. White, Edward Shea and Richard Foley.

Among the features of the picnic will be two ball games, one at 10.30 between the Athletics and the Braintrees, for a purse of \$20, and the other at 2.30 between West Quinys and Quinys for \$20.

Dangerous to Pray.

Mrs. Catherine A. Coody, of Philadelphia, who was in mortal fear of lightning, was killed by a deadly stroke during the heavy storm of Wednesday last while on her knees in prayer.

THE OLD COLONY.

There is an Active and Stirring Element All Along the Railroad Line.

A ride over the Old Colony is a good thing to take occasionally, and see what our neighbors are doing. At South Braintree the corporation has built a new station which is now being finished, and the surroundings will soon be equal to any station on the road. South Weymouth is moving gracefully along, but not with the speed that North Abington and Rockland are. The last ten or fifteen years has transformed North Abington, and is still moving onward; but Rockland is making the greater strides of the two, where a new Congregational church and Savings Bank block are being erected, which will be ornamental to the town. The streets are being widened for the advent of the electric road, the wires of which are being put up. In the matter of house building, the record is being broken by the comfortable and handsome houses now being built. Rockland has about 5000 inhabitants and is growing rapidly, being destined for a large town.

The old town of Abington has caught the fever, but not to the extent that Whitman has. The new stations at Abington and Whitman are models of convenience and attractiveness. Whitman is a busy place. With its factories of many kinds and still increasing in number, the electric railway, and houses going up in every quarter, this town must in the future take her place near the head of enterprising towns. The citizens of Whitman are proud of their town, and have good reasons for it.

Then there is East Bridgewater, Elmwood, Westdale and Matfield, all feeling the advent of the Old Colony (pan-handle) and are moving forward. Old Bridgewater, too, has felt the thrilling current of events, and taking courage by what has been done elsewhere, is striving for a position equal to her neighbors. Of course Brockton is the center of this section, outside of Boston. The enterprise of this city is apparent. It cannot help growing. Everybody lends a hand and makes it grow, and then they are proud of it. Well they may—they have good reasons for it. There are neat, tasteful and substantial business blocks in Brockton. When a street is laid out, and the requisite number of houses are upon it, a walk is made, curbed, and perhaps concreted. So wherever you go you have nice walks, and houses are going up every day, as well as new schoolhouses, to meet the demand for public education.

In some towns one half waits for the other half, and when the enterprising ones do make a move, then some obstruction is thrown in their pathway, and things come to a standstill, or something worse. Why do you wait for your neighbor to do something? Are you not capable of doing something for yourselves? Don't say that the monied men stand in your way, or they won't do anything. Brockton was built up by the middle-men—men who had no money, but borrowed it—who wanted business and went for it. When they said anything, they talked about Brockton. They knew no other place, and so today Brockton is known all over the country.

The duty of every citizen is to help make his town worthy of being spoken of at all times without reproach. Make it so attractive that business men will desire to settle among you, and forget not to make some move towards business yourselves, for then is the only time one can fully realize the delights of running a business on his own account. It certainly is an eye-opener, if nothing else. Let us remember that there are other places on this earth worth considering, and that it is a bounden duty to make ours not the least among them. If you wish to learn something, go away from home. The trip is always beneficial.—Randolph Register.

Cambridge Finances.

The rate of taxation in Cambridge for the current year has been given at \$15.50 on a thousand. The valuation of the city and number of polls are as follows:

Number of polls,	20,857
Personal property,	\$16,446,270
Real estate,	\$54,126,300

A total valuation of \$70,572,570, showing a gain of a little over three million dollars. The polls show an increase of 1775.

Irish National League.

At the meeting of the Quincy Branch Irish National League, held Sunday evening, the proceedings of the Dublin convention were read, and a committee consisting of James Collins, Michael Goodhue, James H. Sullivan, Michael Burns and Timothy Deasy was appointed to consider the resolutions passed and report at the next meeting.

Somerville's New Hospital.

The sub-committee on the new City Hospital for Somerville has accepted the plans of Architect W. P. Wentworth of Boston, who is the designer of the Quincy Hospital and a dozen like institutions.

The buildings, which are to be located on the northern slope of Spring Hill, facing Highland avenue, will be of colonial style of architecture, with clapboarded sides and shingled roof, and will cost about \$25,000.

—Lucy Stone passed her 74th birthday last week very quietly at her home on Pope's Hill, Dorchester. A few friends called to celebrate the event.

HULL CORINTHIAN REGATTA.

Egeria, Caprice, Mab and Billow Win in Their Respective Classes.

With a stiff south wind and a heavy rain the Hull Corinthian Yacht Club championship regatta was sailed on Saturday. There were a dozen entries. It was the postponed race of Aug. 1.

There were no starters in the first class. The Echo was around, but as she had no competitor considered it not worth while to go over the course.

The Myrtle and Egeria in the second class got very fair starts, but the Madge crossed the line three minutes after the gun was fired.

The start in the third class was very close and exciting, all four boats going across the line in a bunch.

The Cricket was so lightly ballasted that she was obliged to withdraw. The Mab, however, sailed a great race.

The Egeria secures a leg in the championship, thereby causing a sail-off with the Madge, that has already won a leg. By this race the Mab wins the championship. The Marjorie, Composite and Fox win second prizes. The Caprice will have to sail off with the Composite and the Billow with the Fox.

The judges were Com. Stetson, F. H. Smith, Jr., and C. V. Souther. The summary:

Name and owner.	Length, ft. in.	Actual time, h. m. s.	Corrected time, h. m. s.
Egeria, Rob & D.	19 11	1 35 54	1 03 47
Marjorie, M. C. Bouve	19 01	1 34 41	1 10 48
Madge, W. H. Thayer	19 11	withdrew.	

THIRD CLASS.

Caprice, C. B. R. W.	19 07	1 29 37	1 06 12
Composite, K. Rob & McIntyre	16 04	1 44 04	1 17 19
Sapphire, C. B. H. W.	15 10	1 49 29	1 20 08
Perry	12 10	2 29 35	1 48 05

FOURTH CLASS.

Mab, John Shaw	16 03	1 32 03	1 05 18
Cricket, E. B. Lambert	16 08	withdrew.	

FIFTH CLASS.

Billow, Harold Brown	12 10	1 38 49	1 23 04
Fox, W. F. Morris	12 00	1 47 02	1 30 35
Yashute, Jr., H. O.	12 00	withdrew.	
Stetson	12 00	withdrew.	
Abbott Lawrence	12 10	1 50 04	1 34 19

BROOKLINE TOWN EXPENSES.

The Richest Town in the State Heard From—Increase in Valuation.

The assessors of Brookline have completed the valuation of this wealthy place and give their result as follows:

Amount of personal property, \$16,257,100, a decrease of \$253,000; real estate, \$34,472,200, an increase of \$4,445,000; polls, 3,528, an increase of 278. The tax rate this year will be \$11 on \$1000, an increase over last year of \$2.

The expenditures last year, including State and county tax, were \$654,259.73. The expenditures this year will amount to \$814,243.08.

The total valuation this year is \$50,729,300, an increase over last year of over \$4,000,000.

Brookline has more than doubled its valuation during the past ten years, and is steadily increasing her wealth.

When will Quincy get rich enough to spend \$800,000?

Misses Worth Catching.

Two young ladies spending the summer at Goose Rocks, Me., one of whom is said to be worth quarter of a million in her own name, indulged in an escape a few days ago which yielded them a good deal of amusement and had one practical result. Both are skilled musicians, one playing the banjo and the other the guitar. Donning the most dilapidated and picturesque combination of feminine wearing apparel which could be procured at the Rocks, they went over to Kennebunk Beach and for the day were successful in palming themselves off as gypsies. In return for the music given they solicited contributions from the guests, and so well were their efforts appreciated that their day's prank netted them about eight dollars. Hearing of an unfortunate family who had lost their all by fire, the girls gave them the profits of their expedition, which certainly panned out better than most such jokes. —Leveiston (Me.) Journal.

A Good Law.

It is against the law in Florida for any person to sell, buy for, or give cigarettes to any other person under 18 years of age. The penalty is a fine or imprisonment.

The Braintree OBSERVER has the following notice of one of our grocers:

This may not be strictly a local item, but there being Braintree men in it we hasten to state that on Thursday evening when Charles Hall, grocer at Quincy Point, was coming out over the road from Boston with his express wagon loaded with goods, his horse fell and well nigh made a bad job of it. Two Braintree expressmen coming up helped up the prostrated horse and assisted in getting "Charlie" out of his trouble, to repay which he opened a box of peaches and gave them a "Delaware."

—At Pawtucket R. I., last week, at the regular session of the common council it was voted to appoint a commission of three to further look into and report upon sewers; to allow highway laborers to quit work at three o'clock Saturday afternoons without loss of pay; to appropriate \$3000 additional for watering the streets and appropriate \$25,000 addition for paving blocks.



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LADIES' HANDSOME HAND MIRROR?

IF SO, BUY A CAKE OF

ARBUTUS SOAP,

AND GET ONE AT

WILLARD'S DRUG STORE,

27 School Street, Quincy.



Have You Tried

"STANDARD JAVA COFFEE?"

If you want a Java Coffee that is always the same quality, and that quality always the best, you will make no mistake in trying the "STANDARD."

The "SEAL BRAND" JAVA and MOCHA is also a very desirable brand.

IN TEAS

We are the acknowledged leaders in flavors and strength, as we make a specialty of these Goods and buy only the most desirable lines.

BOSTON BRANCH GROCERY,

Durgin & Merrill's Block.

J. F. MERRILL, - - Proprietor.

Aug. 14.

66

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

—BY—

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers or Mail.

One month, \$1.00
Three months, \$2.50
Six months, \$4.50
One year, \$8.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

A Little Buried.



—Life

An amount of luxury is now put into summer flannels which not so long ago would have been deemed fabulous. The greatest advances have been made in the intermixture of silk with the wool, either in toto or used for the colored striping upon the white woolen ground. The beauty of these goods has permitted the nightshirt to regain much of the ground taken from it by the extraordinary popularity which pajama suits have enjoyed of late years.

Swiss dresses, or rather undresses, have quite abandoned the linen night-shirt in favor of either silk or flannel, at the present moment, giving the preference to such as I have named above. In underwear there is not much change except in that patterns and fabrics are very quiet. Little silk is being shown, because there are so few Americans here to buy it, Englishmen going in much more for light gray "natural wools."

The English system of making drawers is somewhat more elaborate than ours, inasmuch as they go in for a sort of abdominal supporting waistband or "belt," as it is called, buttoning with as many as eight buttons in front, and lacing through eyelet holes behind. The idea of a tight abdominal bandage comes, like pajamas, sashes and twenty other specialties, from England's hot exotic possessions. Returning colonists bring a good idea home with them and it speedily becomes the rage for hot weather wear.—London Cor. Clothier and Furnisher.

The Trout Caught the Diamond.

This is the way the latest fish story is told hereabouts: Joseph S. Frey and William Bercaw were trout fishing up in Monroe county on Saturday. While forcing his way through a thick clump of bushes overhanging the stream Bercaw saw a good sized trout dart out from a bank of the creek and pass directly beneath him. Working his way to a secluded nook a few feet above, the anxious angler cast his fly with such skill that in a few seconds he caught and safely landed a speckled beauty about ten inches in length. He made a second effort, but could get no more trout there.

Well, the fishermen continued on their way until their sport had ended and they seated themselves to clean their fish, of which, of course, they had a fine lot. On opening one of the trout the fish was found to contain a diamond shirt stud. This caused Bercaw to look for his diamond, when it was found to be missing. Then it flashed to the fisherman's mind how fortunate he had been—that in passing through the brush his diamond had been forced from his shirt front; the trout he had seen dart in front of him had swallowed the jewel, and then he had succeeded in capturing the fish.

To a reporter who inquired of Mr. Bercaw concerning the truthfulness of the story, the latter declared it to be a fact in every particular.—Easton (Pa.) Express.

Counterfeit Half Dollar.

A dangerous counterfeit fifty cent piece has been sprung upon the gullible public. The piece is a beauty, and shows great care and skill in its make up. It is one of the series of 1887 and has the clear ring of the genuine article. The main point of difference, however, lies in the thickness, which is a trifle more than in the genuine article. The figure on one side is rather obscure, but is, at the same time, nearly perfect, although there is a slight depression in the shield.—Norwich Bulletin.

Evidently Poverty Stricken.

Mrs. Hayfork—I think we'd better make that young city feller pay his board in advance.
Mr. Hayfork—Ain't he got no money?
Mrs. H.—He can't have much. He's been going around all day in a coat made out of an old flag.—Good News.

Rescued Seventy Years Ago.
Captain Nathaniel Richards, who has been a whaler all his life, until old age forced him to give up the sea, was the guest of the officers of the United States frigate Constellation on Sunday evening at dinner. Captain Richards is in his ninety-fourth year, and what makes his visit remarkable is that it was the Constellation which rescued him from the Chileans seventy years ago. In 1821 Captain Richards sailed from Stonington on a sailing voyage. He got around to the coast of Chili, was captured with others while ashore, was taken to the interior and put to work in the mines.

For six or seven months he toiled for his masters, brutally treated and half starved. At last an opportunity offered for escape. He made for the coast, hotly pursued, but he reached there, and stealing a boat he made a long and perilous voyage until the Constellation came into view. He was taken on board and ate his first hearty meal since leaving his own vessel. He remained on board until the frigate returned home.

This incident came to the knowledge of the officers of the vessel now in the harbor, and they sent a courteously written invitation to the aged seaman requesting the pleasure of his company at dinner. Captain Richards accepted, and the Constellation's steam launch took him from the shore to the frigate, where he was received with due honors. He was seated at the post of honor, and the officers made much of him. As the old gentleman's mind is clear and his memory retentive, he did his share in making the event an interesting one for his entertainers. This is the first time he has seen the vessel since it brought him home in 1821.—New London Cor. New York Sun.

A Big Iceberg Falls.

Monday a loud noise and slight shaking of the earth caused no little wonderment among the residents near the hill. Investigation proved the cause to be an ice slide. A small and innocent spring issues from the side of one of the mountains, its waters spreading and flowing over a steep incline of rock. During the winter months ice formed against this wall of stone, increasing in size, until one vast iceberg, fully 20 feet in thickness and 1,000 feet in length, projecting into the valley below.

From the warmth of the sun, and its own weight it released its hold and thundered down the mountain side, carrying everything before it, even trees three feet in diameter. Those who have visited the place say that the foot of the cliff presents a mass of broken ice, trees, limbs and earth fifty feet in height. This is a repetition of occasional occurrences in previous years, but on a grander scale.—Seattle (Wash.) Telegraph.

Electric Light Fishing.

The sloop Lon has gone on a novel fishing expedition to last from one to three months. An electric plant is on board, and the fishing is to be done by the aid of incandescent lights and a net. Experiments in the bay proved that everything alive under the water is attracted by the glare of the light, and thousands of fish of every description can be taken in a short time and with little trouble.

Four men were on board and the boat steered for the banks near San Clement Island. The practical result of the first voyage will be watched with much interest in this city, and if it is as successful in deep water as the experiments in the bay have been, the projectors of the enterprise are confident they will have solved the problem of supplying all southern California with cheap fish.—San Diego Cor. San Francisco Examiner.

Danger in a Tin Pan.

Mr. John Siverly bought a half pound of powder, a pair of shoes and a new tin pan in Moulton this week. He put the powder and shoes in the pan on his wagon and started home, but before he had gone two blocks from where he made the purchase the powder exploded, burning him terribly. His hat was blown ten feet high, his clothes burned almost entirely from his body, and his face and arms burned as black as a negro's. There were only two persons on the wagon, neither of whom smoked or had a match about his person. The conclusion is that the powder was ignited from the rays of the sun, concentrated to a focus by the tin pan. The sun was shining very hotly, and being thrown against the paper containing the powder by the bright inner side of the new tin, must have set the paper on fire.—Mobile Register.

A Sugar Eat in Midsummer.

They had great times the other day in the quaint little village of Savoy, up in the Berkshire hills. Last spring Farmer Deming covered an immense snowdrift with hemlock boughs and sawdust, and a few days ago it was uncovered and utilized in a monster maple sugar "eat." The snow was as clean and white as when it fell, and generous quantities of the luscious bi—we mean maple sugar—were served to every one at the low price of twenty-five cents. Fun reigned supreme, and every one who has ever been present at a genuine New England sugar "eat" will regret that he was not one of Farmer Deming's guests the other day.—New York Tribune.

A \$4,000,000 Bridge.

One of the longest and most costly railway bridges in the country is now being erected in the newest portion of the United States, almost at its extreme western boundary, the great steel bridge which the Union Pacific is building across the Columbia river at Vancouver, Wash. The length from the Washington to the Oregon shore will be 6,000 feet, and the draw pier will be over 400 feet long. The cost of the structure will be over \$4,000,000.—Detroit Free Press.

Entirely Impartial.

Traveler—Which is the shortest, quickest and best route to the west?
Ticket Agent—I don't know, sir.
"Have you no opinion on the subject?"
"None at all. They all pay the same commissions now."—New York Weekly.

ROOSEVELT'S STORY

Of Violations of the Civil Service Law at Baltimore.

MUCH FRAUD AND VIOLENCE

Attended Primaries Held by Warring Factions—Ward Politicians Come in for Very Caustic Criticisms—Dismissal of Many Government Employees Recommended by the Commission.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—In the latter part of March information was received at the office of the civil service commission that the provisions of the civil service law relating to political assessments were being violated by persons in the official service of the United States in the city of Baltimore and that the influence of the United States officers in that city was also being unlawfully used to control a primary election. An investigation was immediately begun and continued through a part of the month of April, conducted by Commissioner Roosevelt, and a copy of his report, together with the testimony taken, showing that the investigation was amply justified, has just been submitted to the president with the approval of the commission. The attorney general, the postmaster general and the secretary of the treasury have also been furnished with copies. The following statements are taken from Commissioner Roosevelt's report as embodying some of the results of his investigation:

The primaries held on March 30 were marked by a very bitter contest, between two factions of the Republican party. One of these factions was generally known as the "Johnson crowd" or "Johnson-Alley faction." Mr. Johnson being the postmaster and Mr. Alley the marshal in Baltimore. The other faction was known similarly as the "Henderson faction" or "Henderson-Stone faction." Messrs. Henderson and Stone having been, respectively, candidates for appointment to the positions of postmaster and marshal. There were some issues that complicated the struggle somewhat, but in its essence it was without doubt mainly a fight between the office-holders on one side and the disappointed office-seekers on the other. Apparently they care primarily for the offices, party success being a secondary consideration. Important only because it facilitated getting into office. It seems to me that this alone furnishes a tolerably accurate measure of the community, and the sooner this is recognized the better. His political activity is purely unhealthy and mischievous. Take it out of the power of any politician to give him any more and he will cease from his noxious labors in a very short space of time. As for the government office-holder, he must be taught in one way or another that his duty is to do the work of the government for the whole people, and not to pervert his office for the use of any party or faction.

The examinations for the custom house have been perfectly straight; no vacancies have been made for the purpose of allowing partisans to be appointed, and no man has received an appointment unless he passed so high that he was one of the first three on the list; but it seems clear that Mr. Marine believed that he had the right to discriminate among these three for his own private use. He has a right of choice among them, but he has no right to exercise this choice on political or religious grounds. Any discrimination of the sort calls for severe rebuke and, if persisted in, for prompt punishment. This is the only criticism I have to make of the report of the Collector Marine's conduct of the office.

The internal revenue collector's office at Baltimore was not used in the interest of either faction. The collector, Samuel H. H. Sultz, was not in the interest of either faction. The case is very different in regard to the postoffice and the marshal's office. The evidence seems to be perfectly clear that both of these offices were used with the purpose of interfering with or controlling the result of the primary election, and that there was a systematic, though somewhat indirect, effort made to assess the government employees in both for political purposes.

Marshal Airey was undoubtedly one of the leaders of one of the factions at the election, and took a very active part therein, even to the extent of coming into physical collision with one of the opposition judges, whom he accused, whether rightly or wrongly, of cheating.

In my opinion the following government employees should be dismissed from office for violating sections 11 to 14 of the civil service law: Edward Biddleman and William H. H. Sultz of the marshal's office, John Fensley and W. H. Ray of the customs service, James A. Bell, James Wilson, William H. Mitchell, James L. Weber, Robert F. Reed, Henry Martin, Henry Giers, Louis E. Gladfelter, John B. Twiddle, Charles G. Smith, Charles W. Hammett, George G. Holtz, William T. Birmingham, Joshua N. Richardson, Edward Perkins, Edwin Foutz, Oscar W. Gibson, H. L. Davis, John Bond, Daniel Phelps and Noah Pierson.

While it does not appear that Mr. Johnson himself used the postoffice to influence the primary election, it is evident that it was so used with his full knowledge and that he took no effective steps whatever to prevent such use thereof.

The Carewitch at Home.
MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—The carewitch has arrived here, having returned from his extended tour in the east. He returned thanks in the principal churches of the city yesterday for his escape from the assassin who attempted to kill him in Japan. He is being accorded a welcome of the heartiest character by all classes of the populace.

Mr. Callahan's Hard Luck.
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Bartholomew Callahan, who came to this city from Boston Friday, was shot in the neck by some unknown person in front of the Washington hotel, 130 West street, at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, and is in the Chambers street hospital in a supposed dying condition.

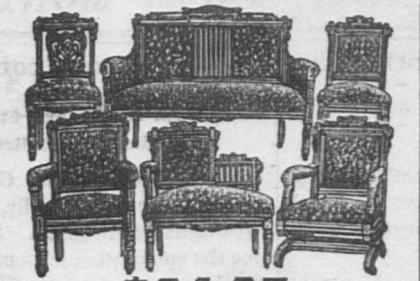
Marriage Was a Failure.
OTTAWA, Kan., Aug. 17.—E. B. Preston, a lumber merchant of North Ottawa, shot and killed his wife yesterday afternoon and attempted to commit suicide. His wound is probably fatal. Cause, domestic infelicity.

A Horrible Death.
BRIGHTON, Colo., Aug. 17.—By a railroad accident near here Charles McCallup and J. McMarden were killed in the caboose and cooked by escaping steam, while Dave Flaherty was injured.

HOME FURNITURE CO.

"It is the price that tells, and everybody tells the price."

READ the Lowest PRICES ever QUOTED in this country for same quality of goods



\$24.95.

The above cut illustrates a six-piece Parlor suit, upholstered in genuine Sultana, plush, Frames cherry or walnut finish, embracing 1 two-piece back Sofa, 1 Divan, 1 Lady's noisless platform Rocker, 1 Gent's large Easy Armchair and 2 Parlor chairs.

\$24.95.

Don't think of it.

No, there is no mistake about it. Read it again.

\$24.95.

Terms on above sets: \$2.50 down and \$1 per week.

Here is something for competitors to figure on.



\$16.49.

The above cut fairly represents an Ash Chamber Set of 10 pieces, complete, which we are selling at \$16.49. This set consists of 1 Bed, large and roomy, 1 Bureau, with good sized mirror, 1 highly polished Ash Table, 1 Lady's Rocker, 1 large, well-made Commode and wall chairs, all for \$16.49.

Our competitors say that we ruin the trade by quoting such low prices. Well, we cannot help that. We want the trade, and we are getting it.

Terms on above sets: \$2 down and 1 per week.

HERE IS ANOTHER BARGAIN.

500 Pieces

Tapestry Brussels Carpets,

Bought just before the rise for

SPOT CASH.

And which we shall sell at the unheard of price



62½ CENTS PER YARD.

REMEMBER

This lot of Carpets is far superior to the Roxbury Tapestry Carpets that have been advertised at a great bargain at 75¢ and 75¢ cents per yard. Don't forget our price, 62½ cents per yard.

HOME FURNITURE CO.,

Cor. Dock Sq. and Washington St., Boston.

QUINCY CASH MARKET.

For This Week we are offering some rare bargains.

Fore Quarter Lamb, 11c. Hind Quarter Spring Lamb, 18c.
Leg of Lamb, 16c. Top Round Steak, 20c.
Fore Quarter Spring Lamb, 13c. Bottom Round Steak, 13c.
Leg Spring Lamb, 20c. Choice Rump Steak, 28c.
Sirloin Steak, 25c.

DON'T FORGET WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER.

25 Cents for One Pound of Butter

that we know to be the BEST in the city for the money.

FORD BROS.,

139 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass

ADVERTISE

IN

THE DAILY LEDGER.

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

Observations by the New England Meteorological Society.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 17.—The New England Meteorological society, co-operating with the United States weather bureau, issues the following bulletin:

Only a moderate amount of rain fell in any locality during the week just passed, and that, for the most part, came on the afternoon of the 12th. It was badly distributed and was accompanied by heavy thunder and lightning and high winds in southern New England. Considerable damage was done to trees, fruit and corn by the high wind. The rain was gratefully received, especially in eastern Connecticut and in Rhode Island, where everything was suffering for want of water. Springs and wells were very low in that section and pastures and fields were badly scorched. In southern New Hampshire and Vermont no rain fell during the week and the drought is assuming serious aspects. In the extreme north numerous showers have kept the top of the ground moist and crops are growing nicely. In other places where the water is getting very low in streams and wells even, light showers from time to time have kept the top of the ground moist enough for most crops.

The temperature and sunshine have been everywhere above the normal, and have been favorable to harvesting hay and corn and have had a favorable effect on the growth of tobacco. Both corn and tobacco promise large yields. The tobacco harvest has been begun in the Connecticut valley with 'one of the finest crops ever known.' Fall apples indicate a fair yield, but the winter varieties are very light, especially in the northern states. A heavy rain has set in at the time of writing, which will give relief from the drought.

PROF. W. M. DAVIS, Director.

J. WARREN SMITH, Assistant.

A THIRD TIME WEDDED.

A Noted Gotham Tragedy Recalled by Dr. Seguin's Wedding.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Dr. E. C. Seguin, the famous New York specialist on nervous diseases, has just made his third marital alliance. He was married quietly last Saturday to Miss Susie A. Wessels, a teacher in one of the public schools, at her home in Woodbury, L. I. On the day of the marriage Dr. and Mrs. Seguin sailed for Europe for their honeymoon.

About ten years ago Dr. Seguin's family affairs were first brought to the public attention through the suicide of his first wife, a beautiful young woman, after she had first murdered her three little children with a pistol while they were sleeping. The tragedy made one of the greatest sensations heard in New York for many a day, for the Seguins moved in high social circles.

Dr. Seguin spent several years abroad after the awful tragedy, he returned to New York and took up the practice of his profession again. A few years ago he married again, and six months ago his second wife obtained a divorce from him, and the old sensation was revived in the papers.

It is said that Dr. Seguin first met Miss Wessels through her sister, whom he was visiting professionally. He soon became a frequent visitor in her Long Island home before, it is said, he had been separated from his second wife.

A MURDEROUS QUARREL.

In Which a Knife, Hatchet and Stung Shot Were Used with Fatal Results.

CARME, Ill., Aug. 17.—A terrible tragedy occurred on Saturday at Texas City, nine miles north of Chicago. Mike Weitzel was in company with Mary Ballentine, a notorious character, on a north-bound freight train. When near Texas City, Otis Johnson, aged 17, who was in the caboose, resented some unseemly remarks made by the villain. Weitzel instantly knocked Johnson prostrate with a slash shot. Johnson got up and made a dash at Weitzel with a knife, cutting a deep gash across the abdomen, disemboweling Weitzel. The woman then picked up either hatchet and struck Johnson a fearful blow on the face. Both Johnson and Weitzel have since died.

NELSON'S WONDERFUL WORK.

Lovers His Record by Making a Mile in 2:10 1-4 Over the Kite-Shaped Track.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Aug. 17.—Nelson went an easy mile in 2:10 1-4, last quarter 30 1-2, on Saturday. This "easy" mile means a new record for the famous Maine horse. He trotted the mile in 2:10 1-4 last season, and has done some remarkable work this year, but until Saturday nothing that eclipsed his great effort of ten months ago. The track at Independence is the kite-shaped one controlled by Williams of Axtel and Allerton fame.

A Boat Club Asked to "Pony Up."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Information was received yesterday that the Arcton Boat Club of Toronto, on its way to Washington to take part in the regatta, was stopped at Suspension Bridge, N. Y., by the collector of customs, who demanded payment of duty on their boats. A telegram was sent to them by the Columbia Boat Club here to pay the duty under protest, or give a bond for payment of duty, and that efforts were made to have everything made all right at the treasury department.

The Electric Car Again.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 17.—An electric car ran into a two-wheeled carriage containing Frank Gunn, a ticket agent, and wife, Mrs. Preston A. Noble and child, at the corner of Main and Union streets, yesterday afternoon, smashing the carriage and throwing all the occupants on the ground. Mr. Gunn is feared to be fatally injured and the others escaped with severe bruises.

Serious Railway Accident in Wales.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—A passenger train crashed into a special which was stationary on the track at a point between Ponty-Fridd and Cardiff, Wales, Saturday night. Fifteen persons were injured and some of them so seriously that they will probably die. The rear of the special train was completely wrecked.

Alabama Justice.

CULLMAN, Ala., Aug. 17.—Monroe Evans and his son John, charged with shooting Pierce Money last May, were yesterday taken from the custody of the authorities and hung by a mob. Money has about recovered from the shooting.

Engine Left the Track.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 17.—By the derailment of a locomotive near here engineer Charles Wymer was crushed to death. Fireman Ridden had a leg broken and Conductor Lofton was badly cut on the head.

SIGNS OF INSANITY

Exhibited by the Young Emperor of Germany.

THREE DAYS' CONFINEMENT

Before the Crisis Was Passed—Crazy King Came Upon Him While Aboard His Yacht—The Ruler's Officers Compelled to Put Him in a Straight Jacket.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—The Paris Eclair, which is not given to sensationalism, prints the following story as confirmed by unquestioned authority:

On the night following the departure of the imperial yacht Hohenzollern from England, the crew was beaten to quarters and surprised to find the quarter-deck erected on the deck, bearing the Old Testament, and the Kaiser stood by wearing a white chasuble with a cross in his hand and a black and white mitre on his head. He read the most warlike passages from the Testaments and invited the crew to respond. He then preached a long sermon on the duty of the Kaiser to his people, the whole service lasting from 11 p. m. to 2 a. m. The crew was then piped below.

At 5 a. m. the Kaiser appeared on the bridge in the uniform of a high admiral, looking extremely haggard, and, addressing the commander, said: "Sir, retire to your cabin; I shall take charge of the ship myself." The commander replied: "Sir, permit me to observe that we are in a dangerous passage and that it is advisable for your majesty's safety, as well as for that of the crew, that a sailor remain in command." The emperor responded: "Never mind. God will inspire me." The commander bowed and retired.

The second officer remaining, the emperor angrily bade him retire, the officer respectfully protesting. The emperor then said: "You are a wretched creature. You trouble the spirit of God which is in me. This is the voice of God upon you," dealing the officer a heavy blow on the cheek.

The officer turned crimson, but remained until the emperor seized him by the throat and tried to throw him overboard. In the struggle which followed, the emperor's sword broke his knee cap. The sailor watched the scene paralyzed with fear.

The occurrence was one that cannot be forgotten. The emperor howled with pain. His eyes started from their sockets. He foamed at the mouth. He swore terrible and, in fact, displayed all the symptoms of madness. The officers, after a long consultation, carried him into a cabin padded with mattresses. Nobody was admitted except the doctor and the emperor. Men were necessary to help restrain him, and his legs were bound and a straight jacket was put on him. This crisis lasted three days.

MANY CHARGES AGAINST HIM.

A Notorious Crook Falls Into the Hands of Boston Officers.

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Just before midnight Saturday two stylishly-dressed young men walked out of the Court avenue entrance of Young's hotel, after having enjoyed a rather late supper. Not ten feet from the entrance they stopped. The men, then, one thick-set and sturdy, the other tall and thin, both dressed in the latest fashion, and both with their wrists in "twisters" in a trice.

They were notorious crooks. One, Charles Armstrong, was wanted for committing a score of burglaries near this city, and the other, the other, Charles A. Rogers, was detained only until public headquarters was reached. The arrest was the final move in breaking up a gang of thieves which had been very lively in this city up to the day of May, and which since then has been appropriating the valuables of sojourning summer resorts as Newport, Narragansett Pier, New London, etc.

In court today Armstrong was charged with breaking and entering several houses and the larceny thereof of property aggregating \$7000 or \$8000 in value, and for his part he pleads guilty. He is charged against him will be materially increased as soon as the officers succeed in locating a certain amount of property taken during the depredations of the thieves in this vicinity.

Worcester's New Parochial School.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 17.—The cornerstone of the new parochial school building for boys, which is to be erected on Winter street by St. John's Roman Catholic parish, was laid yesterday afternoon by Bishop O'Reilly of Springfield, Mass., assisted by Reverend J. J. Power, D. D. of this city. Reverend T. J. O'Leary, D. D., preached the sermon. The Catholic societies of the city attended in large numbers. The new building is to be built with brownstone trimmings, and will cost about \$50,000. It will accommodate 200 or 300 pupils.

Soldier, Sailor and Preacher.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Reverend Samuel Kramer, of the oldest and best known Methodist preachers of this city, here of heart failure. Deceased was 70 years old. He was born in Baltimore, where he took an active part in the formation of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment, and his passage through that city in 1862. He served as a captain in the navy and was a major in the army during the war.

Guests Left Their Goods Behind.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The Saranac Lake Club House, at the head of Lower Saranac lake, was, with its contents, totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The fire was discovered while the guests were at breakfast. No lives were lost,

Continental Cotton?

YES.

7 cts. a yd. by the piece?

YES.

40 Inches Wide?

YES.

WHERE? WHERE?

Cash Sale

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

DAILY LEDGER

CAN BE OBTAINED

At News Stand,

Old Colony Depot,

BOSTON,

AFTER 3.30 P. M.

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,
HAS REMOVED TO
NO. 5 ELM STREET,
(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)
QUINCY, MASS.
July 18.

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,
Mason and Contractor
Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building. Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuance of the same. Prompt attention given all orders.
Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy.
Aug. 5.

Democratic Representation.
The basis of representation to the Democratic conventions this year will be one delegate at large for each city and town, and for each ward of a city, and one additional delegate for each 100 votes, or majority fractional part thereof, cast in the year 1888 for the Democratic candidates for electors of President.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Ladies' Safety Bicycle, also 1891 Singer Safety. Both in A1 condition. ALTHUR P. BENSON, 28 Greenleaf street, Quincy, or Waltham, Mass., July 22.—LH J25,Pt

WANTED.

WANTED.—A young man who can keep a set of books, double entry. Must be a good penman. Address P. O. Box 122, Quincy P. O. Aug. 17.—3t

TO LET.

TO LET.—House of 8 rooms, with stable, No. 11 Edwards street. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building. Aug. 17.

TO LET.—Plumber's Hall. Finest in Quincy, centrally located, well furnished and lighted. Will be let to respectable parties. Only \$2 per evening. Inquire of C. F. CARLSON, opposite Quincy Depot. Aug. 8.—10t Aug. 15.—3m

TO LET.—A nice large Room in Adams Building. Apply at BUSSELL'S STUDIO, Quincy. Aug. 13.—1t

TO LET.—Four lines in this column for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents.

FOR SALE.

Handsome new House, with all modern improvements, on Graham's estate, on Edison street, Quincy. Easy terms.
GEORGE H. BROWN & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
July 23.—LH J25,Pt

HOUSES AND OFFICES TO LET.

House, 10 rooms, on Washington street.
Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street.
Half house, 4 rooms, on Faxon avenue.
Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street.
Four tenements at Quincy Neck.
Office rooms in Court House building.
Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at Quincy Neck.
Basement head of Granite street.
Stable with three stalls and large carriage shed, with city water, head of Granite street.
By HENRY H. FAXON.
Quincy, July 25. Llm,P4w

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all Descriptions at Lowest Prices.
Orders may be left at Souther's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tudor's Drug Store, Wollaston, July 20. 6t

SHIP AHoy!

The Yacht Davy Crockett
can be engaged to take out
Sailing - Parties
By the Day or Cruise.

Row Boats and Sail Boats to Let.
CAPT. PETER DIXON,
At the Willows, Houghs Neck.
July 17. 1m

Proposals for Brick Schoolhouse

CITY OF QUINCY.
MAYOR'S OFFICE,
QUINCY, MASS., Aug. 6, 1891.

PROPOSALS for building an eight-room Brick Schoolhouse on Brooks avenue, Ward Three, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be seen and examined. Sureties will be required of the successful bidder and also a guarantee that said building shall be completed on or before April 1st, 1892.
All proposals must be filed by August 22, 1891, at 4 o'clock, p. m., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders.
All proposals must be plainly marked, "Proposals for Schoolhouse."
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor.
Quincy, Aug. 6.—tf Aug. 8.—3w

WHY

Not go to Plymouth, and avoid the crowds in the city, for an excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Association would like to go.

PLYMOUTH.

STEAMER STAMFORD,
Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON,
Will make regular trips daily to Plymouth, weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, at North Ferry ave., week-days 9.30 A. M.; Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at 3 P. M., reaching Boston about 6.30 P. M.
A good band of music accompanies each trip. Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip tickets 75c. Single trip tickets 50c. Children under 12 years 50c. East Boston and Chelsea cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars apply to WESLEY A. GOVE, Treasurer, Central square, East Boston. July 16.—1t

STEWART DETACHABLE

LINK BELTING.
The Best. Now the Cheapest.
REDUCED PRICE LIST
of drive belt & other Specialties for Elevators, Conveyors, etc., containing any material in bulk or packages.
LINK BELT ENGINEERING CO. (Incorporated in Philadelphia), and 49 Dey St., NEW YORK.
July 31. 1y

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent Street.

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGHS NECK—Post Office and Boyd's carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton.

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 17.

High water at 8.45 A. M. and 9.00 P. M.

Sun rises at 4.53; Sets at 6.43.

Moon sets 1.37 A. M.

Full Moon August 19 at 4.28 P. M.

Full Moon August 19 at 4.28 P. M.

Full Moon August 19 at 4.28 P. M.

LOCAL GLEANINGS

What is of Interest Gathered in Small Quantities.

Wilson Marsh and family returned today from Sturbridge.

Miss Celia Griffin has returned home from New York.

Miss Jessie Daley of South Quincy spent Sunday at Revere beach.

Prof. Frank C. Gilbert spent last week in Haverhill and vicinity.

Miss Mamie Griffin of Beverly is the guest of Miss Annie Lane of South Quincy.

Division 1, A. O. H., of Boston, held their annual picnic at Lovell's grove, yesterday.

A large and powerful dredge is at work on the North Weymouth shore, just off the Point bridge.

Frank F. Prescott of the LEDGER returned today from a vacation spent in New Hampshire.

Thomas Swithin has purchased a mustang, which he will use in his business in place of a bicycle.

A. E. Sproul returned today from a two weeks' sojourn in Pittsfield, N. H., where his wife and son now are.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Polson, who have been visiting in this city, returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday.

Michael Burns and Walter Hall hooked in a 44 pound blue fish off Sheppard's wharf, at Quincy Point, Saturday afternoon.

Horace Walker has made arrangements with Captain Demouth, of the yacht Camden, to take the grocery clerks on a cruise Labor day.

A crowd to the number of about 200 assembled at the Quincy Point bridge yesterday evening, attracted by the lively music on board the picnic boat as it left for Boston.

Deputy Manager of Police, George O. Langley, and family leaves Tuesday morning for Durham, N. H., on a short vacation. Officer Daniel McGrath will officiate as Deputy Manager during Mr. Langley's absence.

It is stated on good authority that the Union Tow Boat Company of Boston intends to build a staunch new steamboat pier at Quincy Point this winter, and that next year will see a new steamboat making three trips daily between Quincy Point and Boston.

Miss Lillian Jilbert of this city, who has been spending her vacation in Milford, returned on Friday. Miss Jilbert is the young lady who attempted to ride to Milford on her bicycle, and not only did she succeed but she also returned in the same manner.

Something like seven or eight hundred people attended the band concert at Merry Mount Park Saturday evening. Previous to the concert the band were paraded up and down Hancock street, in an electric car and had the evening been a pleasant one there would have been a much larger crowd present.

The new workingman's tickets were placed on sale at the depots this morning, good on the 6.13 inward train in the morning and on the 6.30 outward train in the evening. Fifteen tickets are sold between Boston and the Quincy's depots for \$1. Also ten tickets between Atlantic and the other Quincy's stations for 50 cents; good only on these trains.

Last night, during the excitement of the fire, a horse and buggy owned by Joseph T. French was driven by John Brown rapidly down School street and turned into Quincy avenue. The driver making too short a turn, struck the curb and was thrown out, and the horse ran into the yard by Tarbox's blacksmith shop, where he was stopped. The man was uninjured but the top of the buggy was smashed.

On and after Thursday, Aug. 13th, the cars to Houghs Neck and Manet beach, will be run every half hour each afternoon. Aug. 11.—1t

Wednesday will be Ladies' day with the Hull Yacht club.

Regatta for cash prizes by the Quincy club next Saturday.

Officer Nichol is doing duty as night watchman, Officer Kelley being sick.

Edward B. Brown of the LEDGER office and Francis Beattie, are in New York state on their vacation.

Mr. William I. Dewson of this city and Miss Whitmarsh of Neponset have returned from Mount Vernon, N. H.

The pulpit at the Corner church was supplied yesterday by Rev. Mr. Boynton, who preached an excellent sermon on the "Golden Rule."

Messrs. Frederick and Herbert Drake have been spending a few days at Bradford, N. H., registered at Gillis' hotel. They returned today.

Miss Anna M. Starbuck is at home for the remainder of the long vacation, when she will again take up her duties at the Bourne High School.

Several of the Quincy boats entered the 98th regatta of the Hull Yacht Club, but the wind died out and the fifth class centreboards only finished.

The officers of Merry Mount and Wollaston lodges Knights of Honor, have received invitations to attend a reception to be given Grand Guardian Fred M. Hersey of Hingham, upon his return from Europe, Aug. 26.

The cars to Houghs Neck yesterday were crowded, although two cars were run every thirty minutes. The company will have to have more cars, and run every fifteen minutes on Sundays, next year, and it is doubtful if that will accommodate all who might wish to go.

The following party of Quincy people who are stopping at the Whittier Homestead, Scituate, N. H., took part in the coaching parade at New London, N. H., last Friday: Miss George Flint, Miss Florence Brooks, Mrs. Brooks, Miss Anna Goodridge, Miss Lillie Dunbar and Mr. E. L. Goodridge.

The funeral services over the remains of the late George R. Prescott of Wollaston were held from his late residence on Farrington street, Saturday afternoon. The services were conducted by the Rev. Edward A. Robinson. The floral tributes were handsome. The pall bearers were Mr. Ralph J. Saxe, Mr. Joseph W. Lovett, Mr. A. A. Lincoln, Mr. James R. Lovett, Mr. James H. Lewis and Dr. N. S. Huntington. The interment was at the Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

Dress Reform.

Poor women, the latest idea in the heads of dress reformers is to limit the articles of feminine apparel to two pieces. Perhaps the so called reformers have already swallowed their own medicine, if so, that accounts for their having so much spare time on their hands, (not having any sewing to do) to spend in thinking how to make women look like guys. Who ever saw a dress reformer who looked really well dressed and womanly, or one who looked attractive enough to make other women wish to follow her example? Women will not give up the pretty things that make them so attractive, to adopt an attire of the ugliness of the one proposed by the dress reformers.

Not Men But Seals.

A writer from Houghs Neck to the Brockton Dispatch on Thursday last tells the following story:
"Quite an excitement was caused last night after the heavy thunder shower by four seals getting on a rock over at Nut Island. It was thought they were survivors of a wreck and four yachts put out from the club house to rescue them. A thrill of horror went over the brave rescuers when the seals rolled into the water on the approach of the boats."

Reduction in Fare.

All persons interested in the reduction of fares on the Old Colony are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in Hose hall at 8 o'clock this evening, and hear the report of the conference the committee had with Gen. Manager Kendrick.

The next number of Harper's Weekly, published August 19, will contain full-page portraits, with biographical sketches, of the late George Jones, of the New York Times, and of James Russell Lowell. The sketch of Mr. Lowell will be written by his life-long friend, George William Curtis.

The children of Joseph Battin, who has given \$200,000 to a faith cure society, have brought suit to recover the money.

Elwood Litchfield of Scituate, aged 20 years, accidentally shot and killed himself instantly on Friday.

William F. Hill of Dedham has accepted the position of superintendent of the Milton water works.

Nantasket, following in the footsteps of the guests at the mountains, is to have a grand coaching carnival on Friday.

The splendid crops of the West have awakened a demand for farming lands in that section.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

TODAY'S COURT.

Thomas F. Carroll was arraigned for keeping an unlicensed dog, and the case was continued to Sept. 2d, for judgment.
Richard J. Colbert, for disturbing the peace at Quincy, was fined \$8.
William Hayes, for assault on Officer John Holloran, was fined \$8.
Timothy Cushing, for disturbing the peace at Quincy, was fined \$8.
George Gilderson, for disturbing the peace at Quincy, was fined \$8.
Elizabeth McManus, for keeping a liquor nuisance at Randolph, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and three months in House of Correction at Dedham. Appealed.

The Boston Globe says: "Twenty-five landlords or their representatives met at Young's Thursday to organize for protection against slippery tenants. It's a hard law of social economy which sometimes makes it 'cheaper to move than to pay rent.'"

BRYANT, N. ADAMS, - Auctioneer.
Office, 42 Elm St., Quincy, Mass.

POSTPONED SALE OF
Horses, Wagons, Harnesses, &c.
AT AUCTION,
On Willard Street, - West Quincy.

THURSDAY, Aug. 20th, 1891, at 3 o'clock, p. m., at the stables of B. Hart, Esq., on Willard street, the following described personal property, consisting of four Horses, one Covered Express Wagon, one Shifting Top Express Wagon, one Heavy Abbott & Downing build Express Wagon, one Light open Express Wagon, two sets of Double Harness, three Single Harnesses, and other articles used in the express business. This property has been used in the express business formerly conducted by B. Hart, Esq., and lately by Hart & Shields. It offers an excellent opportunity to parties desirous of entering the express business. A live man can find a splendid opening in this thriving section of the city.
Quincy, Aug. 17. 2t-M&W

WEYMOUTH.

The Bayside House at North Weymouth, Benjamin E. Corlew proprietor, was visited by burglars at an early hour this morning. One of the guests of the house was awakened and discovered one fellow in her room. He had a shawl thrown over his head, and the lady mistook him for another guest, who was visiting her room for some medicine.

The thieves secured some \$200 worth of watches, jewelry and money, as follows: A gold watch and chain and \$20 in cash belonging to Mrs. Corlew; a silver watch and chain and \$15 in cash from Mr. Corlew; a gold watch and chain, pins and rings from Miss Lena Hughes, and a moonstone pin valued at \$25 from another lady guest.

The burglars effected an entrance to the house through the pantry window, which was opened by removing the screen, and keyhole nippers were used on the doors of the sleeping rooms.

One of the adjacent cottages was also visited. The thieves tried the key of the front door with a pair of nippers, but were unable to turn the bolt. They then went to the back door, which was unlocked, but against which was placed a bed in which the gentleman and his wife were sleeping. The efforts to push the door open awakened the sleepers, and the gentleman's voice frightened them away. Officer Fernald has made an investigation and is following several clues.

Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Weymouth will celebrate its 40th anniversary on Saturday next by an excursion to the Arlington House, Nantasket.

What would the Pilgrim Fathers have said had they been told that in 1891 a perver generation, instead of praying for rain, would be getting up expeditions to call down the rain by cannonading the clouds?—Boston Globe.

—The prize banner of the Knights and Ladies of Honor was won by Golden Star Lodge of Lynn.

FLOUR IS LOWER!

In anticipation of a large Wheat Crop the Flour Market has taken a fall. Do not pay high prices for Flour but come and buy

Rogers Bros.' "Little Gem,"

\$6.50 a Barrel.

Best in Quincy. Every barrel War-ranted.

ROGERS BROS., ADAMS BUILDING.

TRADESMAN:
THIS NEWSPAPER
CIRCULATES IN THE HOMES
OF PEOPLE BUYING THE
KIND OF GOODS YOU MAY
HAVE TO SELL.
MORAL:
INVITE THEM TO YOUR STORE

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Communications concerning city and local affairs are invited, and will receive prompt attention. They may not be signed by initials or otherwise, but editors must know the name of the writer.

CHRISTIANITY.

The Religion of Christ Not a Foreign Religion.

To the Editor of the Ledger:

Can religion feast and dance? Yes, religion can, but Christianity cannot. A Christian, instead of going to the dance, says, as his Master said: "I ye not that I must be about my Father's business." It is only men of the world that have time to feast and dance; scripture saith: "Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning that they may follow strong drink and the harp and viol; the tabret and pipe and wine and their feasts. But they regard not the word of the Lord, neither consider the operations of his hands."—Isaiah, 6th, 12th verses.

The scripture tells us clearly and distinctly not to be conformed to this world, "to be transformed by the renewing of minds."—Rom. 12. But Mr. Independent seems to think you can pray at worship God on Sunday and then go to dance on Monday. But he don't give scripture proofs for his statement. Last to the inspired word: "It is better to be in the house of mourning than to go to house of feasting. The heart of the Lord is in the house of mourning, but the heart of fools is in the house of mirth."—Ecclesiastes, 7: 2 and 4 verses.

Mr. Independent thinks John the Baptist's religion was one sided because it not suit every man. Mr. Independent religion is not the religion of Christ, cause it did not suit every man. "He would be the friend of the world is the enemy of God." So says the inspired word. Mr. Independent says that penance, fasting and prayer are not the religion, the forms of religion and helps to religion. Will Mr. Independent say that dancing help to true religion. I, as a Christian say from the authority of God's word, it is a great hindrance. The man who born again seeks his enjoyment in the house of prayer, rather than in the dance. How did the aforesaid John Baptist lose his head? Was it not that young lady claimed as a remuneration her dancing.

And again, where was it that Belshazzar was weighed in the balance and found wanting? Was it not at a dance or feast? Daniel 5: 1, 6, 27. "Whoever is not faith is sin."—Romans 14: 23. "If risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth at the right hand of God."—Col. 3: 1.

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.—Philippians 4: 8. A Sox or Ten

Workingman's Train.

To the Editors of Daily Ledger:

The Central Labor Union of Quincy appointed a committee at its last meeting to confer with General Manager Knibb of the Old Colony Railroad about putting on of a workingman's train to Quincy Adams to Boston.

On Tuesday morning, Aug. 11, the committee met the manager in his office and was received very courteously. The ability and advisability of putting on trains was discussed and it was arranged that fifteen tickets for \$1.00 would be issued good from Quincy Adams to Boston on the 6.10 A. M. and from Quincy to Boston on the 6.13 A. M. and from Boston on the 6.30 P. M. Also twenty tickets for \$1.00 good on the above trains from Quincy Adams to Wollaston or Atlantic.

The tickets will be issued as soon as possible and workingmen wishing to take themselves of the reduced rates on the above named trains can apply at the depots for tickets.

J. J. BYRONS,

Secretary Central Labor Union.

A Pleasant Episode at Baintree.

Wednesday noon a pleasant episode of the hard, exhausting, every-day toil of workmen engaged in blasting and mining part of the ledge on Quincy avenue occurred. The neighbors living in the vicinity of the operations were so pleased with the conduct of the men, including also, of course, the contractor, Mr. Bates, that they treated them all to a feast of cakes, pies and hot coffee. Mr. Bates, the grocery store supplying the former items and Mrs. Henry Hill the latter, mentioned, Hon. John Gray of the Weymouth School of Oratory honored the occasion with his presence and made an impressive speech, lauding in highest terms the improvement that had been effected by the removal of the ledge. Deacon Hill, a old gentleman of 97 years, followed, complimenting the workmen for their close attention to what they were doing and non-use of profane language. He said they were a set of noblemen. Deacon Hill followed up this high encomium by shaking the hand of each workman in turn. A pleasing episode, alike creditable to all concerned.—Baintree Observer.

DIED.

JONES.—At Hingham, Aug. 15, Lydia Stowers, wife of Mr. Jones.

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

—BY—

GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

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 Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion.
 Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

A TRIBUTE TO THE SHEAVES.

All day the reapers on the hill
 Have plied their task with steady will.
 But now the field is void and still.

And, wandering thither, I have found
 The bearded sheaves in sheaves well bound,
 And stacked in many a golden mound.

And while cool evening shadows grow,
 And o'er the sunset's dying glow
 The first great white star throbs and glows

And from the clear east, red of glare,
 The ascending harvest moon floats fair
 Through dreamy deeps and purple air.

And in among the slanted sheaves
 A tender light its glimmer weaves
 A lovely light that lures, deceives—

Then away by Fancy's dear command,
 Amid the past I seem to stand,
 In hallowed Bethlehem's harvest land!

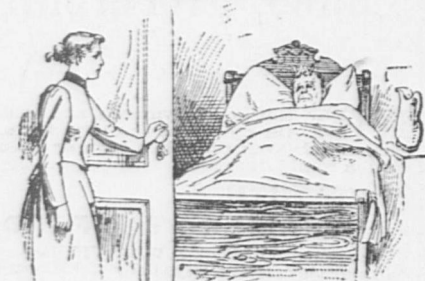
And through the dim field, vague described,
 A homeward host of shadows glide,
 And sickles gleam on every side.

Shadows of man and maid I trace,
 With shapes of strength and shapes of grace,
 Yet gaze but on a single face—

A candid brow, still smooth with youth;
 A tranquil smile; a mien of truth—
 The patient, starry-eyed, Ruth!

—Edgar Fawcett.

WAITING TO BE CALLED.



Maud (sarcastically)—Ma says that if you are sick, Bridget, she will send you breakfast up to you.

Bridget—Och, no, miss, I'm not sick, and if yez have breakfast ready I will get up.—Truth.

spiders' perseverance Not Appreciated.

Ever since the story of Robert Bruce and the spider that insect has been proverbially held up to view as an example of pertinacious skill. An attempt to establish instinct as a guide to reason is, however, a fallacy. The setting hen is an example of instinct, not maternal constancy. This perseverance of spiders may have been an encouragement to Robert Bruce, but it is often a discouragement in engineering work. In sinking plumb lines down shafts for middle headings in tunneling in order to obtain an alignment for the tunnel, the accuracy of the work is often seriously impaired by spiders attaching their webs to the lines and drawing them toward the walls, often with sufficient tension to introduce material errors in the position of the plumb bobs.—Cor. Engineering.

Good Machines and Poor Workmen.

It does not pay to fit up a shop with poor machinery if you want good work, nor do you want to put bad workmen in charge of your expensive tools. You are doing things by halves, introducing a bull into your china shop, and playing with fire in a manner that is certain to result in burned fingers. Good machines will never do good work in the hands of poor mechanics, and although a good workman will often do wonders with the poorest of tools, the combination is not economical, and is usually unsatisfactory to employer and employed. Good tools operated by competent mechanics last longest, do the best work, produce in every way the most satisfactory results, and are always cheapest in the long run.—Safety Valve.

The inquiry among French authors as to the relative value of the real and ideal in fiction called forth the following from a lady: "In order to charm and attract me a novel should be sentimental, impassioned, graceful, elegant, full of illusions and not the simple photograph of my ordinary existence, which weighs me down on account of its vulgarity and commonplace, which follows me everywhere, which I know too well and which I would like to forget."

During the ten years ended with 1890 the country received more than \$29,000,000 of Italian. In the last year of the ten the Italians constituted almost one-eighth of the total immigration. About the same fraction of the whole was made up of Russian Jews and Poles.

The highest trestle on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad is that across the Corcoran defile, about twelve miles west of Missoula, Mont. The track level is exactly 800 feet 9 inches above the rocks in the gorge below.

THE GLORIANA AGAIN

Corinthian Cup Captured by the Great Flyer.

KID NICHOLS IN THE BOX

Proves Too Much for the Giants and They are Whitewashed—Chicago Wins a Close Game—Cincinnati and Philadelphia Both Win—Other Ball News.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—Excitement over the big annual sweepstakes of the New York Corinthian Yacht club was in the air yesterday, and the result only affirmed the belief of Gloriana's admirers and correspondingly saddened the hearts of the admirers of the Burgess and Fife boats. This is Gloriana's eighth consecutive victory and her eighth race, and Rhode Island is again exultant. The wind was light, about sou'-sou'-west, with the tide just making flood, and the course was signaled accordingly for the first leg of an equilateral triangular course of twenty-five miles. Ten minutes after the start was signaled Gloriana bore down for the line, crossing first, with Beatrix just under her lee, two seconds behind, and Barbara, the next boat, trying to pass through the Beatrix.

Sayonara and Mineola came next, and both tacked after the latter crossed the line. The yachts were under mainsail, club topsail, lower headsails and jibtopsails. Oweene had not made her usual early start and came next, standing out further than the leaders, Jessica was last, handicapped 41 seconds. The other boats tacked by the shore toward Point Judith in the following order: Barbara; Beatrix; Gloriana, Jessica, Oweene.

The times at the first mark were as follows: Gloriana, 2:20:15; Oweene, 2:28:00; Beatrix, 2:25:03; Barbara, 2:27:48; Sayonara, 2:29:37; Mineola, 2:34:28; Jessica, 2:38:35. Elapsed times at the first mark: Gloriana, 2:40:33; Oweene, 2:48:32; Beatrix, 2:47:49; Barbara, 2:50:17; Sayonara, 2:52:02; Mineola, 2:56:37; Jessica, 2:59:35. Gloriana had beaten Oweene 19 seconds on the first leg and Beatrix 4 minutes 15 seconds elapsed time for 8.13 miles windward work. As the boats jibed around the mark, taking in small jibtopsails and sailing ballows light sail, Gloriana took her leisure, while Barbara did the quickest work. Sayonara did not break out quickly on the run down to the second mark, which they rounded as follows: Gloriana, 3:20:15; Oweene, 3:28:00; Beatrix, 3:25:03; Barbara, 3:27:48; Sayonara, 3:29:37; Mineola, 3:34:28; Jessica, 3:38:35. Elapsed times to second mark: Oweene, 3:07:38; Gloriana, 3:08:38; Beatrix, 3:11:41; Barbara, 3:14:50; Sayonara, 3:16:38; Mineola, 3:20:35; Jessica, 3:23:22. On the run from the first to the second mark Oweene had done exceptionally good work.

As the boats jibed around the second mark they had the wind nearly abeam on their northward by west course for the last leg of the race and sailed merrily down to Brenton's Reef lightship to the finish. Gloriana steadily picking up her heels and crossing a handsome first, again a victor in a race, the more creditable because it was closely fought. The summary:

Start.	Finish.	Elapsed	Corrected
h. m. s.	h. m. s.	h. m. s.	h. m. s.
Gloriana, 12:19:12	4:05:15	4:05:15	4:05:15
Oweene, 12:19:17	4:28:23	4:09:06	4:06:29
Beatrix, 12:19:14	4:20:14	4:10:31	4:07:34
Barbara, 12:17:31	4:34:35	4:16:54	4:13:02
Sayonara, 12:17:35	4:35:05	4:17:20	4:15:16
Jessica, 12:20:10	4:55:20	4:35:10	4:32:22
Mineola, 12:17:51	4:40:40	4:21:49	4:18:54

The winners are—Gloriana, first money, \$500; Oweene, second, \$170; Beatrix, third, \$85; the total amount of sweepstakes being \$850. Uvira having withdrawn in time to save her forfeit, while Nautilus money was up, and Alborak paid a forfeit of \$50. Gloriana's last leg was made in 1h. 37s. and was the fastest leg of the race.

BASEBALL.

Games Won by Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Chicago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Kid Nichols pitched a phenomenal game today, holding the Giants down to a solitary safe hit, besides striking out nine of them. He had great speed and good command of the ball. He did not give a base on balls, made two right good work, but was hit safely at the right time. Long out of several apparently safe hits. His work at short, with Richardson at second, was a feature.

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Boston won 4-0 over the Stoves, 1-0.

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Terry succeeded Hemming in the sixth. He reported today, and will probably pitch his first game against Brooklyn on Wednesday.

Philadelphia, 0-5-0-1-0-1-0-8
 Brooklyn, 0-0-1-0-0-2-0-1-4
 Earned runs—Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 3.
 Base hits—Philadelphia 12, Brooklyn 10.
 Errors—Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 4. Batteries—Gleason and Clements; Terry, Hemming and Dailey.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
 At Boston—Boston Reds, 9; Baltimore, 3.
 At Washington—Washington, 9; Athletics, 8.
 At Louisville—Louisville, 11; Columbus, 7.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
 At Lebanon—Syracuse, 6; Lebanon, 5.
 At Troy—Troy, 9; Albany, 2.
 At Buffalo—Buffalo, 8; Rochester, 1.

Kelly to Play in a Boston Nine.
 BOSTON, Aug. 18.—It is understood that M. J. Kelly, the ex-captain of the Cincinnati Association Baseball club, is on his way to this city to join the Boston Association team, and he will probably play with the Bostonians against the Baltimore tomorrow. Kelly promised that in the event of his not playing out the season in Cincinnati he would come back to Boston. Of the other Cincinnati players, Pitcher Mains, Catchers Vaughan and Marr will go to Washington, and Canavan, Dwyer, Seery and Manager Bancroft to Milwaukee. All of the preliminaries for the transfer of the Cincinnati Association club to Milwaukee are completed.

Bierbauer Wants to Leave Pittsburgh.
 PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.—Louis Bierbauer, captain and second baseman for the Pittsburgh League club, asked for his release last night. Bierbauer says he is sick of the club's playing. He is probably the last man, however, that would be released by the officials.

Anson Gets There at Last.
 CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Pitcher Vickery and Catcher Schriver, the crack battery of the Milwaukee club, signed with the Chicago club yesterday. Schriver is the man whom Anson has been after all the season.

ANOTHER RAILROAD HORROR.
 It Occurs in Switzerland and Fourteen Lives Were Lost.

BERNE, Aug. 18.—A disaster occurred on the Jura-Simplon railroad lines, near the village of Zollikofen, not far from this city yesterday. Eleven women and three men were killed and twenty-four persons were seriously injured. The majority of the latter have suffered so severely that surgical operations resulting in the loss of limbs will be necessary to save their lives. In addition to those who have suffered serious injury, thirty others have suffered more or less severe wounds or bruises as a consequence of the accident. The victims were all Swiss peasants.

The recent holiday traffic has thrown unusually heavy burdens upon all the railways entering this city. The excursion train was partly composed of baggage cars, temporarily converted into passenger coaches. The line was blocked by other excursion trains in advance, and another excursion was coupled to the Paris express. A curve in the line prevented the engineer of the express from seeing the danger ahead, but the passengers of the excursion train heard the express approaching and many jumped out, all of the occupants of the open goods wagons escaping in this way almost unhurt. According to the latest advices from the scene of the disaster, eleven women and three men were killed and twenty-four persons were injured. The victims were all Swiss peasants. The historical procession was under way when the news of the disaster was received here, but was hastily stopped. In consequence of the Zollikofen disaster the remaining September fete in this city have been abandoned. All the occupants of the Paris express escaped with only slight bruises.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.
 ALMANAC FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 18.
 SUN RISES, 4:54; MOON SETS, 2:49 AM.
 SUN SETS, 6:41; FULL MOON, 1:45 AM.
 LENGTH OF DAY, 13:55; NIGHT, 10:05.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Forecast for New England: Generally fair; continued warm; southeasterly winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

Iowa never had such a harvest of cereals as this year.

Again comes a report from Samoa of an imminent outbreak.

The Boston schooner Navarino is reported off Cape Henry leaking.

There were two wrecks on the Atchison, caused by washouts in Missouri.

Jean Joseph Thissenen, the Belgian cyclist, is charged with the murder of a Wisconsin and Michigan are the states most affected by drought this year.

The Maine People's party is to hold a state convention at Auburn, Sept. 1.

To make up her wheat deficit France has taken off the surtax on importations.

An eyewitness tells an appalling story of shocking cruelties and bloodshed in Chili. The Russian fleet is going to Cherbourg, where France will return the Cronstadt courtesies.

Reports of the ravages of disease and starvation in Labrador and Newfoundland have been confirmed.

A runaway tramcar caused much excitement in Paris, but the passengers escaped serious harm.

The corner stone of the new St. James Methodist Episcopal church at Manchester, N. H., was laid.

A clerk engaged in investigating the accounts of Arkansas' defaulting treasurer has stolen \$100,000.

From the northwest comes the report that the harvest more than sustains the early promise of big crops.

Omar Fairbanks, a carpenter, aged 70 years, fell from a staging at Hudson, Mass., and broke his neck.

Two persons are dead and twenty-four others critically ill as a result of drinking impure water in Milwaukee.

William W. Flanders of Wilmot, N. H., a prominent lawyer and public man, has been stricken with paralysis.

Fully \$600,000 has been spent on the Empress of Austria's new palace at Corfu. The wood carving alone in one suit of rooms cost \$15,000.

Minister Scruggs is authority for the statement that a reciprocity treaty with Venezuela will be in operation before the first of another year.

A burglar's syndicate is the latest scheme of the fraternity of crooks, according to the confession of a noted thief caught at Milwaukee.

Statistics just compiled show that since 1890 there have come to this country 15,000,000 immigrants, of whom nearly one-fourth were Germans.

The 3-year-old child of Timothy Sullivan of South Lawrence, Mass., drank half the contents of a small bottle of carbolic acid and died from the effects.



DO YOU WANT A

LADIES' HANDSOME HAND MIRROR?

IF SO, BUY A CAKE OF

ARBUTUS SOAP,

AND GET ONE AT

WILLARD'S DRUG STORE,

27 School Street, Quincy.



TRADESMAN:
 THIS NEWSPAPER
 CIRCULATES IN THE HOMES
 OF PEOPLE BUYING THE
 KIND OF GOODS YOU MAY
 HAVE TO SELL.
 MORAL:
 INVITE THEM TO YOUR STORE



ADVERTISE

—IN—

THE DAILY LEDGER.

NOT ENCOURAGING.

China Shows No Disposition to Give Satisfaction.

THE RECENT MOB OUTRAGES

Have Led the Foreign Ministers to Threaten to Make a Joint Naval Demonstration—Pressure Upon the Chinese Government Increased.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18.—There is no disguising the fact that a most serious state of affairs, political, exists in this country at the present moment, and the combined fleets of the powers may be called upon at any moment to take effective action. In this city at present a state of great excitement prevails at the increased and still increasing tension between the Chinese government and the ministers of the foreign powers. From all appearances the former are obstinate in their refusal to redress the injury done to foreigners during the recent riots. Some people say that the government dare not take this step demanded in common justice to the powers for fear of incurring a storm of popular disapproval; in any case there is no doubt as to the obstinacy of the refusal to right the wrongs inflicted upon the residents of China.

On the other hand, there is also no reason to doubt that if the Chinese authorities do not yield to the firm demands of the ministers of the powers, concerted hostile action upon the part of the war vessels of the various nations represented in these waters is imminent. Too much damage has been done and too many outrages have been perpetrated upon the foreign residents of this country to permit of the representatives of the powers submitting any longer to be put off with vague statements, which in the main, actually mean that China cannot or will not redress the wrongs done to peaceful residents of foreign nationality, and that China does not admit that the latter have been treated outrageously in the persons or in the possessions by Chinese mobs over which the authorities seem to have no control.

It now is known that the foreign ministers have been compelled to inform the Chinese government that a joint naval demonstration of an effective nature, in which the French, American, British and German squadrons will take part, will be ordered in the near future, unless speedy reparation is made for the injuries, outrages and abuses complained of by the ministers of the powers. Naturally the foreign population of this city, being aware of the firm stand taken by the ministers and having knowledge of the ultimatum sent to the Chinese government, is in a state of considerable anxious expectation, and will so remain until the reply of the Chinese government is made known.

How the London Standard Views It.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Standard, commenting upon the Chinese situation, says: "Should China persist in her present attitude grave consequences are threatened and no one can foresee the issue. This is what the shrewd spirits of the Koloa and other secret societies desire. They hope to embroil the government with the foreign powers and thus attract it while they follow their own schemes, knowing that if the foreign powers attacked China doubtless the whole land would fall into a state of anarchy, which would not be suppressed in our time. Happily some of the diplomats of Europe understand the condition of affairs and, knowing how desperately fragile is the imperial authority in China, will persuade others to deal with it in the most gingerly manner."

Ministers Mean Business.

TIEN-TSIN, Aug. 18.—The ministers of the foreign powers have increased the pressure which has been placed upon the Chinese government, insisting upon the punishment of the rioters and of the officials who neglected to afford protection to foreigners and to the latter's property. The foreign ministers do not demand a pecuniary indemnity, having already settled that point and the amount with the local authorities.

Nothing Known of It at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The officers of the state department say they have not heard of a threatened joint naval demonstration against the Chinese government if speedy reparation is not made for injuries, outrages and abuses suffered by foreigners in China. At the navy department Acting Secretary Soley said: "No orders for a joint naval demonstration have been issued by the navy department, nor have I heard that any such demonstration is proposed."

RUPTURE OF NEGOTIATIONS

For a Commercial Agreement Between Switzerland, Austria and Germany.

VIENNA, Aug. 18.—The Swiss, Austrian and German delegates discussed the fresh Swiss proposals in connection with the projected commercial league, but it is now definitely announced they were unable to agree upon them, and evidently decided upon an indefinite postponement of the negotiations. The news of the rupture has produced a deep impression in political circles in Rome.

The Curse of Drink.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Justice O'Brien of the supreme court yesterday appointed a committee to inquire into the salubrity of Elliot Roosevelt, brother of Theodore Roosevelt, and brother-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt. The petition is made by Theodore Roosevelt, who says that his brother's intellect has been failing for the past two years. He was, for a time, confined in a private institution. He has three children, and bonds and stocks amounting to \$170,000. Drink is said to have impaired Mr. Roosevelt's reason.

A Millionaire's Property Attached.

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 18.—A judgment having been recovered in New York for about \$8000 against the estate of the late Mr. Slater, the Norwich millionaire, and the amount now being paid because of a pending appeal, Samuel H. Leaman, who recovered the judgment, has attached the Warren House of Waterbury. This hotel is owned by Samuel McLean, and who is himself a well-known Brooklyn millionaire.

Eastern Bokhara's Resources.

MOSCOW, Aug. 18.—A dispatch from Samarcand, capital of the province of Zhetysay, Asiatic Russia, states that Captain Barchevsky, the explorer, has arrived there from an expedition into eastern Bokhara. The captain reports that he has discovered large deposits of gold, lead and iron, and says that petroleum springs in abundance are to be met with in the same region.

THE SALTON OVERFLOW.

Both Beneficial and Evil Results Will Follow in Its Wake.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 18.—H. W. Patton, who undertook to explore the source of the overflow on the desert lake at Salton, is in this city. He made the trip by boat from Yuma down the Colorado river to a break in the banks. He says he is positive the lake will be permanent. At present it is falling, but each slight rise in the river adds to the volume of water in the lake, and now that a well defined channel has been washed out the water from the river would flow directly into the lake instead of spreading all over the country. The break in the river bank is about seventeen miles south of Yuma, in the Mexican territory. From there to the lake the channel is from 100 feet to half a mile wide, and of sufficient depth to carry an immense body of water.

The soil through which the channel has cut its way is a rich, sandy loam, and for miles the sand of the desert has been washed into the channel, leaving the soil exposed. The water had deposited vast quantities of seed and hundreds of thousands of acres are green with pasture. Speaking of the general effect of the overflow, Patton said it would be both detrimental and beneficial, adding:

"At Banning we had in comparatively short time four rains; then there were heavy rains in the mountains above Red Lands, and a heavy fall at Campo, unprecedented in this time of the year. I am satisfied that they are the direct result of the Salton lake. The rains come at a time when they are not needed, just at harvest time, and when the rising crops are making. On the other hand, the water is flowing into the market and under cultivation an immense amount of territory hitherto unproductive and sterile. At present about one-fifth of the water in Colorado river is flowing through the channel into Salton lake at Salton. But with the next heavy rise I would not be surprised to see the entire volume of the water in the river turned into the channels."

UP WITH A BOUND.

Nervous and Exceedingly High Tide in the Chicago Grain Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The exciting scenes in wheat and corn which characterized the trading the latter part of last week were renewed at the opening of the board of trade yesterday. The trading was just as wildly nervous as it was on Saturday, when the December wheat jumped within a few minutes from 99½ to 108. The bull fever was still on yesterday and traders were inflamed with the prospect of higher prices as the result of the excitedly higher cables. London reported cargoes for prompt shipment at 3d higher. Liverpool was up to the equivalent of 3 cents a bushel and Paris country markets were up to the equivalent of 7 cents.

When the bell tapped for the opening of business the pit at once became a pandemonium out of which came these figures for December wheat inside of ten minutes: 106½, 111, 111½, 112, 111, 110½, 111½, 112, 113. This was the top figure on the "bulge." Then the prices began to weaken and, with feeble rallies, sank away to 106. The other markets followed wheat except rice, which had an independent strength, September selling up to 12½. Corn opened strong and higher, September starting at 65½ to 66½ against 65½ at the close on Saturday, sold to 68½, weakened to 64½, rallied to 66, and at 11 o'clock was back to 64½.

OFF FOR BENNINGTON.

The President Will Be Absent from Cape May Until Aug. 29.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—An executive order was issued to the heads of the executive departments yesterday as follows: "The president directs me to inform you that he will leave Cape May tomorrow morning, to be absent until the 18th of August. He desires you to hold until his return any official business requiring his attention or signature."

The itinerary for the president's trip is as follows: Leave Cape May Tuesday, Aug. 19, 8:40 a. m., arrive at Jersey City at 12:50 p. m., leave Jersey City at 1 p. m., arrive at Troy, N. Y., 6:20 p. m., and leave 7 p. m., arrive at Bennington 8:15 p. m.

On Wednesday the president will be present at a dedication exercises at the soldiers' monument at Bennington. He will leave there Thursday morning for Mt. McGregor and remain there Thursday and Friday. Leave for Saratoga Friday afternoon, Aug. 23, and will remain there until Tuesday morning, Aug. 25, when, under the escort of the secretary of war, he will start on his tour through Vermont. His tour will occupy four days, and at its conclusion the president will start at once for Cape May Point, arriving there on the 29th. Very respectfully,

O. L. PARNUM,

Assistant Secretary.

BALMADECA'S ARMY.

His Crack Regiment Missing—Desperate Methods for Increasing His Forces.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—A correspondent, writing from Santiago, under date of June 21, states that Balma-deca had issued \$12,000,000 of 50 cent paper money, and that it is compulsory on all to receive it.

THE SALTON OVERFLOW.

Beneficial and Evil Results Will Follow in Its Wake.

HEGO, Cal., Aug. 18.—H. W. Pat-
under took to explore the source
of the overflow in the desert lake at
this city. He made the trip
from Yuma down the Colorado
a break in the banks. He says he
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it is falling, but each slight rise in
raids to the volume of water in
and now that a well defined
has been washed out the water
river would flow directly into
instead of spreading all over the
The break in the river bank is
wester miles south of Yuma, in
can territory. From there the
is of 100 feet to half a
e, and of sufficient depth to carry
any body of water.

all through which the channel has
is a very rich, sandy loam, and
the sand of the desert has been
into the channel, leaving the soil
The water had deposited vast
of seed and hundreds of thou-
sands are green with pasture.
of the general effects of the over-
flow said it would be both de-
trimental and adding:

When we had in comparatively
four rains; then there were
in the mountains above here
and a heavy fall at Campo, un-
used at this time of the year. I am
that they are the direct
of the Salton lake. The
time at this time when
not needed, just at harvest
when the rains come is a
on the other hand it will bring
market and under cultivation an
amount of territory hitherto un-
used and sterile. As present out-
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P WITH A BOUND.

and Exceedingly High Tide in
Chicago Grain Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The exciting scenes
and corn which characterized the
the latter part of last week were
at the opening of the board of
trading. The trading was just as
furious as it was on Saturday,
when wheat jumped within a
few seconds from 99½ to 100.
Millionaires and traders were
with the prospect of higher
the result of the excitedly higher
London reported cargoes for
shipment is 34 higher. Liverpool
at the equivalent of 3 cents a
bushel. Paris country markets were up
the value of 7 cents.

The bell tapped for the opening of
the pit at once became a pande-
monium of which came these figures:
wheat inside of ten minutes
111½, 112, 111, 110½, 111½, 112,
was the top figure on the early
Then the prices began to weaken
and the market sank away to 109.
Markets followed wheat, ex-
which had an independent
September selling up to 110½,
at 60½ and higher, Septem-
ber at 60½ to 61½, against 61½ at
a Saturday, sold to 60½,
rallied to 60, and at 11 o'clock
to 60½.

FOR BENNINGTON.

ment Will Be Absent from Cape
May Until Aug. 29.

CAPE MAY, Aug. 18.—An executive or-
der to the heads of the execu-
tives yesterday as follows:
"I direct you to inform the heads of
Cape May Point tomorrow morn-
ing until the 19th of August. He
to hold until his return any
business requiring his attention or
for the president's trip is as
follows: Leave Cape May Tuesday
at Jersey City at 12:30 p. m.;
arrive at Troy, N. Y., at 1 p. m.;
leave Troy, N. Y., at 1 p. m.; arrive at Ben-
nington, Vt., at 1 p. m.

Today the president will be present
at exercises at the soldiers'
camp at Bennington. He will leave
Bennington tomorrow morning for
Troy, N. Y., where Thursday and Friday
he will be present at exercises at the
soldiers' camp. On Friday morning
he will start on his tour through
the tour will occupy four days
the president will start at
May Point, arriving there on
Friday morning.

O. L. PETERSEN,
Assistant Secretary.

BALMADEA'S ARMY.

Regiment Missing—Desperate
for Increasing His Forces.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—A correspond-
ent from Santiago, under date of
the 16th, says that Balmaeda had issued
50 cent paper money, and that
he was on all to receive the
money so highly extolled by the
which retreated from Tarma
to the Argentine Republic, and
the Andes, arrived at
Santiago, where they were re-
ceived and granted five days' leave
since then they have failed to
reappear.

has issued a proclamation
of the army to 60,000 men.
The president says throughout all
the hands of Balmaeda
which means that every man
of is forced into the ranks.
towns and farms are stripped
the hills are filled with men
from their pursuers.

Do You Think of It?

Aug. 18.—The city is astir in
the coming exhibition of
the Holy Coat, a
which has been worn by the
sufferers are being made
for the large influx of
who are expected when the
The vicar general an-
nounced that special permission
will be granted for the physical trouble.

Back of Enthusiasm.

Aug. 18.—Less than half a
centuries and delegates are here
for the state convention to
it promises to be rather a
less considerable enthusi-
into it between now and
the candidates.
of Gregg of Reading is that
the general impression is that
he Gregg for auditor-gen-
eral for state treasurer.



A DRESS REFORM CRUSADE.

The Movement Already Begun at Chautauqua with Mrs. Parker as Leader.

A great dress reform movement is
about to be inaugurated in the United
States, and it shows that the women re-
formers are on the warpath and really
mean business. The great trouble up to
the present time with the women has
been to get a leader, a sort of Martin
Luther, who could work a great re-
formation in the fashion world. This leader
has been found in the person of Mrs.
Frank Stuart Parker, of Chicago, who
so bravely mailed her dress reform thesis
to the gates of Chautauqua. On May
30, 1891, the general officers of the Na-
tional Council of Women held an im-
portant meeting in Indianapolis and
passed a resolution that a crusade should
be waged as soon as possible against the
prevailing style of dress among women.

The first thing aimed at was to secure
the adoption of a more comfortable and
sensible form of dress for women engag-
ing in business avocations. This was to
be the beginning of the emancipation of
women from skirts, garters, corsets, high
heels, high collars—in fact, from every-
thing that handicaps them from compet-
ing with men in the various professions
and occupations.

The women say that corsets, bustles
and skirts must be abolished; hence they
have just selected as a central commit-
tee the following prominent women:
Mrs. Frank Stuart Parker, of Chicago;
Mrs. Frances E. Russell, of St. Paul;
Miss James Miller, of New York;
Miss Stuart Phelps Ward, of Anna C.
Buckett, Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, Miss
Grace Dodge and Margaret Sangster.

Chautauqua seems to have been hit
upon as the place in which to inaugurate
the movement. The new reform was
unfolding by Mrs. Parker. This lady is
one of the most charming of persons,
and is the wife of Colonel Francis Park-
er, the principal of the Chautauqua
teachers' retreat and president of the
Cook county normal school in Chicago.
She is an author, lecturer and elocu-
tioneer; is very pretty, with classic fea-
tures and expressive eyes, and is a most en-
gaging conversationalist. She was a pro-
fessor some years ago in the Boston
school of oratory.

The new reform touches almost every
article of woman's apparel. Before giv-
ing the details of the new system it
should be said that Chautauqua has four
styles of dress—namely, the "no skirt,"
the "solid skirt," the "divided skirt,"
and the "apology for a skirt" (or trouser-
suit). The last named being worn by the gym-
nasium girls. The radical reformers go
for a slight modification of actresses'
dresses, while others are less extreme,
preferring some improvement on the di-
vided skirt, which, they say, is too
narrow, while the tights are not roomy
enough. The new crusade is very sweep-
ing and the curious thing about it all is
that Mrs. Frances Willard has joined
the whole National Temperance union
into line in support of the movement. In
her bright address, entitled "A White
Life for Two," she made some very strik-
ing and suggestive remarks.

"When we heard what Mrs. Parker
had been saying to the Chautauqua la-
dies about dress reform, we gave three
cheers for her," said the great tem-
perance speaker, Miss Willard, and she fol-
lowed this up by some startling state-
ments. "This death line," said she,
drawing in the air with her finger the
outline of a woman's waist squeezed into
the shape of an hour glass—"I call it the
death line," and here her voice became
strong and resonant, her gestures im-
mense and her eyes flashing—"this line
has killed more graves than whiskey." And
the great audience in the amphitheatre
applauded her to the echo.

She then told the story of the man-
aged wife, who, when some Americans
expressed horror because she pinched her
feet, exclaimed: "We pinch the foot, but
we pinch the life."

Reformers will endeavor, by pho-
tographs, statues and lectures from promi-
nent artists, to change the present ideal
of proportion in the human figure. They
recommend that each woman supply her-
self with a good photograph of the Venus
de Milo. They also suggest the study
of such figures as the Venus Genetrix,
Juno, the Flying Victory, Amazon,
Thetis, the Venus of Prussia coming down
the stairs, and the ascending figure called
the "Fates." The study of statues,
in order to get the female eye accus-
tomed as the artists' eyes are to the right
proportion.

The reformers will try to make Ameri-
can women understand that barbarians
every age, with their limited ideas of
beauty, have deformed the body in
various ways—the Flathead Indians, who
endeavored to change the shape of the head;
the tattooed of various artistic designs
upon the human body; the savages who
put rings through their noses and sticks
through the outer rim of their ears;
those who hang heavy pieces of wood or
cotton on the lower lip, cut off the eye-
brows, slit the nostrils, and file or black-
en the teeth; the Chinese who deform
the foot, or permit the finger nails to
grow to the length of a yard; shaving
the head or training the hair into gro-
tesque curls, and last, but not least,
the crowning deformity of the compression
of the waist; the so called civilized
nations being the only nations as yet
who have attacked a vital point.—Chau-
tauqua Cor. New York Sun.

Fourteen Girls from New Jersey.

Fourteen young women, dressed just
like, and so strikingly costumed as to
attract the attention of all who saw
them, walked up Park road Monday
night shortly before the hands on the
city hall clock indicated midnight. They

wore fine dresses trimmed with white,
sailor jackets with big white collars,
and jaunty straw hats with blue and
white bands. Each wore red roses at
her belt.

Two by two they walked as quiet as
nuns and as orderly as soldiers. News-
boys gathered to look at the unusual
visitors. The crowd of idlers in the park
and on the corners aroused themselves
and asked what the procession meant.
At the corner of Beekman street they
halted, and there was a conference.
Their appearance had attracted so much
attention that a crowd gathered, and a
policeman or two, thinking there was
trouble, went to the spot to scatter the
bystanders.

The young women waited a bit, look-
ing curiously at the crowd, and then
filed quietly down into an all night res-
taurant where the usual visitor eats
"beef and beans." They seated them-
selves and beckoned to a waiter, and
while the crowd of customers dropped
their knives and forks in wonder, the
young women quietly ordered coffee and
huckleberry pie, all orders being just
alike.

The waiters in the place spoke in a
lower tone than have been heard there
before for several years, and the man be-
hind the counter who responds to the
call of "Draw one!" smoothed out his
apron and rolled down his sleeves. The
odor from the roses mingled with the
fumes from the beef and beans. A halo
seemed to hang about the restaurant.

The girls ate their luncheon as they
might have eaten it on the veranda of a
summer hotel, and when the last piece
of pie had disappeared the cashier of the
party paid the bill. They filed out and
quietly formed the procession for a car.
They had no chaperon, and the presence
of a man to protect them was not needed.
They were members of a women's ath-
letic club from Hudson county, N. J.,
robust and healthy, and perfectly able to
take care of themselves.—New York Times.

One View of the Servant Question.

A pretty wide acquaintance with the
"servant question" has shown me ten-
sions of over neglect of the servant's
comfort and happiness to one of too great
attention. There is my really charming
friend, Mrs. —, who is devoted to all
sorts of homes and societies for amelior-
ating all sorts of ills, yet does not seem
to have the faintest conception that
golden rules have any reference what-
ever to servants. Happening to speak
to her one day of the deplorable fact that
average houses at present provide no
pleasant place for girl servants to spend
their evenings and receive their com-
pany, she declared coolly that she did
not bother her head about her maids;
when their work was done they could
go where they pleased and do what they
liked; she did not consider herself re-
sponsible for such an ungrateful set, for
no servant stopped a moment in one
place when she could get higher wages
in another.

But would it not be interesting to
inquire in how great degree such neglect
in a private home necessitates some-
body's care in a public one? The reports
of a certain New York hospital show
that the vast majority of patients are
domestics, many or them young, whose
ill health is, beyond doubt, almost wholly
due to their ignorance of how to take
care of themselves and balance justly
their toil and play. Women who cheer-
fully teach in Sunday school frankly
avow they do not and cannot teach the
girls who come into their kitchens; that
when they hire laborers they expect them
to have passed beyond the need of teach-
ing. Or, others confess, without a blush,
that they themselves know nothing at all
of the work to be done (professionally) under
their superintendence!—Good House-
keeping.

Suggestions for a Children's Party.

"A Country Mother" writes: "I wish
to give my son a birthday party. Will
some one please advise me how to cater
to small stomachs and what games to
play? No dancing allowed. The chil-
dren will be younger rather than older
than my son, not more than twenty-five
of them, and the party will be before
sundown."

Almost any dainties suitable for the
season would be suitable for such a party.
It is not necessary to have very heavy
dishes. Rolled sandwiches, cakes, abun-
dant of sweets, fruits and ice cream
should be included in the menu. Lemon-
ade and currant, shrub or raspberry
shrub will no doubt be acceptable to the
young guests. A little basket of sweets
given as a favor at each plate is a pretty
and graceful thing. The baskets can be
homemade of pasteboard and ornamented
in some dainty way with tissue and
gold paper.

There is nothing especially new in
games. "Twenty Questions," "Earth,
Air and Water," "Gossip," and other
old games are still acceptable to young
folks. A play which creates consider-
able interest now and tests the memory
requires that a waiter of articles should
be put in a room set apart by itself.
This waiter should contain at least
twenty-five articles of different kinds—a
spool of thread, a tape measure, a book,
an ink bottle, a spoon, or anything else
the hostess may fancy. One by one the
little guests are led into the room and
given a glance at the waiter. Soon after
they are given pen and paper on which
to write down what they have seen on
the waiter. Then the waiter is brought
out and its actual contents are noted.—
New York Tribune.

Blackballing in Women's Clubs.

The reckless blackballing done in wo-
men's clubs is simply amazing. Women
do not seem to properly estimate the
mischief which may be done by too care-
less a handling of those wretched little
instruments of revenge or mercilessness.
In a man's club, if there is an objection
to a proposed name, an intimation is
given to that effect, and the name is
quietly withdrawn. But woman, lovely
woman, with a glitter in her eye, plunges
her white hand into the box, and with
chronic glees selects that little damning
black ball which is to disgrace some
other woman, her sole regret being that
she cannot put in a half dozen balls in-
stead of one. Blackballing is supposed
to be enveloped in utter secrecy. But
little red tongues love to whisper it, and
from rosy lips the unpleasant story leaps
until it is blown to the corners of the
air.

Within twenty-four hours of a recent
blackballing in a woman's club of this
town the fact was known in every news-
paper office in New York. But the wo-
man who was blackballed was not on to
lightly submit to such treatment. There
was a lively and interesting correspond-
ence between the board of governors
and her lawyer. The result was that a
sort of investigation was held, at which
it was established that the charges upon
which this woman had been so carelessly
blackballed rested solely upon the testi-
mony of an insane woman. This is but
one illustration of what mischief may be
done by careless and wholesale use of
black balls. Many clubs are doing away
with a practice which smacks so strongly
of odium and disgrace.—New York Ad-
vertiser.

A Cheap Refrigerator.

The following will be found a good
way to make a good and cheap refriger-
ator: Take two large wooden boxes—
small dry goods boxes are the best. Let
the smaller one be two inches smaller on
all sides, and bore two 1-inch holes in
both the boxes correspondingly, to give
drainage and ventilation. Fill up the
space under the bottom of the inner box
to the depth of two inches with pow-
dered charcoal or coal ashes. Put the
inner box in place and fill up the spaces
all around the sides with the same. Fit
on the lids to both boxes, to fit tightly,
with stout leather hinges.

Put shelves on each side of the inner
box by means of cleats. Leave a place
in the center for the ice. This is a
rough refrigerator, but it will keep ice.
Make a rack of lathing and place it in
the bottom for the ice to rest on. Legs
must be added to the outer box by put-
ting small blocks of wood at each corner,
and the drainage and ventilation will be
good. I saw a refrigerator made as
above described, and it kept the ice as
well as a more expensive one would.—
Exchange.

Who Shirley Dare Is.

Very few people know much as to the
identity of Shirley Dare, although she
has been for years a well known news-
paper correspondent. Indeed, many go so
far as to assert that Shirley Dare is a
man, and that not one word that has
been sent over the Shirley Dare signa-
ture has ever been written by a woman.
But the real truth is that Shirley Dare
is a certain Miss Powers, who lives part
of the year in New York and the rest of
the year in a country place adjacent to the
city.

She is a slender woman, in rather deli-
cate health, and moves about so quietly
that it is hardly possible ever to corner
her for an interview. She is a blond
and has been extremely pretty. But the
delicate health to which she has been a
victim of late years has caused the pret-
tiness in her features to fade into a
sweetness which, though sad, when one
contemplates the cause, is scarcely less
pretty to behold.—New York Letter.

A Former Belle.

The wife of the late lamented Edward
Burgess, revolutionizer of yacht build-
ing, was a noted beauty and belle in her
girlhood. As beautiful Kitty Sullivan
was well known in New York society
twenty years ago. Her mother was Caro-
line Eudora Sutton, of this state, while
her father was the distinguished scientist
and accomplished gentleman, Mr. Wil-
liam S. Sullivan, whose father laid out
the capital of Ohio. Kitty Sullivan was
the original one of Fagnonini's "Mus-
es," types of American beauty now in
the Metropolitan museum, and the in-
spiration of one of T. B. Aldrich's dainty
poems in The Atlantic Monthly. Mrs.
Burgess is not yet forty, and despite ill
health is a beautiful and interesting wo-
man.—Boston Letter.

The woman who has only one dia-
mond tiara is in just as deplorable cir-
cumstances as the woman who has been
abroad only once and cannot speak of
the first time or the third time she
sailed. For the latest fancy is to wear
one tiara above the other at all impor-
tant affairs in a height of dazzling
splendor that makes the women with
only one coronet steal away under the
fems and palms to hide in despair.

Some recent unique floral decorations
were, one at a dinner where a mantle-
piece was banked solidly with pink
sweet peas, another at a ball where huge
balls of bronze and black orchids were
suspended from the chandeliers in an
amber hung ballroom, and another at a
dinner where the cloth was covered with
pink roses, being practically hidden
beneath the closely laid blooms.

A clever, thrifty little woman at
Wichita, Kan., is the happy possessor of
a new black silk which she earned in the
most peculiar way. Every time her
husband bought 35 cents' worth of cigars
she laid a like amount away in a drawer.
In less than a year she had enough to
buy the silk and pay for the making and
trimmings.

The common habit of parents and
teachers "boxing" boys' and even girls'
ears is attended with serious danger.
Children may be deafened for life by
their brutality. If children need dis-
cipline, they can be punished in other
and better ways than by beating them.

Ladies with valuable jewels are follow-
ing the pretty custom instituted by the
queen, of wearing the key to the jewel
box on a tangle or curb bracelet on the
wrist. These keys are made very orna-
mental, with enamel and chasing, and
sometimes with precious stones.

Miss Clara Barton has accepted the
presidency of the women's executive
committee of the National Chautauqua
of Glen Echo, at Washington.

A mixture of tincture of benzoin and
rose water is an excellent remedy for
tightening the skin when it is inclined to
form wrinkles.

FINE
JOB PRINTING

EXECUTED WITH

NEATNESS AND DESPATCH

— AT THE —

QUINCY PATRIOT OFFICE,

115 Hancock Street.

Billheads,

Letter Heads,

Note Heads,

Business Cards,

Statements,

Envelopes,

Posters,

Flyers,

Hand Bills,

Dodgers,

Circulars,

Etc., Etc.

Everything in the Printing Line

— AT —

115 Hancock Street,

GREEN & PRESCOTT, - - Proprietors.

TELEPHONE 54-3, QUINCY.

WIDE OPEN ARMS

Are Extended to Visitors by
Old Bennington.

MANY PROMINENT QUESTS

Have Already Arrived—The Number
Will Be Greatly Swelled by Tonight.
Doings at Camp Vermont—Military
Companies in a Rifle Match.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Aug. 18.—Governor
Page and the executive committee of the
centennial commission were busily en-
gaged yesterday completing final arrange-
ments for the great celebration. The de-
corations of the town are complete. These
consist of three arches stationed at the
middle and beginning of the route, public
decorations on buildings and decorations
on private residences. The town is ablaze
with patriotic mottoes. Upon the first
arch through which the procession will
pass on its way to the monument are these
words: "1891—Mollie Stark Was Not Wid-
owed—1777;" on the obverse side, "Wel-
come," all done in flowers, white and
yellow immortelles. Prominent among the
decorations are those on the Soldiers'
Home, schoolhouses, free library building,
court house, postoffice, Putnam House,
also many private residences. Main street
is one line of bunting from beginning to
end, this being the street through which
the procession passes ending in Monument
avenue, which leads to the monument.
Numerous large flags are suspended across
the streets at frequent intervals, and all
parts of appropriate emblems bearing
upon the battle of Bennington and its sig-
nificance can be seen in all directions. The
official decorators have been kept busy
for several days past filling orders from
enthusiastic citizens whose aim it is to
dress the town in all possible beauty for
this occasion.

Distinguished Visitors.

Secretary Proctor and General Vezzey,
president of the day, arrived yesterday.
At 4:30 this afternoon Governor Tuttle and
suite, together with the New Hampshire
militia and the Amoskeag veterans, will
arrive and go into camp on the grounds
east of those now occupied by the Vermont
National guard. Benjamin F. Prescott of
New Hampshire, president of the Battle
Monument association, arrived in time
to attend a meeting held by the Sons of
the American Revolution. That society will
hold its annual meeting this afternoon,
which will be presided over by President
Proctor, who will welcome 300 members
of the society of New Hampshire. The ar-
rivals with Governor Tuttle to participate
in the procession on Wednesday. Gov-
ernor Russell of Massachusetts, staff
and suite, will arrive at 11:30 p. m., and
their train of palace cars will be side
trucked beside those from New
Hampshire. At 3 a. m. on Wednesday the
Knights Templar and Patriarchs Militant
trains of palace cars will arrive in three
sections and will join the colony from
Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The
North Adams Light battalion, Second and
Third regiments Patriarchs Militant of
Massachusetts, a regiment of the Atlantic
division under command of General Wood-
ward of Albany and the Tillary Coats of
Troy will arrive at 8:30 Wednesday morn-
ing, just in time to participate in the
festivities of the day.

Distinguished guests of the state are
arriving on every train, and all will be
provided with comfortable quarters until
Thursday noon. The president and party
will arrive at 8:15 this evening and dine
with General McCullough, as before an-
nounced. Wednesday afternoon Presi-
dent Harrison will be received at North
Bennington, five miles from the place of
formation of the procession, by a mounted
escort of war veterans from Orwell, Vt.,
under command of Captain Hibbard.
Governor Page will ride with the presi-
dent in the procession.

In the Camp of the National Guard,
routine duty only was observed yesterday,
consisting of battalion drill at 9 o'clock;
battalion drill at 8, finishing up with dress
parade at 6 o'clock last evening. This
morning Cushing's battery gave an
exhibition drill at 8:30, and Ful-
ler's Light battery was inspected im-
mediately after by Captain Hoyt of the
regular army. Great interest is centered
in this arm of the service, from the
fact that when the procession arrives at
Monument avenue, these batteries are to
make evolutions and fire state and na-
tional salutes, while the rest of the pro-
cession continues the march.

It is definitely announced that the ban-
quet will be spread for 3500 people.
Yesterday morning rifle teams from the
different companies and regiments com-
peted for the

Washington Centennial Trophy,
under direction of brigade and regimental
inspectors of rifle practice. The North-
field company scored 98 points; Richard,
96; Brattleboro, 94; Bennington, 92; Barre,
94; Rutland and Bradford companies, 80;
Brandon, 77; Newbury, 74; St. Albansbury,
64. Private Locklin of Northfield com-
pany made the highest score—32.

At the rifle contest in the afternoon
there were forty contestants for the three
Webb badges. Lieutenant W. B. Lock-
lin of the Northfield company won the first
medal with a score of 22 out of a possible
25; Private W. B. Springer of the North-
field company, second by a score of 21;
Private R. H. Whitman of Richard third,
by a score of 21. The record for shooting
in this contest was not quite up to what
had been generally expected.

Last evening was marked by the presen-
tation, by company F of Northfield win-
ners in the morning rifle contest, of a gold
star Grand Army badge to General
Greenleaf and Peck. They were escorted
to the mess tent and after grace by the
chaplain and a banquet these tokens of re-
spect were presented by Chaplain Hill in
a congratulatory speech. The Essex Guard
last evening also gave an exhibition of
fireworks, which was viewed by a large
number of people.

Boston Clothing House Robbed.

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Frederick M. Phillips,
late cashier for G. W. Simmons & Co.,
Oak Hall, is missing, and with him, it is
rumored, from \$5000 to \$10,000 of the funds
of the firm. Phillips is a married man
living at Reading, Mass. Two weeks ago
last Friday morning he kissed his wife
good by as was his custom on going to
work in the morning, and he has not since
been seen.

Hygienic Congress Closed.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The international
hygienic congress has closed after a long
discussion as to the next place of meeting.
The congress finally decided in favor of
Buda-Pesth.

RYE IS HIGH.

As a Result, Soldiers in the German
Army Must Eat Wheat Bread.

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Owing to the ex-
cessive price of rye, the government has de-
cided to use wheat in making bread for
the army. The Reichsanzeiger announces
that at a cabinet council, held yesterday
at the imperial home office, it was decided
that no necessity exists for a reduction of
the duties on corn, but that, on the con-
trary, it was more necessary than ever to
adhere to the policy announced by Chan-
cellor Von Caprivi in the lower house on
the Prussian diet on June 1 last. The
chancellor then announced that the gov-
ernment had decided to maintain the corn
duties, saying that the existing tariff must
remain until, at least, new treaty negoti-
ations with other nations were arranged.

This decision created much dissatis-
faction at the time and led to a most ter-
rific debate in the lower house on June
11. Herr Rickert then made a motion to
the effect that the government should sub-
mit to the house the material or facts upon
which the chancellor based his speech
upon the corn duties. Von Caprivi op-
posed this motion, saying that inquiries
upon the duties referred to had been in
progress since April; that they had been
confined to official quarters in order to
avoid creating excitement; and that
the government was convinced that
there was no distress existing from
the duties then levied on grain. He then
added that, in consequence of the agita-
tion aroused in regard to the matter, the
government subsequently examined the
number of private parties and naturally
could not submit these reports to the
house. It was at this juncture that Herr
Rickert made his sensational speech, in
which occurred the phrase that it would be
found "necessary to recall the man who
alone was able to direct the government,"
and charged the government with endeavor-
ing to "silence those who were defending
the interests of millions against the minor-
ity."

Continental Cotton?

YES.

7 cts. a yd. by the piece?

YES.

40 Inches Wide?

YES.

WHERE? WHERE?

Cash Sale

— AT —

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Electric Freight Hearing.

CITY
OF
QUINCY.

IN COUNCIL. July 20th, 1891.

ORDERED.—That upon the petition of Charles H. Porter and others, being a majority of the provisional board of directors of the Quincy Electric Freight Railway Company, the City Council give a hearing to all parties interested in said petition, in the Council chamber, City Hall, Quincy, on MONDAY, the 7th day of September, 1891, at 8 o'clock P. M.; at which time it will consider the locations prayed for, and that the City Clerk give notice to all parties interested of the time and place at which it will consider such locations by publishing in the DAILY LEDGER and Quincy Advertiser at least fourteen days before said Monday, the 7th day of September, 1891, a copy of this order.

Passed July 20, 1891.
Attest:
CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, Clerk of Council.
A true copy, attested:
CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, City Clerk.
Aug. 18, 19. Sept. 4, 5.

Proposals for Brick Schoolhouse

CITY
OF
QUINCY.

MAYOR'S OFFICE,

QUINCY, MASS., Aug. 6, 1891.

PROPOSALS for building an eight-room brick schoolhouse on Brooks avenue, Ward Three, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be seen and examined. Sureties will be required of the successful bidder and also a guarantee that said building shall be completed on or before April 1st, 1892.

All proposals must be filed by August 22, 1891, at 4 o'clock P. M., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders. All proposals must be plainly marked, "Proposals for Schoolhouse."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor.

Quincy, Aug. 6—tf

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,

HAS REMOVED TO

NO. 5 BLM STREET,

(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)

QUINCY, MASS.

July 18. tf

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,

Mason and Contractor

Has removed from No. 6 Washington

Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the

old Hook and Ladder building.

Thankful for past favors from the

public, he solicits a continuance of the

same. Prompt attention given all

orders.

Residence, No. 142 Washington

Street, Quincy.

Aug. 5. tf

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after

3.30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock

Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite

Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-

cock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent

Street.

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street,

and his carriers.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's,

Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's

carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stockers' News Agency and

carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGHS NECK—Post Office and Boyd's

carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 18.

High water at 9.45 A. M. and 10.00 P. M.

Sun rises at 4.54; Sets at 6.41.

Moon sets 2.49 A. M.

Full Moon August 19 at 4.28 P. M.

LOCAL GLEANINGS

What is of Interest Gathered in Small Quantities.

A delightful day.

Catholic picnic tomorrow.

John Livingstone has gone to P. E. I.

About three weeks more of the school

vacation.

Postmaster Adams is at Nantasket for a

few days.

Edward Willett is erecting a house on

Clive street.

It will be ladies' day with the Hull Yacht

club tomorrow.

Fred Spargo of South Quincy has gone

to Rockland, Me.

Alex. Beatti of South Quincy has gone

to Graniteville, Mo.

Mrs. George Alexander is rusticating at

Providence, R. I.

Mr. Henry R. Holden has returned from

Harpwell, Maine.

Labor day, the next holiday, two weeks

from next Monday.

The employees of Newcomb's boot and

shoe shop are enjoying a vacation.

Tomorrow, Aug. 19, is the anniversary

of the Old Colony disaster at Quincy.

A moonlight sail will be enjoyed by the

Savin Hill Yacht club tomorrow evening.

Little interest is manifested in the

special city election of Sept. 27, on the

sewer act.

A. T. Newcomb, clerk at Timberlake &

Small of Atlantic, is spending his vacation

at Weymouth.

Capt. C. B. Newton, who has been sick

for some time, was dressed Monday and

came down stairs.

A number of Atlantic people attended

the camp meeting at Ashly Grove, Satur-

day and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Keenan are re-

ceiving congratulations on the arrival of a

young daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dobie and Mrs. J.

H. Stetson have returned from their vaca-

tion trip to Harwich.

John G. Faxon, of Fitchburg, is spend-

ing his vacation with his parents at Na-

tional Sailors' Home.

Miss Stella Littlefield who has been visit-

ing with Mrs. Thomas Clare has returned

to her home in Worcester.

John Carver has returned from his visit

to Newry, Me., and reports great fishing,

one afternoon catching 175 fine pickers.

C. L. Coe has returned from Cottage City

and brought with him a fine collection of

snap shots of birds which he took on the

is.

An inquest on the death of Carl Antonio

Jacobson who died from injuries received

at South Quincy, Wednesday, Aug. 5, was

held before Judge Humphrey this morn-

ing.

The flower garden at the Atlantic depot

was ruined Saturday evening by a crowd

of drunken fellows who came from Boston

on the late train.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Willard have re-

turned home from their visit to Maine. Mr.

Willard brought home a feline curiosity

which is half rabbit and half kitten.

Cephas Drew of T. Gurney's returned to

work Monday. He has been on the South

Shore and as a result of his trip exhibits

some fine specimens of the finny tribe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Babcock and the

Misses Babcock returned Monday evening

from a short sojourn at Elliot, Me., a de-

lightful spot on the Piscataqua river.

On and after Thursday, Aug. 13th, the cars to Houghs Neck and Manet beach, will be run every half hour each afternoon.

Aug. 11—tf

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gordon are at Wolfboro, N. H., for two weeks.

W. E. Williams of East Milton will address the Young Men's meeting on Sunday.

There is considerable complaint at Wollaston because some of the streets are not marked by sign boards.

Willie Baker of Chicago who has been visiting his cousin Harry Winslow, left for home via New York Monday.

A public hearing on the petition of the Quincy Electric Freight Company is advertised today, to be given by the City Council on Monday, Sept. 7.

The R. P. degree will be conferred by Shalom Encampment, I. O. O. F., of Dorchester on Friday evening. Special invitations have been issued.

John M. Wight, of Howard street, has a fine vegetable garden. Monday night he saw some one stealing his corn. He got his gun and fired it over the thieves head which had the desired effect and gave them to understand he meant business.

A number of Quincy's young men went to Plymouth Sunday purchasing a single ticket each way at a cost of \$1.75. When they returned home they found out they could have purchased an excursion ticket for 75 cents. Their feelings can be better imagined than described.

HAVE YOU ESTIMATED?

The Assessors' Figures Will be Published in a Few Days.

The DAILY LEDGER for one year will be sent free to the one sending the nearest estimate to the city's valuation May 1, 1891. In the blank below there is also a line for the tax rate, which will help to decide the prize in case of the estimates over the valuation.

All estimates should be addressed to "Contest Editor," DAILY LEDGER office, and must reach the office twenty-four hours in advance of the publication of the Assessors' returns. City Hall people and others having "inside information" will be debarré from the contest.

ESTIMATE OF VALUATION.

I estimate that the Assessors of 1891 will find the valuation of the city will be:

\$

And that the tax rate will be:

\$

Name.....

Address.....

Beverly Figures.

The assessors of Beverly find the total valuation of the town to be \$13,108,115, of which \$3,657,932 is non-resident. There is a loss of about \$200,000 in personal property. The tax rate is \$14.20 on \$1000, an increase of over 60 cents over last year.

POLITICAL CALENDAR.

The Events That it is Well to Bear in Mind.

Sept. 16, Republican State convention at Boston.

Sept. 24, latest date for holding caucuses to choose delegates to Democratic State Convention.

Sept. 29, Democratic State convention at Worcester.

Sept. 30, last day for the appointment of election officers in the cities.

Oct. 1, last day for adding names to list of assessed polls.

Oct. 3, opening of registration.

Oct. 4, registrars of voters to post list of voters.

Oct. 5, assessors to send supplementary list of assessed polls to the registrars.

Oct. 10, latest date for holding conventions, also for holding caucuses to nominate representatives, according to recommendation of Democratic State Committee.

Oct. 16, last day for filing with the secretary of state (not later than 5 o'clock) certificates of nomination for councilors, senators and representatives, and other State officers elected by districts.

Oct. 16, last day for filing nomination papers for the same offices.

Oct. 24, registration in cities other than Boston closes at 10 P. M.

Oct. 28, registration in towns close at 10 P. M.

Nov. 3, State election.

Dec. 1, city elections in all cities except those named below.

Dec. 8, city elections in Boston, Lowell, Lynn, Newburyport, Salem, Woburn and Worcester.

—Consider Southworth, a prominent citizen of Stoughton, was taken suddenly ill at his residence on Canton street Sunday and died almost instantly. He was for several years chairman of the board of selectmen, a prominent member of the Universalist church, and a manufacturer. He leaves a widow and two sons.

The Granite Cutters' Journal for August appears in a new dress and heading.

IT WAS A GREAT SCHEME.

But Lack of Capital Prevented the Inventor from Making a Fortune.

My friend B. isn't rich. It isn't likely that he ever will be rich. But he firmly believes that he would have been a very rich man by this time if he had only been able to command a little capital a few years ago.

When he conceived the great scheme which ought to have realized a fortune for him he was a clerk in a gas works. It wasn't one of your new fangled works where they make gas out of water, and heaven knows what besides, but one of the old fashioned, honest sort in which gas was extracted from coal and nothing else. Everybody is supposed to know, and of course doesn't know, that one of the chief impurities of the crude gas, after it is expelled from the coal by the fierce heat of the retorts, is sulphur. This sulphur, or the larger portion of it, is got rid of by passing the gas through a series of boxes called purifiers filled with lime. When the lime has absorbed all the sulphur that it is capable of holding it is removed and fresh lime is substituted. The sulphur saturated lime emits a very pungent and disagreeable odor, especially when the cover is first lifted from the box and the lime, being hot, throws off clouds of steam.

Some doctors have a notion, whether well or ill founded I don't pretend to know, that this hot, foul smelling vapor is an capital remedy for whooping cough. At all events lots of mothers believe them, and whooping cough is prevalent, bring their afflicted little ones to the nearest gas works to inhale it. It was when several suffering youngsters were snuffing up the vapor and the odor around one of the purifying boxes where he worked that the inspiration seized him. It was nothing less than to take this foul lime, bottle it up, give it a high sounding name and sell it as a specific for whooping cough, offering a reward of \$500 for any case that it couldn't cure, and all that sort of thing.

"Jeewhittaker!" he exclaimed, enthusiastically, when expounding the scheme to me. "Just think of the dead loads of money that is in it! The lime doesn't cost anything; the company pays to have it carted away. I can make a contract with them to do the carting and make some money out of it. Then all the expense I will be put to will be for bottles, labels and advertising. At fifty cents a bottle it is bound to go like hot cakes. There is always more or less whooping cough around, 'tis an ill wind that blows nobody good.' If I am not a rich man inside of twelve months my name isn't B."

He invested fifty dollars—the sum total of his accumulated savings—in bottles. Then he sought the assistance of capitalists. That is where he struck a snag. He found their lack of faith was proportionate to the extent of their resources. His name is still B.; he still has the bottles, but not even the beginning of a fortune yet.

But it was a big scheme, and he was very proud of having hatched it and delights to talk about the millions that are still in it—for somebody with faith and capital.—New York Herald.

Shooting Guns at Night.

Illuminated night sights are now in use on the guns of many of the British warships. The front sight consists of a pale green glass, point up, beneath which is placed a small incandescent lamp. The rear sight is similar in principle, except that instead of the cone there is a metal crossbar with a V notch in the middle.

There is a polished under surface to this sight from which light that first passes through ruby glass is reflected. In sighting the pale green point of light which constitutes the forward sight is brought to the bottom of the V notch in the rear sight and the line of the ruby light is brought into coincidence with it. The electric current for each gun is supplied by a battery of two elements, so arranged that the action may be stopped by turning the battery upside down.—Philadelphia Record.

The Effect of Travel.

It is impossible to compare nations as if they were individuals. Each nation has, so to speak, grown up in an atmosphere of its own. We must recognize the peculiarities of other people as necessary features of them, and by no means as characteristics meant to excite laughter in the rest of the world. When first I traveled abroad I was much amused by the way the common German eats with his knife. But habit and a measure of experience have toned down these feelings until they hardly exist in me. And nowadays I am as much at home with the long haired woodman of a Sardinian forest, in his grimy little hut, as in my own English den among my books and pictures.—All the Year Round.

Nose Ornaments of Barbarians.

The ornaments put through the walls of the nose vary greatly. There may be but one perforation in each wall or there may be several. In New Zealand flowers, in New Guinea a boar's tusk, in New Britain thorns, set upright, are the objects thus worn. These are all original and primitive; after the natives come in contact with whites, these give place to metal buttons and rings. In the Sturgis collection is a rather pretty nose ornament from New Guinea. It is V shaped, and the arms fit by stud shanks, one into each wall of the nose.—Professor Frederick Starr in Popular Science Monthly.

An Estimate of Woman's Value.

A young Scotchman was once halting betwixt two loves, one possessed of beauty and the other of a cow. In despair of arriving at a decision he applied for advice to a canny compatriot, who delivered himself thus, "Marry the lass that has the cow, for there's no the deefrence o' a cow's value in any twa weemen in Christendom."—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Good Opinion of Himself.

Snodgrass (after Suively finishes a fish story).—Well, I like a liar. Suively.—You egotist!—New York Enoch.

MASCULINE MENTION.

General Butler can repeat the four Gospels from memory.

Senator Squire, of Washington, is an ardent believer in cremation.

The house which Lord Revelstoke was building previous to the Baring failure is now Baron Hirsch's.

Justices Brown and Brewer are the only members of the supreme court who do not own their houses in Washington.

Winslow, the famous Boston forger, now resides in Buenos Ayres under the name of D. W. Law, and publishes the best paper in the city.

James Campbell, of Philadelphia, is said to be the oldest living ex-member of a national cabinet. He was postmaster general under Pierce.

President Carnot expends from \$7,000 to \$8,000 each time he gives a grand fête, such as society expects him to furnish three or four times during the fashionable Paris season.

Don Cameron is reputed to be worth \$5,000,000, a third of which is in Washington real estate, where, next to Senator Sherman, he is the nearest senatorial property holder.

Ex-Cabinet Officer Carl Schurz has great, gaunt hands, but they are very artistic in performance and more delicate than the touch of a woman when they wander over the ivory keys of the piano.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 193.

QUINCY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

THE BEST VACATION Offered this Season

WILL REQUIRE AN OUTFIT!

We offer you a fine assortment of

Tennis, Yachting and Bicycle Caps,
Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

OUR LARGE SHOE STOCK INCLUDES

Bicycle, Yachting, Tennis and Outing Shoes
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

For Outing Goods go to

SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

A LACK OF CARE.

On the Part of Both
the Drivers

Is the Finding of Judge Flint on the
Inquest

Upon the Death of the Reinhalter Boy by
the Electric Car.

Justice Flint, before whom an inquest was held on the 30th and 31st of July, to inquire into the cause and manner of the death of Charles F. Reinhalter July 23, has made the following return. He finds that the said Charles F. Reinhalter came to his death at said Quincy on the 23d day of July, 1891, in consequence of being run over by a car upon the Quincy & Boston Street Railway, near the junction of Copeland and Common streets, at about 12.25 o'clock, when the car struck a wagon in which the deceased was riding with the driver. The car in question was No. 18 and was propelled by electric power.

The location where the accident occurred was a dangerous one. The railway track is on one side of the street and owing to the presence of trees and shrubbery upon the corner lot, a car and a team might come upon each other suddenly unless the driver of both were particularly careful and watchful.

The motor man, Walter F. Pratt, had been running a car but a few weeks. It is apparent that for some reason he failed to do all that might have been done to stop the car and avoid or at least lessen the accident. The reason for this may have been inexperience, excitement or the loss of his presence of mind at a critical moment.

The power was not fully shut off, nor was the break hard set. Whether or not the gong upon the car was struck and if so how many times is involved in doubt. It evidently was not struck many times and was not heard by the majority of those in the vicinity at the time. The gong may not have been as powerful as those usually placed upon cars.

The rate of speed at which the car was going at the time of the collision is uncertain, but according to the best evidence attainable was somewhere from two to four miles an hour. The covered grocery wagon which was driven along Common street and was struck by the car was being driven at an ordinary trot which also is a variable rate of speed.

Both drivers claim to have been upon the lookout, one for a team the other for a car. The evidence of other witnesses does not show any particular care upon the part of either of them. If both or either of them had been in the exercise of greater care the accident would not have occurred or the consequence would have been much less serious.

The Danger is so Great

At this crossing and what would be considered extreme care elsewhere, might be no more than ordinary or due care at a place like this. The driver of the wagon Charles J. LeClair, and in which the boy Reinhalter was riding, did not hear the car or the gong and did not pull up to listen for it. The boy Reinhalter was not driving the team, but was merely riding for pleasure with his friend LeClair. No one saw Reinhalter between the time he was last seen sitting on the seat of the wagon and the time when he was first discovered under the car.

While death was not instantaneous, it occurred in a very short time after the collision, and as a result of the injuries received at that time. The conclusion is, that Charles F. Reinhalter was the unfortunate victim of an accident which resulted in his death, and that said accident occurred because of the lack of sufficient care, both on the part of the driver of the car and the driver of the wagon; and the carelessness of each was the more serious as it was simultaneous with that of the other.

JAMES H. FLINT,
Special Justice of the District Court of
East Norfolk.
Quincy, August 18, 1891.

Struck on a Crossing.

Thomas Haywood, while driving across the Old Colony R. R. track at Mt. Vernon street, Dorchester, Tuesday morning, was struck by an outward bound train. The wagon was badly smashed, and Haywood received a severe gash in the head and was injured internally.

TODAY'S COURT.

Edward McManus of Randolph, for keeping a liquor nuisance was fined \$74; appealed.

The liquor seized from Edward McManus of Randolph were forfeited to the Commonwealth.

EXCELLENT AND CHEAP GAS.

Fifty and Seventy-five Cents per 1000 Feet at Framingham.

While in South Framingham on Saturday, we, with other editors, were invited to visit the Framingham Gas, Fuel and Power Company's works in that town. We must admit that we were surprised and delighted to find the nice buildings and excellent machinery erected by the gas company in that place. The buildings were new, neat and attractive, both inside and outside. The grounds were sown to grass, and everything about the place looked business-like.

The company have the new machinery, recently patented, for manufacturing what is called water gas, which gives a brilliant light, and is much liked, we are told, by the citizens of Framingham for heating, lighting, cooking or mechanical purposes. It can be manufactured so low by the new and improved machinery that it can be, and is, sold in that town for fifty cents per 1000 feet to those who use it for other purposes than lighting; when it is used for lighting only, the price is seventy-five cents per 1000 feet.

There is a more disagreeable smell from the water gas than from the coal gas, and it is said to be less dangerous, for if there is a leak, it is soon found and stopped, owing to the offensive smell; thus preventing explosions.

A gas stove can be used for one cent an hour, which is cheaper than coal when not much heat is required. Houses and stores can be handsomely lighted as low as five cents per month.

Would it not be wise for the Quincy Gas Light Company to purchase new machinery and manufacture this new kind of gas? They could afford to supply our citizens for one-quarter of the price now charged; and the demand would be immense, as the cost of using it would be less than coal oil, and much pleasanter.

The Framingham company got started last January, and now have over one hundred customers, albeit there is an electric light company in the town. South Framingham is the only place in this State where this gas is manufactured very extensively, and there it is quite new, as the machinery was started this year. It appears to be something well worthy the attention of gas companies, owing to the cheapness and goodness of the article furnished; and the machinery used in its manufacture is not very expensive.

The Blue Hill Park.

The state should not purchase Blue Hill for a state forest unless it makes suitable provision for opening it on equal terms to all the people. Make it a state park, put it in charge of proper keepers, have picnic grounds prepared, and then have railroad facilities to its very centre. Having done all this, let the state have the privilege of using it as a grand picnic ground, "without money and without price," except the expense of getting there, which should be at the lowest excursion rates. But the state has no need of spending the people's money to buy a state forest unless the people of the state can have free use of the same.—Brockton Despatch.

They Make Advertising Pay.

In no small city in the country, and in but few of the metropolitan places, do the newspaper advertisers watch their advertisements so closely, change them as often and keep them as attractive and thoroughly up to the times as they do in the good city of Brockton. It is well for their own interests that they manifest originality and use striking announcements and "catchy" lines in making up their squares and spaces in the Enterprise, for it causes the general public to pay attention to the announcements in the advertising columns and keeps them posted on the latest bargains and the lowest prices in the goods they may chance to wish to buy.

Literary Note.

The Forum for September, beginning volume XII, will contain five articles on Present Problems in Education—"What an American Boy's School Should Be," by the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Colt, rector of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.; "Ideals of The New American University," by President Davis S. Jordan, of the Leland Stanford Junior University, California; "The Growth of Technological Education in the United States," by Prof. H. W. Tyler, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; "A Review of the Higher Education of Women—The College for Both Sexes, The College for Women, and the 'Annex,'" by Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, formerly president of Wellesley College and "Physical Hindrances to Teaching Rich Girls," by Miss Charlotte W. Porter.

A Good Scheme.

The Plymouth county commissioners are endeavoring to arrange with the Norfolk county commissioners for the use of their splendid vacant school grounds at Walpole, should that county ever have any trunks. Bristol county has already made some such arrangement. This school at Walpole has fine buildings, originally built for a cancer hospital, surrounded by a fine estate of some thirty acres.

—There will be an Odd Fellows parade in Abington on Labor day, in which it is thought 2,000 members of the order will participate.

CATHOLIC PICNIC.

The Weather an Exception to the General Rule—Large Crowd.

All day long the electric cars which have been run every twenty minutes on all the routes have carried full loads to Lovell's grove at Quincy Point. On the Point route a tow car was run on many trips.

The large number were quickly and quietly transported without a hitch by the Quincy & Boston Company. But the great test will come tonight between 5 and 7 o'clock when the return tide sets in.

The American band of Weymouth paraded the streets this morning, and afterwards gave several concerts at the grounds. Dancing was in process all day.

A series of sports was also arranged. Those in the morning were for boys and consisted of a quarter mile run, and a three legged race. There was also a ball game between the Atlantics and Braintrees for a purse of \$20. At 1.30 the score stood 6 to 4 in favor of the Braintrees, as follows:

Innings,	1	2	3	4	5
Braintrees,	0	3	0	0	3-6
Atlantics,	1	3	0	0	0-4

This noon something like five hundred children were given a dinner in one of the pavilions, consisting of cold meats, bread, cake, fruit, ice-cream and lemonade to which they did ample justice. This over the pastor, Rev. F. A. Friguglietti made the annual distribution of presents.

This afternoon there will be more sports and a base ball game between the Quincys and West Quincys for a purse of \$20. A greased pig was among the sports.

Thursday's LEDGER will contain the full scores of both ball games and the results of the sports. Over 2000 are in attendance.

HAVE YOU ESTIMATED?

The Assessors' Figures Will be Published in a Few Days.

The DAILY LEDGER for one year will be sent free to the one sending the nearest estimate to the city's valuation May 1, 1891. In the blank below there is also a line for the tax rate, which will help to decide the prize in case of the estimates over the valuation.

All estimates should be addressed to "Contest Editor," DAILY LEDGER office, and must reach the office twenty-four hours in advance of the publication of the Assessors' returns. City Hall people and others having "inside information" will be debared from the contest.

ESTIMATE OF VALUATION.

I estimate that the Assessors of 1891 will find the valuation of the city will be:

\$

And that the tax rate will be:

\$

Name.....

Address.....

A MONSTER.

The Salem People Delighted Over a Big Kite.

The biggest kite on record on Skillab's Plain, upper Boston street, Salem, was sent up Monday night quite successfully. The "high flyer" represents the joint contribution of the entire neighborhood, big and little, from boy to man. The measurements of the monster, as given, were: Largest diameter, 11 feet, 9 inches; extreme circumference, 37 feet, 1 inch; length of bobbin, a little short of 60 feet. The kite is of the ordinary eight-cornered or octagonal variety. Its material is heavy brown cartridge paper, with a stout frame. It required several men to handle it, but after a few trials it was sent up successfully, and eighteen hundred feet of tarred spun yarn, or marine, used for the cord was let out.

The old boys were as much interested as the youngsters, and attics and closets were ransacked by grandfathers and pater familias in search of spare cord line to send it up higher. At the height of a third of a mile the monster looked like a huge parachute. It was kept up until dark, and the work of hauling it in required the united strength of several pairs of hands.

Water Supplies.

The cost of the water supply to each dwelling in 50 cities from which the census publishes returns varies widely. In Lawrence it is \$12, in Lowell \$13, in New York but \$6; Dallas, Texas, has the highest rate, \$31, the lowest being \$4.50 in Washington; in Portland, Maine, where the supply is by a private company, the rate runs up to \$28; it is \$11 in Lynn and \$15 in Fall River.

Woburn Tax Assessment.

The Woburn assessors' commitment of taxes to the collector amounts to \$150,832.84; city tax, \$134,549.35; county tax, \$6,940.77; state tax, \$6,405; overlappings, \$2,877.72.

WANTED.

WANTED.—A young man who can keep a set of books, double entry. Must be a good penman. Address P. O. Box 122, Quincy P. O. Aug. 17—3t

TO LET.

TO LET.—House of 8 rooms, with stable, No. 11 Edwards street. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building. Aug. 17. 1t

TO LET.—Pinner's Hall. Finest in Quincy, centrally located, well furnished and lighted. Will be let to respectable parties. Only \$2 per evening. Inquire of C. F. CARLSON, opposite Quincy Depot. Aug. 8-10t Aug. 15-3m

TO LET.—A nice large Room in Adams Building. Apply at BUSELL'S STU-DIO, Quincy. Aug. 15-1t

TO LET.—Four lines in this column for twenty-five cents; will be inserted for one week for seventy-five cents.

FOR SALE.

Handsome new House, with all modern improvements, on Graham's estate, on Edison street, Quincy. Easy terms.

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
July 23—1st 25, P4

HOUSES AND OFFICES

TO LET.

House, 10 rooms, on Washington street.
Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street.
Half house, 4 rooms, on Faxon avenue.
Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street.
Four tenements at Quincy Neck.
Office rooms in Court House building.
Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at Quincy Neck.

Basement head of Granite street.
Stable with three stalls and large carriage shed, with city water, head of Granite street.
By HENRY H. FAXON.
Quincy, July 25. Lin.P4w

SHIP AHoy!

The Yacht Davy Crockett

can be engaged to take out

Sailing - Parties

By the Day or Cruise.

Row Boats and Sail Boats to Let.
CAPT. PETER DIXON,
At the Willows, Houghs Neck.
July 17. 1m

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all Descriptions at Lowest Prices.
Orders may be left at South's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston.
July 20. 6t4f

RISEING SUN
STOVE POLISH
FOR
BEAUTY OF POLISH—
SAVING LABOR, CLEANLINESS,
DURABILITY & CHEAPNESS, UNEQUALLED.
NO ODOR WHEN HEATED.

BRYANT, N. ADAMS, - - Auctioneer.
Office, 42 Elm St., Quincy, Mass.

POSTPONED SALE OF
Horses, Wagons, Harnesses, &c.

AT AUCTION,

On Willard Street, - - West Quincy.

THURSDAY, Aug. 20th, 1891, at 3 o'clock, p. m., at the stables of B. Hart, Esq., on Willard street, the following described personal property, consisting of four Horses, one Covered Express Wagon, one Shifting Top Express Wagon, one Heavy two-horse Express Wagon, one Heavy Abbott & Downing build Express Wagon, one Light open Express Wagon, two sets of Double Harness, three Single Harnesses, and other articles used in the express business. This property has been used in the express business formerly conducted by B. Hart, Esq., and lately by Hart & Shields. It offers an excellent opportunity to parties desirous of entering the express business. A live man can find a splendid opening in this thriving section of the city.
Quincy, Aug. 17. 2t-M&W

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,

HAS REMOVED TO

NO. 5 BLM STREET,

(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)
QUINCY, - - - - - MASS.
July 18. 1t

WHY Not go to Plymouth, and avoid the crowds in the city, for an excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Association would like to go.

PLYMOUTH.

STEAMER STAMFORD,

Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON. Will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth, weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, a - joining North Ferry ave., week-days 9.30 A. M.; Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at 3 P. M., reaching Boston about 6.30 P. M. A good band of music accompanies each trip. Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip tickets 75c. Sin le trip tickets 50c. Children under 12 years 50c. East Boston and Chelsea cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars apply to WESLEY A. GOVE, Ticket agent, Central square, East Boston. July 16-1t

HOWARD DETACHABLE
LINK BELTING.
The Best. Now the Cheapest.
REDUCED
PRICE LIST
of drive belt and other specialties for Flour, Graining Machinery for handling any material in bulk or package.
LINK BELT ENGINEERING CO., (Nico- town) PHILADELPHIA, and 40 Dry St., NEW YORK
July 31. 1y

QUINCY CASH MARKET.

For This Week we are offering some rare bargains.

Fore Quarter Lamb,	11c.	Hind Quarter Spring Lamb,	18c.
Leg of Lamb,	16c.	Top Round Steak,	20c.
Fore Quarter Spring Lamb,	13c.	Bottom Round Steak,	13c.
Leg Spring Lamb,	20c.	Choice Rump Steak,	28c.
		Sirloin Steak,	25c.

DON'T FORGET WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER.

25 Cents for One Pound of Butter

that we know to be the BEST in the city for the money.

FORD BROS.,

139 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass

BEST IN THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH

WE SELL A TON OF THE

WEBSTER NUT COAL,

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.

Quincy, July 9.

Insures
perfection

IN EVERY Re-
ceipt that calls for
baking powder,
use the "Royal."
Better results will
be obtained because it is
purest. It will make
food lighter, sweeter,
finer flavor, more di-
gestible and wholesome.
It is always reliable and
in form in its work.

regard the Royal Baking Pow-
der as the best manufactured. Since
introduction into my kitchen I
used no other.

"MARION HARLAND."

Boston lodge of Elks is to erect a
monument at Mt. Hope.

BORN.

In Quincy, August 17, a daugh-
ter, and Mrs. Thomas F. Keenan.

DIED.

In Quincy, Aug. 17, Joseph, son
of Thomas and Mrs. Margaret
aged 6 months.

Tried
COFFEE?"

That is always
quality always the
ke in trying the

VA and MOCHA
and.

AS
aders in flavors
specialty of these
desirable lines.

GROCERY,

Block.

Proprietor.

E ACHIEVED
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Economy,

ertising.

-Deep Through

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

TRY IT.

FLOUR IS LOWER!

In anticipation of a large Wheat Crop
the Flour Market has taken a fall. Do not pay
high prices for Flour but come and buy

Rogers Bros.' "Little Gem."

Best in Quincy. Every barrel War-
ranted.

ROGERS BROS., ADAMS BUILDING.

AMATEUR OARSMEN.

Annual Regatta of the National Association

OPENED ON THE POTOMAC.

The Races Well Contested and a Big Crowd in Attendance—Cherry Diamond Club Race and a Private Race for \$1000 at Newport—Yesterday's Ball Games and Other Sporting News.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The nineteenth annual regatta of amateur oarsmen which opened here on the Potomac river. The races in the main were well contested and at times were close and exciting. The course was from a point about half a mile above the long bridge, well about the middle of the river, near the Annapolis boat house, practically the same course over which Hanlon, O'Connor and other professionals have in times past contested for supremacy. Fully 10,000 persons viewed the races.

The first race was a quarter-mile dash for the shells. Six men started, Hawkins and Henderson being scratched. They were Edwin Hedley, Vesper club, Elizabeth George, Fresh, Varuna, Brookline, in the North Atlantic, Metropolitan, New York, E. J. Carney, Institute, New York; William Caffrey, Lawrence, Mass., and W. B. Brown, Bradford, Cambridge, Mass.

An excellent start was made, all the men getting off together and well bunched. Hedley won easily by a good length from Caffrey, Carney third, the rest well up. Time, 1:29.

In the second race for junior singles over the full course, 1½ miles, there were seven starters. Dyer and Fleming, both of the Crescent club, Boston, Dyer became disabated after a mile was covered. Fleming was not pushed, so the time was slow—10:35.

All got off together in the second heat. The winners were Joseph Wright, Toronto; William Panton, Atlanta, New York; J. L. Berry, Aquanokanok, Passaic, and J. Haggerty, Ravenswood, Long Island City. Wright finished first, Berry second and Panton third. Time, 10:35.

In the double sculls, two boats were entered, the first with three entries—Yesper, Philadelphia, Manhattan, New York and Albany, Albany crossed the line first, Vesper second, Manhattan third. Time, 8:49.

Four shells started in the second heat—Berkeley, Toronto, Catlin, Chicago, Varuna of Brooklyn, and Manhattan No. 1 of New York. The Varuna boys were

much for the others and shot between the first and second place. Time, 9:07. The Catlin pair, Bay-side third. Time, 9:07.

Five started in the first heat of the senior singles, as follows: P. F. Sharkey, Ravenswood, Long Island City; T. W. Higgins, Washington, Worcester; J. J. Supper, Columbia, Allegheny; A. P. Burdell, Argonaut, Toronto; W. M. Aman, Mutual, Jr. Buffalo. In the last quarter Higgins had virtually a walk-over, the contest narrowing down to Aman and Supper for second place. Burdell finished by a length from Aman. Time, 9:23.

William Caffrey, Lawrence, Mass.; Edward J. Carney, Institute, Newark; E. W. Atherton, Metropolitan, New York, and C. G. Smithson, Potomac, Washington, started in the second heat. Carney won by a close shave, Smithson second and Atherton well behind. Time, 9:23.

Joseph W. Bergen, Bradford, Cambridge; J. F. Dwyer, Savannah, Brooklyn (conditional); George Froeth, Varuna, Brookline and Edwin Hedley, Vesper, Philadelphia, were the entries in the final heat. Hedley led the line throughout the course and finished winner by ten lengths. Bergen second and Froeth third. Time, 8:54.35.

The third race was between the senior fours of the Columbia club of Washington and the Fairmount of Philadelphia. The winners were Columbia, Charles Barker, Edward Ryan, A. W. Johnson and I. Dyer stroke. Fairmount, W. B. Howell, W. Hoover, L. Olin 3, and J. Souden stroke. The Philadelphia crew was easily though they by no means had a walk-over. The time made was considerably less—8:43.5.

Kramer Draws Out. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—President Kramer of the American association tendered his resignation at the special meeting here yesterday.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Memphis banks have been caught with counterfeit silver.

Rey del Rey won the \$23,000 Omnibus stakes at Morris Park.

Last week's death rate was the highest for years in Milwaukee.

A clergyman and two girls were drowned at North Forks, N. D.

Missouri rivers are over their banks and farmers have suffered heavy losses.

The flurry and excitement in the Chicago produce market has subsided.

A cloudburst destroyed the Austrian village of Kollman and many of its inhabitants.

The re-election of Senators George and Walthall of Mississippi is said to be assured.

Heavy rains in southern California are ascribed to the flooding of the Colorado desert.

Monsieur Preston denies that he is about to retire from the vicar generalship of New York.

Great excitement has been caused by the discovery of extensive mineral deposits near Ogden, U. T.

A list of passholders on the Boston and Maine has been sent to the interstate commerce commission.

Democrats and Republicans are uniting on candidates for judgeships in opposition to the People's party in Kansas.

At Abington, Mass., Felix Stewart, owner of a farm, killed Patrick Flaherty, a discharged hand, in self-defense.

A white woman who has twice wedded Chinamen, asks Manchester (N. H.) authorities to assume charge of her child.

Hovey beat Knapp in a preliminary round match in the tournament of the National Tennis association at Newport, R. I.

Thomas McGreevey refused to take his seat in the Canadian parliament and answer questions bearing on the "boodle" inquiry.

There is discontent among the farmers over the way the politicians are using the Alliance, and the sub-treasury scheme lacks friends.

Sickness is epidemic in a district near Independence, Mo., and surrounding sections have established a shotgun quarantine against it.

The czar at first opposed the proposal to prohibit the exportation of rye and agreed to it only after cutting down the conditions of the original measure.

A better tone in the Berlin market followed the government order to give the army wheat bread, and there is a belief that the situation has been exaggerated.

The state department at Washington holds that Sir Charles Tupper is wrong when he holds that the treaty with Spain is inoperative so far as Great Britain is concerned.

Dangerous Autumn Colors. Beware of gorgeous red and yellow autumnal leaves and shrubs and climbing plants which are not known to be harmless. Our two poisonous native plants display the most brilliant autumnal colors of any species in our woods and byways.—Salem Gazette.

gram before the game notifying him of his wife's sickness, and he left at once for St. Louis.

NEW YORK. The pearl fishing craze in Wisconsin, which was at its height in numerous rivers a year ago, seems to have ended as speedily as it came. Pearls were found in the clams in many rivers, but none of any particular value was found except in Sugar and Pecatonica rivers in southern Wisconsin. Not only has the stock of pearls been exhausted, but the clams have been practically exterminated. No good pearls have been found for several months.

It is the opinion of dealers that profitable pearly in Wisconsin rivers is practically ended for several generations at least, as there are few clams remaining in the rivers which produce pearls, and it will require many years for the clams to multiply sufficiently. Besides there is no knowing how many years are required to produce pearls, even were the clams to become numerous again. There is no means of estimating the value of the pearls taken from Sugar and Pecatonica rivers while the excitement lasted, though it would undoubtedly run far up into the thousands of dollars.

Pearls were sold in the market here for all sorts of prices, from a few shillings up to nearly \$1,000. One firm in Milwaukee sold three to a New York dealer for \$1,600, while hundreds of others brought prices ranging from \$50 to \$300, and some of the choicest were sold by New York dealers, it is said, for as high as \$5,000 each. There is yet great demand for Wisconsin pearls, and their scarcity, it is believed, will tend greatly to increase their value. It is a pity that "the goose which laid the golden egg," or rather the clams which produced the pearls, should have been so ruthlessly exterminated.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Fashions for Men. The popular color for morning suits this season is brown. There are dozens of shades of that color. The russet browns and the dull browns, in which there is slight mingling of gray, are the shades that go off best. Trousers have undergone some slight alterations as regards shape since last year. They follow the shape of a peg top somewhat, and are worn loose at the knees and tight over the boots. Stripe patterns are considered better taste than checks.

The frock coat is more fashionable than ever, and only in a few details does it differ from last season's shape. It is considered to look very elegant on tall men with good figures, but neither a very tall, thin man or a little, stout man ought to wear a frock coat. It makes the one look like a lamppost and the other literally all coat.

I learned a thing or two about the mysteries of sartorial art in the course of a conversation with a leading tailor the other day. He said: "Judicious padding will hide a multitude of faults in a man's figure. We get a gaunt looking man sometimes, with sloping shoulders. He wishes to be made to look important. Well, we better than padding and a coat can into both his waistcoat and coat, and give him an inch or an inch and a half artificial elevation in the shoulders."

The newest overcoats worn by turfmens are made exactly like a frock coat at the back. In front they are like the ordinary Chesterfield. I was shown a new material in a heather and gray mixture with a large check in dull red, called the Scots Guards plaid. It makes up well for race course suits. The Prince of Wales and Lord Lonsdale have both had suits of it.—Fall Mail Budget.

Figures of Two Big Railroads. An interesting comparison was recently made of two of the greatest railroad corporations in the world, one English, the other American. The Pennsylvania system, regarded as one aggregation, though it includes more than 1,000 minor corporations, represents 7,915 miles of railroad and a canal, a share and bonded capital of \$700,000,000, gross earnings in 1890 of \$133,000,000 and the movement in the same year of 137,000,000 tons of freight and 84,000,000 passengers.

The English corporation referred to—the London and Northwestern—has an authorized capital of \$533,577,979 and 1,916 miles of road, on which the gross receipts for one year were \$29,651,339. The disparity in gross receipts per mile is not extremely large, but the capitalization of the English line is vastly greater, in proportion to mileage and traffic, than that of the American system.—Mechanical News.

The Jeddo Tunnel. The greatest engineering feat in the history of anthracite coal mining is about to begin. It is the commencement of what will be known as the Jeddo tunnel, which will be driven for the purpose of draining the flooded mines of Jeddo and Harleigh. It will be constructed from Butler Valley, Pa., to the bottom of Elvendale mammoth vein, a distance of three miles, through solid rock, and will be eight feet square in the clear.

The scheme of tunneling through the mountains first occurred to John Markle, who is to be president of the company. It will open an inexhaustible supply of coal and furnish employment to thousands of people for many years to come. It will also serve the double purpose of draining all the collieries in the valley.—New York Telegram.

Plenty of Kentucky Snakes. The crop of rattlesnakes in the surrounding knobs is the largest in the memory of the first settlers. Many with rattles high up in the teens have been killed, and some of enormous size. As the greatest number have been killed on the Casey side of the line, it is especially lucky that no one has been bitten, for not a drop of snake medicine is procurable in all that country.—Stanford (Ky.) Interior Journal.

Dangerous Autumn Colors. Beware of gorgeous red and yellow autumnal leaves and shrubs and climbing plants which are not known to be harmless. Our two poisonous native plants display the most brilliant autumnal colors of any species in our woods and byways.—Salem Gazette.

No More Pearls from Wisconsin. The pearl fishing craze in Wisconsin, which was at its height in numerous rivers a year ago, seems to have ended as speedily as it came. Pearls were found in the clams in many rivers, but none of any particular value was found except in Sugar and Pecatonica rivers in southern Wisconsin. Not only has the stock of pearls been exhausted, but the clams have been practically exterminated. No good pearls have been found for several months.

It is the opinion of dealers that profitable pearly in Wisconsin rivers is practically ended for several generations at least, as there are few clams remaining in the rivers which produce pearls, and it will require many years for the clams to multiply sufficiently. Besides there is no knowing how many years are required to produce pearls, even were the clams to become numerous again. There is no means of estimating the value of the pearls taken from Sugar and Pecatonica rivers while the excitement lasted, though it would undoubtedly run far up into the thousands of dollars.

Pearls were sold in the market here for all sorts of prices, from a few shillings up to nearly \$1,000. One firm in Milwaukee sold three to a New York dealer for \$1,600, while hundreds of others brought prices ranging from \$50 to \$300, and some of the choicest were sold by New York dealers, it is said, for as high as \$5,000 each. There is yet great demand for Wisconsin pearls, and their scarcity, it is believed, will tend greatly to increase their value. It is a pity that "the goose which laid the golden egg," or rather the clams which produced the pearls, should have been so ruthlessly exterminated.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Fashions for Men. The popular color for morning suits this season is brown. There are dozens of shades of that color. The russet browns and the dull browns, in which there is slight mingling of gray, are the shades that go off best. Trousers have undergone some slight alterations as regards shape since last year. They follow the shape of a peg top somewhat, and are worn loose at the knees and tight over the boots. Stripe patterns are considered better taste than checks.

The frock coat is more fashionable than ever, and only in a few details does it differ from last season's shape. It is considered to look very elegant on tall men with good figures, but neither a very tall, thin man or a little, stout man ought to wear a frock coat. It makes the one look like a lamppost and the other literally all coat.

I learned a thing or two about the mysteries of sartorial art in the course of a conversation with a leading tailor the other day. He said: "Judicious padding will hide a multitude of faults in a man's figure. We get a gaunt looking man sometimes, with sloping shoulders. He wishes to be made to look important. Well, we better than padding and a coat can into both his waistcoat and coat, and give him an inch or an inch and a half artificial elevation in the shoulders."

The newest overcoats worn by turfmens are made exactly like a frock coat at the back. In front they are like the ordinary Chesterfield. I was shown a new material in a heather and gray mixture with a large check in dull red, called the Scots Guards plaid. It makes up well for race course suits. The Prince of Wales and Lord Lonsdale have both had suits of it.—Fall Mail Budget.

Figures of Two Big Railroads. An interesting comparison was recently made of two of the greatest railroad corporations in the world, one English, the other American. The Pennsylvania system, regarded as one aggregation, though it includes more than 1,000 minor corporations, represents 7,915 miles of railroad and a canal, a share and bonded capital of \$700,000,000, gross earnings in 1890 of \$133,000,000 and the movement in the same year of 137,000,000 tons of freight and 84,000,000 passengers.

The English corporation referred to—the London and Northwestern—has an authorized capital of \$533,577,979 and 1,916 miles of road, on which the gross receipts for one year were \$29,651,339. The disparity in gross receipts per mile is not extremely large, but the capitalization of the English line is vastly greater, in proportion to mileage and traffic, than that of the American system.—Mechanical News.

The Jeddo Tunnel. The greatest engineering feat in the history of anthracite coal mining is about to begin. It is the commencement of what will be known as the Jeddo tunnel, which will be driven for the purpose of draining the flooded mines of Jeddo and Harleigh. It will be constructed from Butler Valley, Pa., to the bottom of Elvendale mammoth vein, a distance of three miles, through solid rock, and will be eight feet square in the clear.

The scheme of tunneling through the mountains first occurred to John Markle, who is to be president of the company. It will open an inexhaustible supply of coal and furnish employment to thousands of people for many years to come. It will also serve the double purpose of draining all the collieries in the valley.—New York Telegram.

Plenty of Kentucky Snakes. The crop of rattlesnakes in the surrounding knobs is the largest in the memory of the first settlers. Many with rattles high up in the teens have been killed, and some of enormous size. As the greatest number have been killed on the Casey side of the line, it is especially lucky that no one has been bitten, for not a drop of snake medicine is procurable in all that country.—Stanford (Ky.) Interior Journal.

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FINE JOB PRINTING

EXECUTED WITH

NEATNESS AND DESPATCH

—AT THE—

QUINCY PATRIOT OFFICE,

115 Hancock Street.

Billheads,

Letter Heads,

Note Heads,

Business Cards,

Statements,

Envelopes,

Posters,

Flyers,

Hand Bills,

Dodgers,

Circulars,

Etc., Etc.

Everything in the Printing Line

—AT—

115 Hancock Street,

GREEN & PRESCOTT, Proprietors.

TELEPHONE 54-3, QUINCY.

A THEORY.

Why do violins shudder so, When across them is drawn the bow, Sob for anguish and wild despair? Human souls are imprisoned there.

Souls are shut in the violins. They are the souls of Philistines; But the Philistines vow on row, Soulless sit and they do not know.

But they brandish their eyeglasses, Stare at each other's evening dress, Scrutinize form or brilliant hue. Say, "Is it rouge or is it true?"

"Some one was fat a sensation, And how about the soprano's gown? Isn't the base a dear? and oh, Do look at Mrs. So and So!"

Still the musicians play serene, As though Philistines had not been, But their souls in the violins Mourn on bitterly for their sins.

Call them wildly and call in pain, Call them with longing deep and vain, And with infinite tenderness, Since they can give them no redress.

Since not one of them is aware, Here he and here she are, In the music's divinest chord, Making melody to the Lord.

So how often in life and art Soul and body must dwell apart—Great is the Master's soul no doubt—Tweak of Philistines so without.

Are we body or are we soul? Little matter upon the whole, Human soul in the violin. Save me at last, a Philistine!—May Kendall in Longman's Magazine.

THE WOMAN'S ROSE.

I have an old brown carved box; the lid is broken and tied with a string. In it I keep little squares of paper, with hair inside, and a little which hung over my brother's bed when we were children, and other things as small. I have in it a rose. Other women also have such boxes where they keep such trifles, but no one has my rose.

When my eye is dim, and my heart grows faint, and my faith in woman flickers, and her present is an agony to me, and her future a despair, the scent of that dead rose, withered for twelve years, comes back to me. I know there will be spring, as surely as the birds know it when they see above the snow two tiny, quivering green leaves. Spring cannot fail us.

There were other flowers in the box once; a bunch of white acacia flowers, gathered by the strong hand of a man, as we passed down a village street on a sultry afternoon, when it had rained, and the drops fell on us from the leaves of the acacia trees. The flowers were damp; they made mildew marks on the paper I folded them in. After many years I threw them away. There is nothing of them left in the box now but a faint smell of dried acacia, that recalls that sultry summer afternoon; but the rose is in the box still.

It is many years ago now; I was a girl of fifteen, and I went to visit in a small, up country town. It was young in those days, and two days' journey from the nearest village; the population consisted mainly of men. A few were married and had their wives and children, but most were single. There was only one young girl there when I came. She was about seventeen, fair and rather fully fleshed; she had large, dreamy blue eyes and wavy light hair; full, rather heavy lips, until she smiled, and then her face broke into dimples and all her white teeth shone.

The hotel keeper may have had a daughter, and the farmer in the outskirts had two, but we never saw them. She reigned alone. All the men worshipped her. She was the only woman they had to think of. They talked of her on the "stoop," at the market, at the hotel; they watched for her at street corners; they hated the man she bowed to or walked with down their street. They brought flowers to the front door; they offered her their horses; they begged her to marry them when they dared. Partly there was something noble and heroic in this devotion of men to the best woman they knew; partly there was something natural in it, that these men, shut off from the world, should pour at the feet of one woman the worship that otherwise would have been given to twenty; and partly there was something mean in their envy of one another. If she had raised her little finger, I suppose, she might have married any one out of twenty of them.

Then I came. I do not think I was prettier. I do not think I was so pretty as she was. I was certainly not so handsome. But I was vital, and I was new, and she was old. They all forsook her and followed me. They worshipped me. It was to my door that the flowers came; it was I had twenty horses offered me when I could only ride one; it was for me they waited at street corners; it was I they looked at and talked of. Partly I liked it. I had lived alone all my life; no one ever told me that I was beautiful and a woman. I believed them; I did not know it was simply a fashion which one man had set and the rest followed unreasonably. I liked them to ask me to marry them, and to say no. I despised them. The mother heart had not swelled in me yet. I did not know all men were my children, as the large woman knows when her heart is grown. I was too small to be tender. I liked my power. I was like a child with a new whip, which it goes about cracking everywhere, not caring against what. I could not wind it up and put it away. Men were curious creatures who liked me, I could never tell why.

Only one thing took from my pleasure; I could not bear that they had deserted her for me. I liked her great, dreamy blue eyes, I liked her slow walk and drawl. When I saw her sitting among men she seemed to me much too good to be among them. I would have given all their compliments if she would once have smiled at me as she smiled at them, with all her face breaking into radiance, with her dimples and flashing teeth. But I knew it never could be; I felt sure she hated me; that she wished I was dead; that she wished I had never come to the village. She did not know, when we went out riding, and a man who had always ridden beside her came to ride beside me, that I sent him away; that once when a man thought to win my

favor by rancoring her slow drawl before me I turned on him so fiercely that he never dared to come before me again. I knew she knew that at the hotel men had made a bet as to which was the prettier, she or I, and had asked each man who came in, and that the one who had staked on me won. I hated them for it, but I would not let her see that I cared about what she felt toward me. She and I never spoke to each other. If we met in the village street we bowed and passed on; when we shook hands we did so silently and did not look at each other. But I thought she felt my presence in a room just as I felt hers.

At last the time for my going came. I was to leave the next day. Some one I knew gave a party in my honor, to which all the village was invited.

Now it was midwinter, there was nothing in the garden but a few dahlias and chrysanthemums, and I suppose that for 300 miles around there was not a rose to be bought for love or money. Only in the garden of a friend of mine, in a sunny corner between the oven and the brick wall, there was a rose tree growing which had on it one bud. It was white. It had been promised to the girl to wear at the party.

The evening came; when I arrived and went to the waiting room to take off my mantle I found the girl already there. She was dressed in a pure white dress, with her great white arms and shoulders showing, her bright hair glittering in the candle light and the white rose fastened at her breast. She looked like a queen. I said "Good evening," and turned away quickly to the glass to arrange my old black scarf across my old black dress.

Then I felt a hand touch my hair. "Stand still," she said. "I looked in the glass. She had taken the white rose from her breast and was fastening it in my hair.

"How nice dark hair is; it sets off flowers so." She stepped back and looked at it. "It looks much better there!"

I turned round and looked at her. "You are so beautiful to me," I said. "Y-e-s," she said slowly; "I'm glad." We stood looking at each other. Then they came in and swept us away. All the evening we did not come near to each other. Only once, as she passed, she smiled at me.

The next morning I left town. I never saw her again.

Years after I heard she had married and gone to America; it may or may not be so—but the rose is in the box still.—Olive Schreiner in New York World.

Hannibal Hamlin's Trout Brook.

Mr. Hamlin was one of Maine's noted fishermen, and one little yearly excursion of his used to puzzle the knowing ones not a little. Every year he prevailed upon the officials of a certain Maine railroad to let him off an early morning train in the middle of a dense forest. He would disappear in the woods, and when the train returned in the evening Mr. Hamlin would be found waiting beside the track to be taken aboard. His basket on these occasions was always found to be filled with magnificent trout weighing anywhere around a pound to two pounds and over. No body else knew of a trout brook in the vicinity that gave promise of any such trout as he got, and as the old gentleman always persisted in going alone, the exact locality has always remained a mystery.—Lewiston Journal.

A Tepid Bath Prevents Brain Trouble.

The brain in early life is highly susceptible to every disturbing influence. Moreover, the blood circulating in the body and limbs is easily diverted therefrom to the head. If a hungry baby merely manifests its desire for food by a few short cries, its face becomes "blazing red" in consequence of the blood being driven with a rush up from the body.

Circulation is restored as soon as the little one is quiet, and ordinarily no harm is done by the temporary congestion. But such attacks, if often repeated and prolonged, may pave the way to serious brain disease. Probably the danger of "brain trouble" is greater in hot than in cold weather; hence the tepid bath, of such great efficacy, should be frequently resorted to.—Boston Herald.

More Appropriate Than the Indian.

Antiquarians tell us that the wooden Indian is a tobacco sign, because tobacco is an American weed and that it was originally used by the Indians. But this same antiquarian gets tangled occasionally and tells you that tobacco has been in use for 3,000 years among the Chinese. Meyen, in his "Geography of Plants," is of the opinion that the smoking of tobacco is of great antiquity among the Chinese, because he has observed carvings of tobacco pipes upon monuments whose ages run back into the thousands of years, and they are exactly like the Celestial tobacco pipe today too. If this is a fact it would be much more appropriate to use the figure of a Chinaman in place of the wooden Indian now used by dealers.—St. Louis Republic.

He Has Not Met American Women.

The emperor of Germany does not take at all kindly to women of literary or learned proclivities, and is said to have once remarked, "That for his part he preferred a lady with a talent for making jams to one who had an aptitude for discussing the constitution." Now, if his imperial majesty will come over to America he will find a large number of ladies who can not only intelligently discuss the constitution, German or American, but can also make truly delicious jams. It is evident this young Hohenzollern does not appreciate the versatility of the fin du siècle woman.—New York Times.

Must Come to It.

Customer (with little boy)—Have you good thick sole leather that a boy can't wear through in a week?

Cobbler—The very best. Do you want me to make a pair of shoes for your boy?

Customer—No, I want you to make him a pair of pants.—Good News.

here to add to them the virtues of frugality, love of order and, to all, a great patriotism and devotion law—always our rule of conduct as

slow citizens, it is very difficult in this heavy atmosphere. I beg, therefore, you will allow me to thank you for your demonstration and bid you good

party then entered barouches and driven to the depot, where another crowd was waiting to greet the president. The party boarded the special which left here about 6:25 p. m. for

A Speech at Troy. TROY, N. Y., Aug. 19.—At Albany president received in his car a committee of Troy, headed by General H. Carr.

Troy was reached at 6:55, workmen from the shops had gravitated to the station to await the arrival of the presidential party. The train moved fluently through the throng. It

was a great demonstration. The cheering was continued several minutes as soon as order was secured, General introduced the president, who

addressed a little while ago to Albany in this damp atmosphere, and voice is so much roughened by the fact I can hardly hope to make myself heard. I am glad to have the opportunity to pause moments in the city to look into the faces of its industrious population. I have long known of

as a city of industry—as a great trading city—sending out its products, and by the skill of its workmen integrity of its merchants finding here a market for wares kept up to the

resident was here interrupted by puffs of steam whistles. He laughed heartily.

He used to having my speeches punctuated by steam whistles. I am sure that you are in a large degree the benefit of it. I keep the American market for a man workman. I try to be broadly sympathetic in my thoughts about the

people, but I cannot help thinking that the workman has a stronger claim of sympathy and help than any other

class. Our institutions are only safe when they are intelligent and contented workers. I would adopt constitutional

any administrative method—that serves this country from the conditions which some others have unfortunately, where a hard day's work does

justice for the workman and his wife and child; where there is no

Troy—not a home in

Continental Cotton?

YES.

7 cts. a yd. by the piece?

YES.

40 Inches Wide?

YES.

WHERE? WHERE?

Cash Sale

— AT —

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Electric Freight Hearing.



CITY
— OF —
QUINCY.

IN COUNCIL. July 20th, 1891.

ORDERED.—That upon the petition of Charles H. Porter and others, being a majority of the provisional board of directors of the Quincy Electric Freight Railway Company, the City Council give a hearing to all parties interested in said petition, in the Council chamber, City Hall, Quincy, on MONDAY, the 7th day of September, 1891, at 8 o'clock P. M.; at which time it will consider the locations prayed for, and that the City Clerk give notice to all parties interested of the time and place at which it will consider such locations by publishing in the DAILY LEDGER and Quincy Advertiser at least fourteen days before said Monday, the 7th day of September, 1891, a copy of this order.

Passed July 20, 1891.
Attest:
CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, Clerk of Council.
A true copy, attest:
CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, City Clerk.
Aug. 19, 1891. Sept. 4, 5.

Proposals for Brick Schoolhouse



CITY
OF
QUINCY.

MAYOR'S OFFICE,
QUINCY, MASS., Aug. 6, 1891.

PROPOSALS for building an eight-room brick schoolhouse on Brooks avenue, Ward Three, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be seen and examined. Sealed proposals must be plainly marked, "Proposals for Schoolhouse."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor.
Quincy, Aug. 6—tf Aug. 8—3w

JOB PRINTING

AT THE

PATRIOT OFFICE

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,

Mason and Contractor

Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building. Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuance of the same. Prompt attention given all orders.
Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy.
Aug. 5.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.

Southern's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent Street.

Coran's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGHES NECK—Post Office and Boyd's carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 19.

High water at 10.30 A. M. and 10.45 P. M.

Sun rises at 4.55; Sets at 6.40.

Full Moon August 19 at 4.28 P. M.

HOME GLEANINGS.

Entire Local Public Constituted Special Ledger Reporters.

Gershon Thomas, letter carrier, is on his vacation.

The old shop of P. Lacy on Copeland street is being torn down.

Arthur Harris is enjoying his vacation and has a guest, Mr. Pike.

The death rate in this city for August has been remarkably small.

Another band concert at Merry Mount park next Saturday evening.

Dr. J. M. Sheahan is enjoying a much needed vacation of two weeks.

Gene McCormack, clerk at E. H. Doble & Son's, is having his vacation.

Miss Eva Biganess, bookkeeper at J. P. Merrill's is away on her vacation.

The Old Colony has rebuilt a portion of the platform at the Quincy station.

Misses Annie and Lillian Kelly of Copeland street leave Thursday for New York.

Edward Richardson of Cambridge has accepted a position as clerk for T. J. Lamb.

Misses Annie and Mary McGowan of West Quincy are in New York on a short visit.

Miss Eva E. Hall started today for Marshfield Hills where she will spend a few weeks.

Manet Encampment, I. O. O. F., holds a special meeting this evening to work degrees.

Derailed freight cars at South Boston delayed the late trains from Boston last night.

Mr. John Roche of Hinsdale is spending the week at the Point visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pollard.

The yard of the new Willard is being graded, which improves the appearance of the building very much.

Letter Carrier John S. Farrell of West Quincy is taking his vacation and William Bird is filling his position.

The water furnished by the Quincy Water Company this summer is much more satisfactory than in past seasons.

The Epworth League connected with the West Quincy Methodist church are arranging for a lawn party to be held early in September.

Mr. Thomas Fihely of Main street, entered the Massachusetts General Hospital this morning to have an operation performed on a cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Federhen started this morning for Chester, N. H. They will remain until Saturday the guests of Mrs. Robie, Mrs. Federhen's sister.

A little daughter of Rev. Peter England fell from the top of the piazza to the ground, Monday, at her parents' residence on Morton street, and broke her leg.

Mrs. Joseph A. Lapham and daughter and Mrs. Charles H. S. Newcomb leave tomorrow for North Conway, N. H. They will stop at the Ridgeway House, and probably be absent from home a fortnight.

Mr. Ebenezer Adams had half of his corn stolen one night this week. This is not by any means the first time his fine garden has been raided, and all law abiding people at the Point would be glad to know that the thieves were caught and properly punished.

Tuesday afternoon Peter McConarty was driving along Summer street in an express wagon with a load of old boards, when his horse becoming frightened at a passing car threw up his head which struck the boards. This caused him to throw up his heels, which also struck the boards, and made him more frightened and he started at a rapid rate into Water street. Here he was stopped without any damage being done, except to frighten Peter, who was unable to stop his horse.

On and after Thursday, Aug. 13th, the cars to Houghs Neck and Manet beach, will be run every half hour each afternoon.

H. M. Faxon obtained \$600 for the Rocket.

Mr. Galen V. Bowditch returned last evening.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Wollaston Co-operative Bank, held Tuesday evening, \$800 was sold at twenty-five cents, \$1400 at twenty cents and \$800 at five cents.

A citizen desires the LEDGER to call the attention of the Commissioner of Public Works, to the condition of the sidewalk in front of the Hancock cemetery. He considers its dirty condition a disgrace to the city.

Mrs. Marcus E. Wight of Quincy Neck has a weglia bush that is doing double service this season. It bloomed full in the spring, and now has blossomed again with a wealth of flowers as if another twelve month had come around.

We have at hand the tax rate of fifteen of the twenty-nine cities of the Commonwealth for 1891. The lowest is \$12.00 and the highest \$18. The average of the fifteen is over \$15.50. Wonder if Quincy will not be much below this average?

Francis L. Souther Camp, Sons of Veterans, held a rousing meeting Tuesday evening, visitors being present from Weymouth, Boston and Chelsea. The Camp is talking of holding a grand camp-fire and a committee was appointed to take the matter under consideration and report at the next meeting.

Base Ball Situation.

Talk is cheap but there's no disputing facts. That axiom applies strongly to the present base ball situation, unless indeed the talk is directed at the umpire who may have distorted the alleged fact.

The contrast is vivid between the puffing the national game is getting in one column of the sporting papers as compared with the facts and figures of perhaps the next column. A few years ago we used to see dignified business and professional men go long distances and spend hours of time, worth a shilling a minute, in howling with crazy enthusiasm at scrub teams of boys playing "two old cat" in some back alley.

'Tis now so changed! King Kelly advertised with the lavishness of a Barnum, falls on his "farewell" exhibition to draw a crowd large enough to pay the day's expenses. The New England, the Eastern and the Rhode Island League clubs are disbanding with grounds and grandstands covered with attachments for unpaid salaries. Today a national league attendance, on paper, of two thousand means in fact that eleven hundred were present and a fourth of them deadheads. The players themselves killed the goose that laid the golden eggs and are just beginning to realize the fact. Vale, Vale Base Ball! Baccarat and Draw Poker, Salutamus!—Waltham Tribune.

Col. Parker's Wife.

It may not be generally known, but the woman at the head of the "dress reform crusade" is Mrs. Frank Stuart Parker of Chicago, the wife of Col. Francis W. Parker formerly Superintendent of the Quincy Schools. The Chautauqua correspondent of the New York Sun describes her as one of the most charming of persons. She is an author, lecturer and elocutionist; is very pretty, with classic features and expressive eyes, and is a most engaging conversationalist.

Enforcing the Lobster Law.

W. H. Proctor, of Swampscott, Fish and Game Warden on the shores of Massachusetts, has been doing a lively business around Cape Cod this season. From time to time mention has been made of seizures this season by Mr. Proctor. A few days since a seizure of 500 egg lobsters was made at Monomoy on the cape, and these lobsters were transported to Provincetown and planted in the waters there. These lobsters were about five inches in length and were discovered in sunken cars off the shore of Monomoy, placed there by fishermen.

Proper, Modest and Sweet.

The person who says that a girl does not look perfectly proper, modest and sweet, as she glides along on her low-wheeled bicycle, ought to take a hand-glass and look on his back for moss; the chances are that he will find some. A girl can ride a bicycle—those low ones built especially for their use—with just as much propriety and a great deal less danger, than she can ride a horse.—Electric Light.

MILTON.

One of the Pope & Turner ice company teams ran away at Mattapan Tuesday evening, throwing out George Blanchard, an employee, who was seriously hurt about the head.

Miss Susie M. Harper is spending a few weeks' vacation at her home.

BORN.

KING.—In Quincy, Aug. 14, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John S. King of Centre street.

RHODES.—In Wollaston, Aug. 15, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhodes.

DIED.

PETERSON.—In West Quincy, Aug. 18, Agnes H., daughter of Mr. Axel and Mrs. Annie Peterson, aged 5 months and 17 days.

UGHT TO BE PROSECUTED.

The Illinois Baby Smoker's Parents Must Appear in Court.

The Illinois Humane Society has decided to prosecute the parents of 2-year-old Leonard Turner, the tobacco smoking baby of Chicago. Ever since the baby was two months old his father, who is said to be a dissipated character, has been teaching him to smoke. The child has now become so accustomed to the weed that he cries for his pipe and tobacco.

The mother had to work to support the family, and of late has been leaving the little boy at a nursery. The matron of the nursery refused to allow the use of tobacco, and reported the case. The Humane Society took the matter up Sunday. The child was found to be in a very feeble condition, already suffering from acute nicotine poisoning, and having what is known to physicians as the "tobacco heart." His skin, eyes and brain are also affected. He displays little intelligence, and brightens up only when his pipe is placed before his eyes.

Acting on the report of the physicians, the humane society has sworn out warrants for the arrest of the parents. The penalty for such an offense is not less than \$10 nor more than \$500 fine or one year in the penitentiary, or both. Doctors express doubts as to whether the child can be brought back to a healthy condition.

The County Fair for a Season.

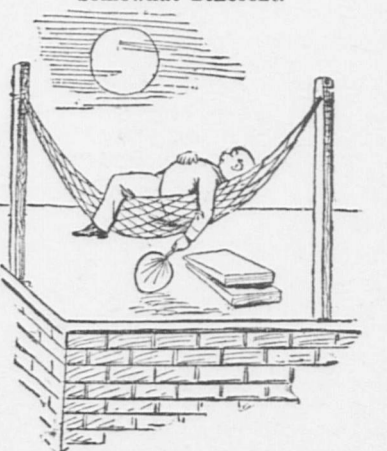
Neil Burgess, with his "County Fair" has determined to give all New England an opportunity of seeing this remarkably natural and home-like play during the coming season, as he boldly announces to the public that he intends to play "The County Fair" at the Park Theatre, Boston, for the entire theatrical season of 1891-2, commencing early in September. Every indication points to the success of Mr. Burgess' intention regarding the run of his place at that cosy theatre, as its four years' continuous run in New York city makes it a foregone conclusion.

"The County Fair" comes to Boston with not only the complete scenic, mechanical and electrical equipment used in the New York production, but has many new and elaborate changes, for which the stage of the Park theatre had to be entirely rebuilt. It is also Mr. Burgess' intention to have five horses in the great race effect, which shows the horses running continuously in full view of the audience for three-quarters of a mile.

Does Advertising Pay?

Well, that depends. Probably employing boys to litter the streets with flyers that nobody ever reads, or plastering rocks, fences and old barns with posters, is not a lucrative business, but calling people's attention to what you have to sell, through the local papers, is the best investment a business man can make. There is one firm in this town that has been persistently and systematically advertising in the Times for a long while, and all through the late dull period has been doing more business than ever before, while its competitors have been bawling the general stagnation. Last week this firm called attention through our columns to a particular line of cotton goods they were prepared to sell cheap. In a single day they disposed of 2800 yards of that class of goods besides doing a driving business in other lines. If you have any doubt as to whether judicious advertising brings prompt and satisfactory results ask Morse & Bigelow, to whose advertisement in another column of this paper we call your attention.—Marlboro Times.

Somewhat Different.



11 p. m.—Ah, this is comfort at last.



12 p. m.—But this is different.—Chicago Mail.

The electric light, which has been utilized to grow flowers and fruits by night or on cloudy days, has recently been employed with good effect on board a West Indian steamer to keep alive and flourishing some exotic vines and other plants, which were being transported to the West Indies for acclimation.

The Massachusetts Yacht club holds its second championship regatta tomorrow.

The Hull police have a benefit tonight in the skating rink at Nantasket.

WILD BEASTS HIS FRIENDS.

The Queer Stories Told About a Pioneer Washington Rancher.

Among the visitors to Seattle the past week was Peter Gallagher, a rancher living three miles from Renton. Mr. Gallagher is one of the pioneers of the sound country, and has lived on the same place for twenty years or more, taking up a quarter section as a homestead from the government. By years of hard toil he has cleared up and improved a splendid place, which, though secluded from the outside world, is a model ranch, of which the owner is justly proud.

Mr. Gallagher is not given to hunting and does not molest wild game of any kind, and to this may be ascribed the tameness of a number of animals which make the woods in that vicinity a home. One of these, a black bear, has for a year visited his stockyard almost daily and eaten with the cattle, lying down among the calves and displaying neither fear nor ferocity.

Mr. Gallagher goes among the stock and frequently passes within two or three feet of his bearship, not only in the yard but in the woods. He pays no attention to the bear and the latter never offers to molest him—on the contrary, eats with evident satisfaction pieces of bacon and other scraps from the table that are thrown out to him. The bear is a handsome 300 pound fellow and appears to enjoy the company of the cattle. Other pets are a pair of fawns that run around with the young stock on the place, eating with the calves and lying down among them as contented as a piglet with their own kind. They evidently come from the vicinity of Cedar lake, where considerable hunting is done and from which section game is being driven. Mr. Gallagher says he had rather part with the best cow on his place than one of the fawns.

This is the second time fawns have taken up their abode at this place, the first pair coming there about five years ago and remaining with his stock for two years, even going into the stables and being locked up over night. He gave them to a neighbor, who in turn presented them to friends at Snohomish and up the Skagit.

This sounds fishy, but not only is it vouched for, but it is further said that wild ducks and geese alight in his yard and show no fear in his presence, though the appearance of a stranger is the signal for flight. Mr. Gallagher never hunts and will not allow hunting on his place nor interference in any way with his pets, either quadrupeds or winged.—Seattle (Wash.) Press-Times.

Women Professors.

What is there so incongruous in a woman professor in universities, where men are educated with women? This is the question Mrs. M. Louise Thomas and others are asking, who are trying to raise funds to endow a woman's chair in a northern university. Why is it that a woman teacher is deemed so necessary through all the grades, from the primary to those of the graduating class of the high school, and yet she should be deemed so pernicious and disastrous in colleges? Whether these are good reasons or not, the experiment is to be given a fair trial, for very recently the bill providing for a woman professorship at the State University of Michigan has become a law.

Not far behind comes the news also that the University of Denver, which numbers about 800 students, has conferred on a woman the honor of naming an important professorship after her—that of literature—to be known hereafter as the Mary Lowe Dickinson chair of belles letter, which chair has just received as an endowment from ex-Governor John Evans the sum of \$50,000.—Brooklyn Eagle.

How the Hillmen Turn Tail.

It is possible that before our soldiers get to close quarters with the enemy they will see the latter "turn tail." Let them not be deceived. Turning tail is a different thing with the hillmen to what it is with us. The inhabitants of one group of villages, the Rengman, are noticeable for wearing a caudal appendage. This, of course, is not natural. It is fashioned of wood, eighteen inches long, curved upward, tapering to a point.

This is fitted to the back, being suspended from the shoulders and secured in position by a sash, which is tied tightly around the waist. This singular appendage is worn in battle, and is intended to signify defiance. The wearers turn their backs toward the adversary, and, by balancing the body alternately on either leg, wag the tail defiantly in his very face.—National Review.

Where Genius Tires.

At one of the table d'hote dinners of the Fellowship club one man said: "I know that your device might be the verse of Euripides, 'Without ever being absent or saying I am tired.' You write five or six columns every day. Tell me this, is literary work tiresome or is it not?" The other replied: "Not to the mind. It is nothing to unroll the arabesques of fantasy, but the bending over one's paper and the guiding of one's pen give pains in the back." It reminded a third person of an interview with Sarah Bernhardt, when he asked, "In playing so many emotions, in affecting so much suffering, don't you feel terrible pains in your heart?" "Oh, no," she said sadly; "it's in the legs."—New York Times.

He Paid the Bills.

She—You are always talking about the fashions. Now, honestly, do you think that you would know the latest fashion in hats if you were to enter a milliner's?

He—Certainly. She—How? He (repeatedly)—By looking at the prices.—Exchange.

The cultivation of the india rubber tree on the island of Trinidad is receiving much attention. A few trees of different varieties were imported some years ago and were planted in the botanical gardens. The results have shown that the soil and climate are remarkably favorable to their cultivation.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

BURGLARS UNKNOWN. People are so honest in Norway that cigars and liquors are placed in the public rooms of hotels without any one to guard them. Each man goes up to the office once a day and tells the clerk what he has had and pays for it. There are no locks on the doors in the houses there, as burglars are unknown.

Holbrook will hold a special town meeting on Friday to see if the Franklin school lot shall be enlarged.

A philological statistician calculates that in the year 2000 there will be 1,700,000 people who speak English, and that the other European languages will be spoken by only 500,000,000 people.

The Salvation Army at Seattle, Wash., has received a bequest of \$50,000 from a philanthropist who had attended their meetings. It is evident from this that the salvationists at least have found it profitable to heed the admonition to "go west."

Brooklyn has the distinction of having the shortest cable road in the world. It is but 2,500 feet long and runs on Montague street from the City Hall to Wall street ferry.

Pepper cost £15 an ounce in Henry VII's reign.

A New York man has attended a swimming bath regularly every day for 28 years.

A railroad in the Argentine Republic has one stretch of 211 miles without a curve or bridge.

The bible on which Cleveland was sworn in was presented to him by his mother when he first started out in life.

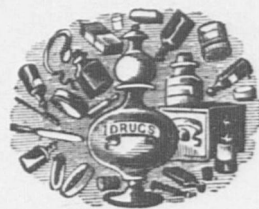
Experiments made by Austrian military engineers with the new explosive, crasite, show that it has an explosive power twice that of dynamite.

A German has invented an incandescent lamp with two filaments an automatic switch bringing the second filament into action on the failure of the first.

A flea will jump over an obstacle 500 times its own height. To show the same muscular power a man would have to jump over a wall nearly a mile high.

Banning explorers have found a mighty mass of moving ice in a deep canyon on Grayback mountain, California. The formation is about 25 feet thick and 60 feet wide. Immense rocks have been pushed from their beds by the moving of the great ice mass and lie on top of it. Sun does not reach the ice more than one hour a day.

Photographs were first produced in England in 1802.



DO YOU WANT A

LADIES' HANDSOME HAND MIRROR?

IF SO, BUY A CAKE OF

ARBUTUS SOAP,

AND GET ONE AT

27 School Street, Quincy.



SUCCESS CAN BE ACHIEVED
In Any Business by
Untiring Industry,
Careful Economy,
— AND —

Judicious Advertising.

The Road to Opulence Lies Knee-Deep Through
Printer's Ink.

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J. F. ME
Aug. 14.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 194.

QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

RELIABILITY!

THE NEW DRINK,

Forbidden Fruit.

TRY IT.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

Have You Tried

"STANDARD JAVA COFFEE?"

If you want a Java Coffee that is always the same quality, and that quality always the best, you will make no mistake in trying the "STANDARD."

The "SEAL BRAND" JAVA and MOCHA is also a very desirable brand.

IN TEAS

We are the acknowledged leaders in flavors and strength, as we make a specialty of these Goods and buy only the most desirable lines.

BOSTON BRANCH GROCERY,

Durgin & Merrill's Block.

J. F. MERRILL, - - Proprietor.

LIVELY AT BEACH.

Preparing for a Grand Illumination.

Good Music Engaged—Boating and Other Attractions.

The Arrivals and Departures, Personals and Gossip at Houghs Neck.

Things at the beach are a little more lively, owing to the fine weather we have been having. Boating parties are the order of the day and many a pleasant sail is enjoyed these fine moonlight evenings which will pass all too soon.

The principal topic now is the annual illumination which takes place next Thursday evening, and from the present outlook it will excel anything ever held before at this place.

Papers have been circulated to raise funds and thus far the cottagers have responded liberally. The programme as now arranged by the committee will consist of sailing parties for the ladies and children in the afternoon, provided by members of the Quincy Yacht Club and residents of Houghs Neck. Refreshments for the children will be provided at the Casino free of charge and the committee will ask each house-holder to furnish one loaf of cake for this purpose.

Gordon's renowned Punch and Judy show has been engaged, which will furnish endless amusement for the old folks as well as the children. Martland's Brockton band, twenty-two pieces, has also been engaged and will give concerts afternoon and evening.

Another meeting of the residents will be held this evening at Mears' pavilion where samples of lanterns and fireworks will be shown.

Two young men in a boat attempted to be funny off the Club house Tuesday, which resulted in their being capsized and receiving a ducking.

Mr. Tzeinbloom and family of Brockton, are in a cottage on Bay View avenue.

The young ladies at the Loretto intend to make a grand display next Thursday evening on the occasion of the illumination.

Charles Hall and Amos Merritt of Quincy are quartered at the Trio.

Albert H. Taber is having a two weeks' vacation which he is spending here.

James E. Maxim has been moving the weeds which grow along the tracks of the Manet street railway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Converse of Denver, Col., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Caryl at the Pleasant View cottage.

L. B. West and family, and E. D. West and family of Milton are in their new double cottage, Bellevue, on Manet avenue.

The cottage was completed Tuesday and the event was celebrated by a private illumination.

James Bertie, with his mother and sisters, of Boston, are in Bird's cottage.

Mrs. Charles Daniels and Miss Cora Daniels of Providence, R. I., and Master James Plaffman and George Shine of Canton have registered at the Brockton cafe.

St. Mark's parish of Roxbury and a Canton party picnicked at the Casino Wednesday. They brought an orchestra with them and a good time was enjoyed dancing.

Among the new arrivals at the Loretto are Mr. Grant and Mr. Hassen, Boston; Misses Laura and Annie Davenport, Medford; Misses Alice and Agnes Kenny, Miss Leary, Miss Minnie O'Neil and Miss Minnie Ramsey, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Cambridge are guests at the Bellevue cottage.

Dr. Sylvester and family of Newton Centre are camping near Charles street and have as guests Dr. Bodge and family, station agent Holden and family and William Barnes, all of Newton Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Penniman of Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gale of Winthrop, Maine, are camping near Mrs. Lapham's.

William Downey and family of Hyde Park are at the Dearing cottage.

Mr. Clay of Clay Bros., of Milton, with his family are in one of the new cottages on Bell street.

Mr. Homer and family of Mattapan are camping on Charles street.

Deputy Sheriff Henry O. Caryl and family of the Pleasant View cottage, leave for their home in Ware this week.

Miss Annie Broderick and Miss Addie Lyons of Boston are guests at the Never-sink cottage.

A party from the Loretto went to Downer Landing, Wednesday, to attend the picnic of the Golden Lion.

The Urbane club of Neponset hold an outing at the Casino, Friday evening.

DRESS REFORM.

Four Brockton Girls Fall in Love With Divided Skirts.

A Brockton girl, who in company with three others is enjoying a vacation in the mountains, writes to the Enterprise:

"We are proud to own a membership in our Educational Union, and through that to the gymnasium class. Now that gymnasium business means some sort of a suitable dress for the work, and the one selected for us by our teacher, Miss Waterman, seems certainly the most desirable. When packing our trunks we tucked away our blouses and divided skirts in one corner, not being quite sure whether we should have courage so don them. But we soon made up our minds we would try the effect on the people with whom we board, and if they survived we would venture beyond the farm."

"Well, one day, having occasion to climb a fence or two, and being caught on the highest bar by skirts, we then and there made up our minds the time for our 'Gym' had come. Hastily putting them on we boldly sallied forth, and after a few antics in the kitchen, by way of preface we ventured still farther. At first it was a very novel sensation, and I imagine we felt some as Eve did when she was driven forth from Eden—sort of, as if she wished there was a face wall in front of her! But we soon grew bolder and now, bless your heart, we wear them all days some days."

"Oh, the delicious freedom from petticoat thralldom!"

"We now climb fences with no thought of consequences. We wade brooks, climb fallen logs over miniature cascades, go berrying, and for climbing hills and mountains, there is nothing like it."

"And why should not we enjoy all the freedom we can in spite of what 'they' will say? We can walk more and straighter, breathe freer, keep cooler, and enjoy more in one week of unconventional freedom like this, than in three months vacation hampered by such restrictions as society now demands, and we shall return to our work with double vigor and stronger muscles."

"I do not say that we should always want to dress in this style, but in the proper place, and at proper times, hurrah for dress reform!"

STEWART DISCHARGED.

The Judge Congratulates Him on His Escapes from Death.

Felix Stewart who killed Patrick Finnerty at Abington Monday night, was arraigned before Judge Bouve yesterday. The finding was as follows:

"I cannot see anything in this case which should warrant the further holding of this man. I think it would be an abuse of justice if I should restrain the liberty of this man in any way, shape or manner. The authorities, of course, were warranted in detaining Stewart until an investigation could be made. Here is a man who was discharged by his employer for abusing his children and prying into things which were none of his business. We next find him in the house after the whole family had retired for the night. There is no doubt but what he broke into the house. He was asked by Stewart 'What he was there for?' Almost instantly he was shot by Finnerty. This was sufficient to warrant him in doing what he did. This case is another of those of which we have some sad examples of late of the danger attending the employment of men whom no one knows anything about. Mr. Clark let the defendant be discharged, and I congratulate him that he escaped death himself, for I feel certain that he would have been killed if he had not done as he did."

In Insolvency.

Henry C. Litchfield of Quincy, a trader, on Tuesday filed an insolvency petition in the Norfolk Registry at Dedham. His liabilities amount to \$7,888.46; assets, certain unnamed estate assigned to John C. Randall of Quincy for the benefit of his creditors. Litchfield also files an offer of composition of seventeen cents on the dollar. A first composition hearing in his case will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

One of the Injured.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the terrible accident on the Old Colony railroad at Quincy. Mr. Emmanuel W. Gardner of Highland street, who was so badly injured at that time, and received \$22,500 in damages, is now able to go around without the aid of crutches.—Brockton Despatch.

A Good Example.

We see it noted that Mrs. Packson, the newly elected mayor of Kiowa, Kan., not only gave notice to the eight or ten "joints" of the town which have been open contrary to law that they must close, but she has succeeded in closing them, though her husband, with a large deputation of citizens, waited upon her and tried to influence her decision in the matter, her answer being that her oath of office required her to carry out the provisions of the law.

EXTRA.

ALMY AT BAY.

Reported to Have Been Found.

In a Barn at Hanover, the Scene of Murder.

Is Well Armed and Defies Arrest—One Man Killed.

[Special to the DAILY LEDGER.]

HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 20, 2 P. M. Almy the murderer of Christie Warden has been discovered in a barn here, but has not yet been arrested, as he is thoroughly armed and is firing right and left. One man has been killed by him and excitement is running high.

There is little prospect of his being taken alive, but should such be the case he will certainly be lynched. It is feared that he may commit suicide as a last resort.

LADIES' DAY AT HULL.

Many Fair Ones Enjoy a Sail, the Hop and the Music.

The Hull Yacht club had a delightful day Wednesday for ladies' day. In the morning there was a fine concert by Salem Cadet band from 10.30 to 11.30. The transfer of the new club house followed.

The yachts to participate in the sail were the Adrienne, Vashti, Melissa, Navarch, Christine, Nimbus, Erin, Posy, Moondyne, Minnie B., Mystery, Albattross, Idler, Minnie R., Marjorie, Zig-Zag, Manpossa, Mabel, Helen, Norma, Troubadour, Leda, Folly, Magpie, Hypathia, Elf, Elite, Myth, Firefly, Whistler, Arrow, Vandal, Bohemian, Enid, Drana and Cyclo.

Among the people from Quincy were noticed Commodore Shaw, Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whiton, Mrs. George Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, W. H. Shaw, Miss Thayer and others. A collation followed the sail and in the evening a grand hop.

Mile A Minute.

The quickest time made between this city and Mansfield, says the Taunton Gazette, with a train of cars it is said, was made a few days ago by the northern boat train. The train, composed of engine No. 123 and three cars left this city ten minutes behind time owing to a delay at Fall River.

This train usually connects with the train at Mansfield for Boston and in order to make connections engineer Charles Holmes of this engine, who is considered to be one of the best and most careful engineers on the road, made the run in 11 minutes and 45 seconds, making the stop at the station and under the water spout taking water in that time and also connecting with the train for Boston. The distance between this city and Mansfield is a little over 11 miles and some of the railroad men who have made good time between here and Mansfield seem to think that the time made by engineer Holmes beats the record.

Grant Monument Fund.

The secretary of the Grant Monument Fund, who receives a salary of \$2400 a year, is in danger of losing his position. As the fund doesn't grow at all, and the secretary's salary keeps on all the time, it is only a question of time when the secretary will exhaust the whole fund. Perhaps this difficulty could be obviated by appointing another committee to get up a fund for the secretary.—Globe.

—Governor Francis of Missouri has, it is said, within the last ten years amassed a fortune of \$1,000,000 by judicious and lucky investments in wheat.

CARPETS!

Our Fall Styles Now Open.

Moquettes, Wiltons, Velvets, Axminsters, Body and Tapestry Brussels, and Extra Super Ingrains in great variety. A special line of Royal Wilton Velvets and Extra Super Ingrains (English patterns) at less than the cost of production.

RUGS.

Oriental and domestic in all sizes. We have also made up from odd pieces and remnants of carpetings, Rugs and Carpets in various grades, to fit almost any room, at remnant prices, suitable for hotels or apartment houses.

UPHOLSTERY.

\$100,000 worth of Furniture and Drapery Fabrics, embracing all the newest designs and colorings, at lowest prices in the city. Estimates furnished on all kinds of upholstery and drapery work. Persons desiring to have their furniture recovered can have the same done by first-class workmen at moderate charges.

John H. Pray, Sons & Co.,

560 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, - - MASS. Aug. 20-21 Aug. 22-postw

HOUSES AND OFFICES TO LET.

House, 10 rooms, on Washington street. Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street. Half house, 4 rooms, on Faxon avenue. Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street. Four tenements at Quincy Neck. Office rooms in Court House building. Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at Quincy Neck. Basement head of Granite street. Stable with three stalls and large carriage shed, with city water, head of Granite street. By HENRY H. FAXON. Quincy, July 25. Llm, P4w

WILLARD SCHOOL

WILLARD STREET

Transparent Glycerine Soap, Only 10 Cts. a Cake.

BELLADONA,

CAPSICUM,

— AND —

STRENGTHENING

PLASTERS,

15 Cents.

2 for 25 Cents.

WILLARD'S DRUG STORE

WILLARD'S SODA FOUNTAIN

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).

—BY—
GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers or Mail.

One month, \$2.50
Three months, 7.50
Six months, 15.00
One year, 30.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 20 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Counsel.

Darkness before, all day behind!
Yet keep thy courage, do not mind;
He soon will read the lesson right
Who reads with heart against the light.

—Scott's Monthly.

Will, Not Lack.

There is no chance, no hindrance, no fate
Can crowd you out, no hinder or control
The firm resolve of a determined soul.
Grief cannot for nothing will alone is great.
All things give way before, no power can
What obstacle can stay the mighty force
Of the sea seeking river in its course.
Or cause the ascending orb of day to wait?

Each well born soul must win what it deserves,
Let the fool praise of lack. The fortunate
Is whose career purpose never swerves,
Whose slightest action or inaction serves
The one great aim. Why even death stands
And waits an hour sometimes for such a will.

A Freak.

A BLIND PAINTER.
—Harper's Bazar.

What Bernhardt Has Earned.

What are the earnings of a theatrical star? A French contemporary asks, and points out in the case of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt the "takings" of a quarter of a century have amounted to \$5,516,000 francs, to which, after her return from her present tour in America, another \$9,000,000 francs may confidently be added. When the "divine Sarah" began her career at the Comedie Francaise, in 1877, it was at a very modest salary indeed, and even in 1879, at the Odon, she only earned 200 francs a month. Eight years later she made 100,000 francs during a short tour in France, and in 1881 her first European tour, during which she played "Frou-Frou," "Adrienne Lecouvreur" and "Hernani," brought her in 250,000 francs. Then came the first American tour, whence she returned with a clear profit of 600,000 francs, and henceforth the flow of the hundred thousands has never ceased. Considering that poor Corneille in his old age did not the wherewithal to buy a pair of shoes, one may well be surprised at the progress of civilization as expressed in the fortunes paid to a great actress.

To Protect Fancy Pillow Cases.

It is very much the custom of thrifty housekeepers, when moving from the town into the country home for the season, to carry down a goodly supply of silk covered divan pillows borrowed from the lounges of the town house. When these pillows are incased in delicately tinted silk the hard, double wear of winter and summer is apt to shortly render them unfit for use. This may be prevented by buying a yard or two of variously colored and decorated pumpkins, that can be made into loose shams and slipped over the round or square pillows. Such shams not only save the wear and tear on the pillows, and are ridiculously inexpensive, but seem a pleasant relief to the well known pattern of the under silk case.—Chicago News.

Babies May Take the Place of Dogs.

There is just a faint possibility that babies may supersede as fashionable pets the pampered lapdog. The Duchess of Portland has taken an odd and perhaps unaccountable fancy to be very proud of her baby daughter and to avail herself of every opportunity of having the little woman with her. When the duchess opened the great Kensington bazaar recently baby Lady Victoria was proudly displayed to the public in her mother's arms. Whatever is English "fops," to use the idiom, and how funny and perhaps pretty it would be to see white jeweled hands caressing the fair faces and soft curls of little children and to behold a baby on a silken shoulder in public instead of the hairy little beribboned canine aristocrats of the mode.—New York Sun.

CHEERS FOR BLAINE.

Pennsylvania Republicans Desire Him for President.

ADMINISTRATION INDORSED

In the Platform of the Convention—A "Soldier's Ticket" Put in Nomination.

Many Demands Made in the Platform of the People's Party in Nebraska.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 20.—The Pennsylvania Republican state convention was called to order in the Grand Opera house by Chairman Andrews of the state committee, in the presence of about 800 persons outside the 304 delegates.

Henry Hall was unanimously elected temporary chairman. Mr. Hall said there was no room for divisions and differences, and all Republicans should be subordinating to the general good. Remarks against any retrograde step in the matter of protection and in favor of reciprocity were loudly applauded. The speaker took strong grounds in favor of an honest dollar and against free silver. Mr. Hall closed his speech with a brilliant peroration. His reference to "that Republic of Republicans" that leader of leaders, James G. Blaine of Maine, called forth vociferous applause and waving of flags.

Committees on permanent organization and resolutions were then adopted. Several unimportant resolutions were offered and referred under a rule of the convention without debate to the committee on resolutions. The only one that provoked any applause was the following:

Resolved, That we reaffirm the unswerving devotion of Pennsylvania Republicans to the supremacy of the federal government, to the citizen, rich or poor, native or foreign born, black or white, to cast one free ballot in public election, and to have that ballot counted, and we demand effective legislation within constitutional limits to secure the integrity and purity of federal elections throughout the union.

The platform. The Republican party of Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, reaffirming the cardinal principles enunciated by the national convention of 1888 and approving the platform of the Republicans of the Fifty-first congress in incorporating them into the law of the land, make the following declaration:

Resolved, That we reaffirm the unswerving devotion of Pennsylvania Republicans to the supremacy of the federal government, to the citizen, rich or poor, native or foreign born, black or white, to cast one free ballot in public election, and to have that ballot counted, and we demand effective legislation within constitutional limits to secure the integrity and purity of federal elections throughout the union.

It has been with special gratification that the Republicans of this commonwealth have observed the brilliant administration of our country by one of Pennsylvania's native sons, whose sagacious diplomacy has electrified the hearts of all Americans; exacted from foreign people degrees of respect and admiration for the United States flag hitherto unequalled and opened wide to us in other lands commercial gates heretofore barred. In view of his magnificent achievements in diplomacy and statesmanship, we earnestly hope that the Republican national convention of 1892 may place in unanimous nomination for the presidency which nomination we feel assured will be followed by a triumphant election—James G. Blaine of Pennsylvania and Maine.

We cordially indorse the action of the Republican congress in passing the McKinley bill, in conformity with the national pledge to protect the material interests of American labor. This beneficial measure has, in spite of malignant Democratic abuse and misrepresentation, already brought about, and will bring about, a more equitable and broader and more settled prosperity to all classes, particularly to the operative, the mechanic, the miner and the farmer.

We favor bimetalism, so regulated as to allow free coinage of all the gold and silver produced from American mines and so regulated by tariff duties as to protect our country and its currency from the debasement which will surely follow if this nation is made the dumping ground for the silver of the world.

We reaffirm our devotion to the welfare of those who sacrificed property, home, health and life for the nation's honor during the late war, and we cordially approve the action of successive Republican congresses, particularly the Fifty-first, in spite of malicious and unrepresentative opposition, in providing proper and adequate financial aid to all serving veterans still surviving, and to the widows and orphans of those who have entered the glorious domain of the dead.

In our platform of last year and malix in compliance with the expressed wishes of various labor organizations, we have made provision for the submission to the people in November of the question of the currency, in the organic law of the commonwealth, as may be decided by the people, in conformity with the promise made a year ago, we have enacted a law having in view an absolutely pure and unrestricted ballot.

We pledge the party to such changes and improvements in its constitution, and the application of this law may prove to be essential to a fuller accomplishment of its purpose, and in November next upon the question of holding a constitutional convention, we promise with a view to eliminating the provision in our constitution compelling the numbering of ballots to enact the necessary legislation for submitting a special constitutional amendment upon this particular subject, to the people of the state at the earliest day possible.

The ticket. General D. McM. Gregg was nominated for auditor general and Mr. Morrison for state treasurer. Both were nominated on the first ballot.

The chairman appointed a committee to fetch the nominees, Messrs. Gregg and Morrison, before the convention. Their appearance was the signal for much enthusiasm, the band playing "Marching Through Georgia." Both men made brief speeches, thanking the convention for the honors conferred on them, and prophesying victory at the polls this fall. There being no further business for its consideration the convention adjourned to the next day.

The ticket selected is essentially a "soldier's ticket." Gregg is a graduate of West Point, and he and Morrison both made good records during the late war.

NEBRASKA PEOPLE'S PARTY.

More Pensions, More Greenbacks, More Silver Currency Demanded.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 20.—The People's party held a convention here. The platform indorses the Cincinnati document; pronounces in favor of the abolition of national bank notes and the substitution of greenbacks therefor; advocates the government loaning of money to private individuals; calls for the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and for government control of money; steamship lines, telegraph and telephone; condemns congress for its extravagance in other matters and its failure to provide for old soldiers; demands severe pensions and pensions for all prisoners of war, also equal distribution of soldiers' bounties and bonus and appropriations for soldiers. It calls on congress to declare forfeitures of titles to the land in the United States held by aliens and railroads in excess of actual needs, and closes by reiterating fealty of farmers to the cause of the people and the old soldier. Joseph W. Edgerton of South Omaha was nominated for supreme judge.

A Terrible Appetite.

A prominent physician of Louisville claims to have a case which is unique in the history of medicine, and is that of a child of six years old who has developed an appetite for her own blood. The child is of respectable parents, who are exceedingly sensitive on the subject of the little one's unheard of characteristics, and their reluctance to have the matter made public has prevented the doctor reporting the case for the benefit of the profession. He has, however, taken into consultation a famous English physician, who agrees with him in pronouncing the case unparalleled.

The child is an intelligent little girl, of a gentle disposition and apparently quite healthy. When asked why she wants to suck her blood she declares she is thirsty for it and cannot help doing it. Her singular appetite is of only about six weeks' duration, and was first noticed by her mother finding her one morning bathed in blood, with a wound torn in her forearm.

Supposing a rat had bitten her the doctor was summoned, who, questioning the child, was horrified to hear her frankly state that she had inflicted the wound herself. She has repeated the act some half a dozen times since at irregular intervals, and narrowly escaped bleeding to death on one or two occasions. She has been severely punished for the act, but to no avail. Her parents declare that there is nothing in the family history to explain the thing. It is thought the child will outgrow the morbid appetite. —Philadelphia Times.

To Obliterate Trolley Poles.

If the invention of Dr. Bates, of this city, stands the test of experiment the entire electric railway system of overhead wires and poles will soon be superseded by a simple conduit bolted to the center of the track. Some such invention is greatly needed. The overhead maze of wires is a constant source of danger and danger. The place for all electric wires, whether for railways, telegraphs or telephones, is underground, or properly insulated and protected in conduits, as proposed by Dr. Bates.

The main difficulty to be apprehended with the new invention is with snow and ice in winter. The slot which admits the trolley arm from the car into the conduit is protected from rain and dust by a steel strip which acts as a spring. If this strip and spring can protect the slot alike from rain and dust in summer, and from snow and ice in winter, the invention may prove to be one of the most important in years. President Lowry deems the invention to possess considerable merit, and will undoubtedly give it thorough trial. —Minneapolis Tribune.

His Hair Quickly Bleached in a Cavern.

William Gormley is a farmer in Hickory township. He has been making a tunnel in the side of the hill to a spring for the purpose of carrying water to a field below. John Grimes was employed to dig the tunnel.

When he had proceeded about thirty feet into the hill, and was about twenty feet from the surface, he found himself in a cave-like hollow, the roof of which was rock, in which there was a crack from which he could see light. When he reached the hollow, or cave, the hill apparently sank in where he had been digging, and he found himself a prisoner twenty feet under ground. He called for help, and later Mr. Gormley procured assistance, and after working all night, released him, after being in the hole eighteen hours.

Mr. Grimes' hair was jet black when he entered the tunnel, but it turned snow white during the time he was imprisoned.—Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Ice Cure.

About two years ago a contributor to The North American Review called attention to the hygienic value of refrigeration, and predicted that climatic fevers would yet be cured in ice cooled hospitals. That prediction seems to have been verified by actual experiment. Havana papers published a sensational report from Santiago de Cuba where a Spanish physician is treating, and invariably curing, yellow fever patients in a camera (polar chamber), i. e., in a sanitarium reduced by means of ice to a temperature nearly 40 degs. below the average of the outdoor atmosphere. The result appears plausible enough, and the only puzzle seems why Yankee engineers have not long ago acted upon the hint that the first night frosts put a stop to the malarial disorders of our gulf states.

New Sugar Process.

It is claimed that a new process has recently been made in the manufacture of sorghum sugar by which gum substances may be eliminated from the saccharine matter, and which will make the cane yield from fifty to seventy pounds more sugar to the ton than it has been doing. Professor Wiley, who has been experimenting in this, says that sorghum sugar will bring about three cents a pound and possibly four cents. This will give the farmer more for his product than anything else he can produce, and still leave a good profit to the manufacturer.—New York Journal.

The Voucher Was Slow, but It Came.

A case of better late than never was brought to light recently. James W. Miller, Sr., who was postmaster at Hamilton, Boone county, Ky., under President Lincoln, has received a voucher for \$15 for salary due him. He was postmaster nearly thirty years ago.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Borers of the city artesian well at Fort Worth, Tex., are of the opinion that the drill will soon penetrate a huge volume of boiling water, as the temperature increases with every few feet they go down, and at last accounts was 121 degs. at a depth of 2,900 feet.

By the will of Leslie Frederick Morgan, of London, four-tenths of his estate, valued at \$250,000, is to be divided into four equal shares and distributed among the poor or any deserving charities of Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago and San Francisco.

RAYMOND'S VACATION EXCURSIONS.

All Travelling Expenses Included.

32 August and September Tours.

Parties will leave Boston as follows:

Aug. 10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Trenton Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Hosack Tunnel, Trenton Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Hosack Tunnel, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys, Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 24 and Sept. 14.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm and Rutland, Vt.

Aug. 24.—Hudson River, Albany, Niagara Falls and return via Hosack Tunnel.

Aug. 24 and Sept. 15.—Hosack Tunnel, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm and Rutland, Vt.

Aug. 25 and Sept. 8, 15 and 22.—White Mountains via North Woodstock, Flume and Profile House, a night on Mt. Washington; returning via Crawford House, White Mountain Notch and North Conway.

Aug. 25.—Montreal, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Sept. 1.—Isles of Shoals, Mt. Desert, St. Andrews, N. B., Mt. Kinno House, Moosehead Lake and Old Orchard Beach.

Sept. 1.—White Mountains via Gorham, White Mountain Notch and Crawford House, a night on Mt. Washington, returning via Profile House, Flume and North Conway.

Sept. 1.—White Mountains, Montreal, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, Lake St. John, Quebec, Falls of Montmorency and Lake Memphremagog.

Sept. 1.—Hudson River, Catskill Mountains, Cooperstown, Lake Otsego, Saratoga and Hosack Tunnel.

Sept. 1.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Burlington, White Mountains, including Profile House, Flume and Mt. Washington, returning via Crawford House and White Mountain Notch.

Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Burlington, White Mountains, including Profile House, Flume and Mt. Washington, returning via Crawford House and White Mountain Notch.

Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Adirondack Mountains, Ausable Chasm and Burlington.

Sept. 8.—Hosack Tunnel, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Burlington, White Mountains, including Profile House, Flume and Mt. Washington, returning via Crawford House and White Mountain Notch.

Sept. 9.—Adirondack Mountains via Rutland and Whitehall, returning via Ausable Chasm and Burlington.

Sept. 21.—Battlefields of Gettysburg, Blue Mountain, Point of Honor, Old Point Comfort, Richmond, Natural Bridge of Virginia, returning through the Shenandoah Valley, via the Grottoes, Luray Caverns, Harper's Ferry and Washington, D. C.

Sept. 29.—Battlefields of Gettysburg, via New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, returning via Harper's Ferry and Washington, D. C.

Sept. 7.—Yellowstone Park and across the Continent, returning via Canadian Pacific Railway.

Sept. 7.—Yellowstone Park and California. Oct. 15.—To Southern California direct.

Eight Winter Trips to California—November 12, December 10, and through January, February and March.

Send for descriptive circulars designating whether book of Summer and Autumn Tours, Yellowstone National Park, or California Excursions is desired.

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB,

236 Washington street, (opposite School street) BOSTON, MASS.

BLAINE.

THE INTERNATIONAL CITY. GATEWAY OF TWO GREAT NATIONS, WHERE COMMERCE MOVES WITH TIDE AND RAIL.

SEND to the undersigned for maps and pamphlets which inform you about Blaine, Puget Sound and the new state of Washington. Blaine the future Metropolis. Population—1889, 75, 189, 2,100. Complete system of electric lights; water works; ten miles 12-foot sidewalks; six miles graded streets; has best land-locked harbor on Puget Sound. Most greatest transcontinental railways. The Canadian Pacific and Great Northern Railways are just completed here. The Northern Pacific is only fifteen miles away, and the Union Pacific is coming as fast as men and money can build. Now is the time to buy lots and blocks and realize on the great rise in values.

We are the largest owners. Lots range from \$75 to \$1,500. Lots five to ten blocks from water front, \$75 and \$100; choice, \$100 to \$250. Terms, one-third down; balance, one year, in equal monthly payments. You get exactly the same terms as given at our offices here and in Blaine. By remitting ten dollars by draft, registered letter, or telegraph, we will select for you the best unsold lots.

Referees: Every bank and business firm in Seattle; Washington National Bank; Hon. E. T. Graves, President; Hon. E. T. Graves, Treasurer; L. H. Griffith Realty and Banking Co., and Ex-Governor Eugene Semple, Seattle.

First National Bank, Blaine National Bank and Chamber of Commerce, Blaine, Washington.

ADDRESS,

New England Land & Harbor Improvement Co.

OCCIDENTAL BLOCK, SEATTLE, WASH.

April 4-Jy, 1890. low up

Acid of Milk,

LACTART,

THE POPULAR DRINK

—AT THE—

Soda Fountains.

CURES DYSPEPSIA.

Win in the Newport Races—The Iroquois Beaten in the Match.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 20.—Yesterday's north-northeast wind kept anything the New York club had this year, save on the Huntington-New London run. Schooners Marguerite and Iroquois were to sail off their long mooted match for \$250 a side, and the fresh breeze promised a fair test of the two yachts' sailing. Commodore Summers and Mr. George A. Stewart acted as timers and sailing committee.

The preparatory signal was made for sloops at 12:45. Both Jessica and Mineola were far back of the line, and they made for it with booms apace, and setting spinners to starboard as they crossed. The sloops reduced sail and had to jibe and make a short reach to fetch the mark as they neared the turn on their leeward leg and had already shortened sail. The boats rounded the mark as follows, the schooner's better judgment, the choice of side for spinnaker enabling them to fetch much nearer than the sloops:

Iroquois, 1:53:38; Mineola, 1:53:49; Marguerite, 1:54:06; Jessica, 1:55:08.

On the windward work home Iroquois, being continually expert, kept Jessica, Marguerite, missed a good chance to split tacks with the latter and take advantage of the luke shift of wind which brought Iroquois in ahead of her and dangerously close to Mineola. The Manhattan Athletic club cup will probably be taken around Cape Cod to Marblehead if any dispersion is shown to make a race for another leg.

Summaries of the two races are as follows:

Name.	Start.	Finish.	Elapsed Cor'd
Jessica.	12:30:31	1:14:18	3:34:47
Mineola.	12:38:42	1:11:46	3:33:04
Marguerite.	12:42:27	1:10:42	3:25:51
Iroquois.	12:46:46	1:08:02	3:29:16

The winners are Jessica and Marguerite.

THE BOSTONS' TURN.

The Game Easily Won from Giants.

Brooklyn, Chicago and Cleveland Win.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Timely batting and superior fielding gave the Boston an easy victory today, outplayed by the Marquis for the visitors. Welch banged away at him all through. Staley too, battled quite freely, but managed to keep most of his hits well scattered. Kelly made a great circuit catch in the seventh inning. Bennett's home run and Long's fielding were the features.

Summaries of the two races are as follows:

Name.	Start.	Finish.	Elapsed Cor'd
Long, ss.	4:23:30	4:23:30	0:00:00
Staley, cf.	4:23:30	4:23:30	0:00:00
Low, 3b.	4:23:30	4:23:30	0:00:00
Brady, 3b.	4:23:30	4:23:30	0:00:00
Tucker, lb.	4:23:30	4:23:30	0:00:00
Kelly, lf.	4:23:30	4:23:30	0:00:00
Bennett, c.	4:23:30	4:23:30	0:00:00
Staley, p.	4:23:30	4:23:30	0:00:00

Totals. 136 9 13 19 5 27 12 0

NEW YORK AB R H TB SH PO A E

Gent, cf. 5 1 2 0 1 0 0 0

Tierman, rf. 3 1 2 0 1 0 0 0

Richardson, 3b. 5 2 3 0 3 0 2 1

O'Brien, 2b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 1 0

Connor, lf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Glassecock, ss. 2 0 0 0 1 1 3 0

Russell, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0 3 1

Burrill, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0 4 0

Welch, p. 4 0 3 0 0 0 4 0

Totals. 37 4 11 3 24 17 4

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Boston. 1 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0

New York. 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 4

Earned runs—Boston 5, New York 2.

Base hits—Long, 3; Connor, 3; Tierman, 2; Richardson, 2; Bennett, 2; New York 2.

Struck out—Boston 2, New York 2.

Double—Tucker; Nash and Tucker; Nash, Long and Tucker; Low, Long and Tucker; Glassecock and Connor. Umpire—Hurst.

Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 7.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—Keefe pitched his initial game for the Phillies today. He was very wild in the early part of the game and presented Brooklyn with five

BAY STATE AHEAD.

Great Work at the National Amateur Regatta.

CAFFREY OF LAWRENCE

Wins the Senior Single Championship.

Junior Honors Carried Off by Men from Arlington—The Races Off Newport.

Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago and Cleveland Win the Ball Games.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Yesterday was the second and last day of the regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. The first race was the final for junior singles, four eights: Fleming and Dyer of Toronto and Berry of the Passaic club. The word to go was given at 8:40. Wright went ahead at once and finished a winner by four lengths, Berry second. Time, 10:16 1/3; second, 10:27.

There were five starters in the race for the pair oars. The Dempseys of the Atlanta club of New York were given the race, with the Argonauts of Toronto a close second. Time, 10:12.

Four crews were at the starter's boat when the race began, but four oared juniors. The Arlingtons of Massachusetts won, Arieis of Baltimore third. Time, 9:11.

The senior singles was contested by Higgins, Caffrey and Hedley, each one of whom won in their respective heats Tuesday. Caffrey went off first, but Hedley surtle and soon had him on even terms. All the men were pulling well in their own water, Caffrey leading at the half by a clear length,

Continental Cotton?

YES.

7 cts. a yd. by the piece?

YES.

40 Inches Wide?

YES.

WHERE? WHERE?

Cash Sale

— AT —

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Proposals for Brick Schoolhouse

CITY
OF
QUINCY.

PROPOSALS for building an eight-room brick schoolhouse on Brooks avenue, Ward Three, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be seen and examined. Bidders will be required of the successful bidder and also a guarantee that said building shall be completed on or before April 1st, 1892.

All proposals must be filed by August 22, 1891, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at which time they will be opened in the presence of bidders. All proposals must be plainly marked, "Proposals for Schoolhouse."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor.
Quincy, Aug. 6—tf Aug 8—3w

H. T. Whitman,
CIVIL ENGINEER
— AND —
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY
Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire St.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office.
May 28. d34w—tf

THE
DAILY LEDGER

CAN BE OBTAINED

At News Stand,

Old Colony Depot,

BOSTON,

AFTER 3.30 P. M.

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,
Mason and Contractor

Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building.

Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuance of the same. Prompt attention given all orders.

Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy.
Aug. 5. tf

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.
Southern's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.
McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent Street.
Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGH'S NECK—Post Office and Boyd's carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton.

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 20.

High water at 11.30 A. M. and 11.45 P. M.
Sun rises at 4.56; Sets at 6.38.
Moon rises 7.37 P. M.
Last Quarter August 26, at 7.00 A. M.

HOME GLEANINGS.

Entire Local Public Constituted
Special Ledger Reporters.

Heavy dew.

Fair weather.

Mr. C. C. Lane is at Madison, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster Newcomb are visiting friends in Lynn.

Mrs. John Woods and Mrs. C. A. Follett of South Quincy have gone to Cottage City.

That famous flyer in the cat boat class, the Wildfire, is now being put in racing trim.

Master Clifford Knox of Chubbuck street is spending the remainder of his vacation in Lynn.

Mr. James J. Brick of Dorchester is visiting his college chum Mr. William T. Deasy of South Quincy.

B. N. Adams has sold the estate of Mrs. A. Bingham on North street to David W. Nugent of the Cape.

Mr. M. C. Ring and daughter Nellie of Quincy Point returned home from Sharon Springs on Tuesday.

John Luzzard a veteran of the late war is dangerously sick at D. F. French's, and is not expected to live through the day.

Miss M. Lizzie Fernald, Superintendent of the Quincy Telephone exchange, leaves Friday for a ten days' trip to New York.

The postponed sale of horses and wagons at the stable of B. Hart at West Quincy will be held this afternoon at three o'clock.

Thomas Elcock, employed at the Mitchell Granite Works, fell Wednesday afternoon, receiving injuries that will lay him up for a few days.

Miss Effie Beal, recently a teacher in this city, has accepted a position in Rockland in the second and third grammar school on Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard of Somerville, Conn., arrived at the Point Wednesday and will spend a week with their son, Mr. Thomas B. Pollard.

Hugh Owens, Walter Thayer, Alex. Kemp and William Wilson of South Quincy left this morning for North Chatham on a two weeks' gunning trip.

Miss Mary Carey of this city, who left Quincy on a trip to Bedford, N. Y., about a month ago, has accepted a position as school teacher in the above named place.

There has been a marked improvement in the condition of J. Wellington Field the past few days. He has been up, dressed and down stairs, and is growing stronger each day.

The Rev. G. A. Thayer of Cincinnati, O., will preach in First church, Sunday morning. Mr. Thayer is a native of Braintree and well known to the people in this neighborhood.

We hasten to correct the announcement that Dr. Sheahan is away on a vacation. He is at home and attending to his practice. August is too busy a month for physicians to get away.

Mr. Francis Damon is making this a gala day for his Sunday school class of the First Congregational church, by taking the members to Nantasket in his yacht. The boys will probably have an elegant time for the weather is perfect.

Mr. Henry Collins of Quincy avenue, while watching the ball game at Lovell's grove Wednesday, was hit on the shin by a foul ball which caused an ugly gash and which probably necessitated several stitches.

There were several narrow escapes last night at Quincy Point occasioned by the crowd making a rush for the electric cars before they reached the stopping place, and one boy in particular was thrown under the foot-board, and how he managed to extricate himself safely was a mystery.

On and after Thursday, Aug. 13th, the cars to Hough's Neck and Manet beach, will be run every half hour each after-noon. Aug. 11—tf

MEN WE ALL KNEW.

Henry H. Faxon, Patriarch and Apostle of Prohibition.

Under the above today's News has the following sketch of Henry H. Faxon. "To one who is not in the cloister or who has given even the remotest attention to public affairs in Massachusetts that name is at least familiar.

In the long ago the man who today is recognized by all as the white-haired patriarch of prohibition, intense in feeling, active and aggressive in prosecution, was not a total abstainer. He had even made some speculative transactions in liquors, and it was not until his election to the legislature and his appointment to the liquor law committee that he became interested in the temperance question.

That was as far back as 1864, and the prejudice against the liquor traffic

Poured Into His Veins

then and will boil along there until the flood gates of death shut in eternal rest.

If you talk with Mr. Faxon he will say that he is at heart a Republican, and that his greatest desire is to accomplish temperance legislation through the Republican party rather than outside of it; this, too, notwithstanding he was induced to run for lieutenant governor on the prohibitory ticket in 1884.

It is a number of years since I first met Henry H. Faxon, and as I remember it, the introduction was at a dinner of the Norfolk Club. He was a member of that distinguished Republican body then, and I have often wondered whether it was owing to his influence chiefly that it has ever continued a strictly cold water organization. My impression of Mr. Faxon, obtained from our first meeting, was that he was a man of

Dramatic Instincts

and of a highly nervous temperament. Frequent and close intercourse with him since has not changed that conviction. In politics, though the most prominent prohibitionist in the Commonwealth, he is none the less friendly with Republicans, and is always welcome at Republican gatherings.

Mr. Faxon has nearly crossed the line of man's allotted term of life, for he is now 68 years of age. He appears, however, to be much younger, and has a breezy, sprightly, businesslike carriage and manners which suggest a man not more than 50.

One of the things of which Mr. Faxon is deservedly proud is his

Distinguished Ancestry.

He is a descendant, in the eighth generation, of Thomas Faxon, who came with his family from England previous to 1647 and settled in that part of the ancient town of Braintree which is now Quincy. His early education was received in the common schools of Quincy, and there, in 1843, in company with his brother, he began manufacturing boots and shoes.

Three years later he changed his business to that of grocer, and finally removed to Boston, where, until 1891, he was a member of the firm of Faxon Bros. & Co. On retiring from the grocery business he dealt largely in real estate, and thereby accumulated the bulk of his fortune.

Mr. Faxon has served two years in the legislature, and was a police officer in Quincy for a number of years.

It is largely due to his untiring energetic and zealous efforts that the dram shops have been banished from Quincy for the past ten years, in which time he has had the responsibility as well as the satisfaction of enforcing the laws regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors.

WHO OWNS THE ROOSTER

And Will it Crow When Only Part of a Ticket is Elected?

"Did George Cushing, Postmaster of Hingham, or did he not steal Ebel L. Ripley's rooster?" When the case came up for trial before a mock court in the Agricultural Hall at Hingham last evening some of the witnesses testified that he did and some that he did not. One side identified the bird, which made itself as comfortable as it could in a coop near the edge of the platform, as having been Mr. Ripley's property for years; the other told at what time and by whom it had been sold to the defendant by its original owner. The whole case turned, in reality, upon last November's election. Mr. Cushing, who was appointed to office by Mr. Cleveland, is a Democrat, as might be supposed. Mr. Ripley was at one time a member of the Republican State Committee. The claim, implied at least, was that the former had taken the bird from a Republican owner to a Democratic crowing in honor of Governor-elect Russell and his associates.

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and Edwin Humphrey Post 104, G. A. R., pocketed the gate receipts.—Journal.

—The Boston Herald declares that the silver plank in the platform of the Ohio Democrats "is utterly rotten, and deserves the condemnation of all honest money men."

—Down in Waldoboro, Me., a girl worked the motto "I need thee every hour" and presented it to her fellow. He said he could not help it. It takes him two hours to milk, feed the pigs and hens, night and morning, and business must be attended to.

MARRIED.

CLARK—ROTHWELL.—In Quincy, Aug. 18, by Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mr. George Clark to Mary Elizabeth Rothwell, both of Quincy.

—A New York doctor gave his patients sugar coated pills made of bread and has had to pay a fine therefore. A good many people will think he should have been given a medal instead.

AT THE PICNIC

Braintrees and West
Quincys Win.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 Fares

Taken on the Electric Cars.

The Prize Winners in the Year's Work
and in the Games.

As noted yesterday over 2,000 persons were in attendance at the annual picnic of the Quincy parishes at Lovell's grove. It was a beautiful day and lovely moonlight evening, and it was one of the pleasantest gatherings the societies have ever held. Superintendent Weeks informs the LEDGER that between 4,000 and 5,000 fares were taken on the electric cars, a big business being done without the slightest accident.

Prizes for Year's Work.

After the dinner to the children prizes were awarded as follows:

St. John's school—Gold medals to William Colligan, Edward Gilhooly, Daniel Doherty, Frances McNally, Julia O'Brien, Lucy Fihely, Margaret O'Hara, Aloysius J. Carey, Henry McCabe, Peter Talbot, Grace McCarthy, Julia Ford, Catherine Gilrairie. Silver medals to John F. Donovan, Michael Daley, Margaret O'Brien, Mary Leary, Mary T. Gallagher, Nellie Griffin, Thomas Carey, James Cleverly, Mary McGane, Margaret Keegan, Catherine Garrity, Annette Sweeney.

St. Mary's Sunday School—1st prize, gold watch, Martin King; 2d prize, gold watch, Mary Shatzel; 3d prize, gold necklace, Margaret Sheahan. Valuable premiums to Frank Sheelin, John Galvin, John Sheehan, Thos. Malone, John Dillon, Thos. Cole, Archie Rogers, Annie Forbes, Ella G. Mahoney, Annie T. O'Brien, Mary Burkhardt, Ellen G. Haley, Mary E. Joyce, Annie White, Della Burke, Ellen Corbin, Lucy P. Lyons, Margaret Malone, Stella Hughes, Mary Cashman, Alice O'Brien, Margaret Small, Genevieve White, Mary Daly, Olive Morrisette.

Sacred Heart Sunday School—Gold medals to Margaret Daley, Ellen Granahan, Hannah Sullivan, Bridget McQuerty, Annie Lyons, Margaret Wheelan, Margaret Dolan, Francis McKee, Elizabeth Sullivan; silver medals to Mary Hastings, Catherine McQuerty, Catherine Ogo, Isabelle Murphy, Nora Leary.

South Braintree Sunday School—Gold medals to Rose Havey, Helen Cuff, Mary Harvey, Theresa O'Rourke, Annie Sullivan; Philip Sullivan, first prize for boys, a handsome book.

The Sports.

In the junior sports the quarter mile run was won by Flynn, Faircloth second; three-legged race, Flynn and companion first, Cronin and companion second.

William Mullane and Edward Farrell captured all the money in the jumping contests, Mullane taking first in all but the running high jump.

McMahon won first prize in throwing the ball, Ingraham second.

In the 150-yards race Williams was first and Buckley second.

Buckley was the successful man in the greased pig race.

West Quincys 16; Quincys 2.

The Quincys can hardly be said to have been in the afternoon game. They were outfielded and out batted, and defeated to the tune of 16 to 2. The summary.

West Quincy.	A.	B.	R.	H.	T.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.
J. Gilrairie, s.s.	4	3	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher, r.f.	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
"Dowd, 3b.	4	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kiley, lb.	4	3	3	3	1	2	0	0	0	0
McMahon, c.	4	1	0	0	6	1	0	0	0	0
McKay, i.f.	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Gilrairie, c.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reardon, p.	3	2	1	0	0	8	0	0	0	0
Farrell, lb.	3	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	34	16	8	12	15	12	0	0	0	0

Quincys.

Quincys.	A.	B.	R.	H.	T.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.
T. Duffy, c.	3	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	0
Murphy, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
P. Duffy, p.	2	0	0	0	1	7	1	0	0	0
Ring, s.s.	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Gray, 2b.	2	0	1	1	2	2	0	0	0	0
Faircloth, c.f.	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, lb.	2	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0
Connor, r.f.	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Deasy, i.f.	2	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Totals,	20	2	4	5	12	7	0	0	0	0

Innings, 1 2 3 4 5
West Quincys, 3 8 0 4 1—16
Quincys, 0 1 0 1 0—2

Tobacco Factory in Boston.

The well known cigar manufacturers, Messrs. Waitt & Bond, who have within a year signalized the name of the street in which they do business by selling twelve million of their "Blackstone" cigars, have taken measure to lighten their unique position in the trade by erecting the first tobacco factory ever erected in Boston.

It is to be a six-story structure on Endicott and Sullivan streets, 90x40 feet in dimensions, and will have facilities for the employment of 500 persons.

—A New York doctor gave his patients sugar coated pills made of bread and has had to pay a fine therefore. A good many people will think he should have been given a medal instead.

A Busy Man and an Errand.

A man with a rather vacant look and a hurried air, evidently a dweller in the suburbs, with many small errands on his mind beside his regular business affairs, rushed into a dry goods store the other day and said to the clerk: "I want a small doorknob."

"Don't keep them," replied the clerk.

"Don't keep doorknobs?"

"No, sir."

"This is a dry goods store, isn't it?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you have a carpet department, eh?"

"Yes, sir."

"And sell rugs and that sort of thing?"

"Yes, sir."

"And yet you don't keep doorknobs?"

"No, sir."

"Well, my advice to you and your employers, young man," said the suburban dweller, as he walked out in disgust, "is to lay in some sort of a complete stock, or retire from the business."

Then he dashed into a carpet store, and asked again for a doorknob.

"You'll find them at the hardware store," said the clerk. "We don't keep them."

"I never saw them at hardware stores in any life," said the puzzled shopper.

"Can't help that, sir," replied the clerk.

So he tried a hardware store in this way, "You don't keep doorknobs here, do you?"

"Certainly we do," said the clerk. "What size do you want? Brass or silver?"

And he took down a box of them and handed out one of each kind for inspection.

"What sort of a door mat is that, sir?" thundered the annoyed customer. "Why don't you pay a little more attention to your business?"

"You said doorknob," said the clerk.

"Did I? Did I say doorknob? Are you sure?"

"Certainly, that's what you said."

"Say, young man, have you got a fool killer about the store? Because if you have, I can give him a job. Here I've been blundering all the morning into dry goods and carpet stores, asking for a door knob, when I wanted a door mat all the time. I'll go out and hire somebody to kick me!"—New York Tribune.

Boy Babies in China.

There is the well worn and now almost worn out tradition that Chinese female babies have their feet tortured by tight bandaging to make and keep them small. That practice, let us say at once, was never prevalent, except in very high society—like really tight lacing in England—and even there it is now gradually becoming obsolete. But among the sweeter millions of China there is a practice which seems to have a curious result. The mother carries her babe in a kind of bag or sash over her back, and not—as in other countries where the dorsal carriage is affected—with the face turned outward, but—as, probably, we ought to expect in China, where everything seems to go and come by the rule of contraries—with the face turned inward.

The result of that is that the baby's nose is of necessity pressed against its mother's back, whence, no doubt, say the learned in these matters, has been evolved, in the course of ages, the peculiarly flattened or blunted nose characteristic of the Chinaman. Furthermore, Chinese girls, even when allowed to live, are little thought of. In the family generally they bear no names; they are known as No. 1 or No. 2, like contents, and they are no more reckoned members of the family than the cat or the dog.

So when a Chinaman is asked what family he has, he counts only his boys. And a boy is treated with great honor and ceremony by the women. When he is four years old he is set for the first time in a chair, and his mother's mother sends or brings him many presents, notably among which is sugar candy. The candy is emblematic of the sweet things of life, and it is stuck to the chair to signify the hope that he may never backslide such things. His first birthday is the second great day of rejoicing. He is then set upon a table in front of many things, such as ink, books, tools, etc., and whichever he first lays his hand on decides his future occupation.—Strand Magazine.

The Shrewd Dog Clipper in Paris.

It came to my mind while visiting the dog show to investigate the traffic in man's best friend, for dog dealers—or stealers—are reputed to display considerable ingenuity in the struggle for life. The real dog dealers—those who have a store and are more or less honest in their operations—are aided in their traffic by provokers and clipper dogs. Dogs do not generally cost the dealers much.

The clipper dogs, of whom they are the best customers, serve as indicators, and the provokers charge themselves with the execution of the order. The clipper knows where all the valuable dogs are owned, because they are employed to clip and embellish these choice animals. As soon as a dealer has a customer for a dog of a certain breed he asks the clipper to procure the desired animal. The clipper, not caring to have any difficulty with the persons who employ him, calls upon one of these street provokers, and the dog demanded is stolen one day or another.

The dealer gives two dollars to the clipper, who divides with his accomplice. As for the owner of the stolen dog, he will never see the animal again, so he asks the clipper to replace him. This industrious individual thus kills two birds, or two dogs, with one stone.—Paris Cor. New York Epoch.

Confederate Buttons Will Be Plenty.

The buttons adopted by the Confederate navy have been very highly prized in the south since the war as relics, and have, where they could be obtained, been used as vest and cuff buttons. Owing to their scarcity they have been in very active demand, but they now reach the market as a common drug on the market, as a resident of Norfolk, Va., has received a letter from the firm in London which made them during the war, stating that they still have the dies and can furnish the buttons in any number.—Philadelphia Ledger.

An India Rubber Plantation.

A plantation of India rubber was started by the government of Assam in 1873 in a forest at the foot of the Himalayas. Seedlings were planted in the forks of trees, and by 1885 they had reached the ground. The trees were subsequently placed in beds, forty feet wide, protected by the surrounding forest. In 1890 the plantation extended over 1,100 acres, and contained 10,000 healthy plants, besides 84,000 seedlings. The experiment will not begin to be profitable until after several years more.—Exchange.

One of Sheridan's Excuses.

An elderly maiden lady, visiting with Sheridan at a country house, had set her heart on being his companion for a walk. He excused her on account of the badness of the weather. She said, "So, Mr. Sheridan," she said, "it has cleared up, I see." "Why, yes," he answered. "It has cleared up enough for one, but not for two."—San Francisco Argonaut.

TREATED AS CONVICTS.

INNOCENT JEWS ARE SENT OUT OF RUSSIA IN CHAINS.

A Newspaper Correspondent Describes the Humiliating and Cruel Circumstances Attending the Flight of Jewish Exiles—Closely Guarded.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

ONE WOMAN.

Let the curtain fall
Over her fall—
That is all.

She had no glorious name;
Hers was the humblest name
To live in solitude,
Unwept, and there to die,
As women do.

Whose lives are true,
Whose hearts are true,
Whose nerves unstrung,
Whose suffer every ill,
And yet are still.

She watered the years
With her tears.
Her hands were ever stretched; to bless
Some one in greater wretchedness,
If such there were. She did not ask;
She only knew her task.

And did it not as any man,
Only as God and woman can.

Let the curtain fall
Over her fall—
That is all.

—W. J. Lampton in Detroit Free Press.

She Wanted Him.

Professor Delver, who has just proposed to the matron, is informed that as it is a very serious matter she must have time for consideration, but if she accepted she will place a book in her window on the following morning. The next morning the professor sallies forth with a beating heart, but—

—as he approaches the house his anxiety vanishes.—Life.

How Girls Kick High.

High kicking is not so popular in dancing as it used to be, but there are lots of girls who can outkick the best men in the business. Women, you know, are better dancers than men anyway, and they know how to encourage flexibility of the muscles better. A girl who practices every day for two or three years can elevate her feet a good deal higher than her head. Now I am 5 feet 4 inches in height, yet I can tap a tambourine with my toes even if it is held 6 feet 5 inches in the air. There was a young woman that used to travel with me who could kick an even 7 feet, but I never did it.

Girls kick differently from men. Men will run and spring up into the air with a kick, and then kick their foot upward while they are in the air. That isn't a kick at all. Watch a girl, and you will see her raise her skirts to her knees and stand squarely with both feet on the ground. She will give just a little jump, and her foot—usually the left one—goes up in the air as she bends her body downward and forward. That is a real high kick. Men almost invariably use their right foot in kicking at an object, but women swing their left foot up at it. They use their strongest leg—the right—to bear the weight of the body and lend force to the kick. It's awful hard work, this high kicking, and if a girl did it every day she would soon be in a hospital.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Enormous Powder Pans.

Powder pans are now being made of enormous size, as large as the top of an ordinary sugar basin, the handle being modeled after the bust of some celebrated person. Sometimes the handle has screws and contains in its hidden space either a supply of powder or eyebrow pencils and other accessories for the beauty's toilet. These pans are most convenient, especially for travel and for summer sojourn, where the aids of beauty must not be neglected.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY.

Mr. Harrison Arrives at Mt. McGregor and Dines with Mr. Arkell.

His arrival here, the president was met by Mrs. Arkell and went at once to the Arkell cottage. Mr. Arkell gave the president a birthday dinner at Hotel Balmoral, 130 guests being present. After the dinner Mr. Harrison was introduced by his host with a brief speech and spoke as follows:

Mr. Arkell and Friends: It was a part of the covenant of this feast that it should be a silent one, not exactly a Quaker meeting, as Mr. Arkell has said, because silence there is apt to be broken by the moving of the spirit. This is not a safe rule for a banquet. I rise only to thank your generous host and these gentlemen from different parts of the state who honor this occasion, for their friendliness and their esteem. We are gathered here in a spot which is historic. This mountain has been fixed in the affectionate and reverent memory of all our people and has been glorified by the death of our General, General Ulysses S. Grant. It is fit that that great spirit that had already lifted its fame to a height unknown in American history should take its flight from this mountain top.

It has been said that a great life went out here, but great lives, like that of General Grant, do not go out. They go on. They are in the reverent and affectionate and patriotic remembrance of that man who came to recover all failures in military achievement and with his great generalship and inflexible purpose to carry the flag of the republic to ultimate triumph, recalling with reverent interest his memory, to drink a toast in silence as a pledge that we will ever keep in mind his great services, and in doing so, will perpetuate his great citizenship and the glory of the nation he founded for us.

On the conclusion of the president's speech, he left the banquet hall and strolled along the eastern outlook of the hotel to take a look at the scene below.

Last evening a literary and musical entertainment was given the president by guests of hotel Balmoral.

This morning the president went upon a fishing excursion with Mr. Arkell on a private lake.

A SERIOUS AFFRAY.

A Woman Man Probably Fatally Cut in a Row at Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—A stabbing affray, which will probably cost William S. McGregor his life, occurred on Bosworth street in front of Park's Hotel at about 10:30 last night. McGregor, who lives in Woburn, and a party of friends were being drinking at the bar and had afterward ordered supper. At the table a discussion arose as to the colored porter of the house. The talk was of a very loud nature.

Both men finally went out on the sidewalk and continued the discussion. The exact facts as to what followed are not known, but it was stated by a cab driver who was on the sidewalk that McGregor fell down with the unknown assailant on top of him after they had grappled with each other.

The assailant, whose name is known only to the police, made good his escape. McGregor was picked up and Dr. Cilley was summoned and discovered a deep wound in the groin, caused by some sharp instrument. The man was taken to the Massachusetts general hospital, where his injuries are pronounced as probably fatal. McGregor resided in Woburn, where he has a wife and several children.

CHINA'S COMPLAINT.

No Occasion for the German Minister Joining with the Protesting Powers.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The government of China has sent a telegram to the German minister complaining of the German minister's joining the protesting powers, on the ground that no German was injured in the recent riots and China is willing to negotiate with Germany alone in regard to indemnity to be paid to Germans who suffered in the Chantung affair in 1890, and further, that Germany is only slightly interested in missions, and therefore there is no need for her to identify herself with other powers in missionary questions.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21.—A strong Chinese squadron has been ordered to Nankin, and another is assembling north of the Yangtze River. The Chinese government is alarmed at the threatened appeal to force by the powers. The Chinese government expedition to lay telegraph lines has been expelled by the people in Yunnan losing all its apparatus and materials.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Ocala Platform Indorsed by Georgia and Virginia Conventions.

ATLANTA, Aug. 21.—The Georgia State Alliance unanimously elected L. F. Livingston as president. The other officers chosen were W. A. Wilson, vice president; A. W. Ivey, secretary; W. O. Broughton, treasurer; W. S. Copeland, state lecturer. National President Polk made a speech in which he stated that the Ocala platform was being unanimously indorsed by state alliances throughout the country.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The Alliance convention indorsed in its entirety the plank of the Ocala platform which says:

That the government shall establish treasuries or depositories in the several states, and the convention adopted this amendment.

And we further demand that our representatives in the United States congress be given to understand that unless they agree to these demands, they must give us something better or as good.

Big Blaze in Gotham.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The immense plant and lumber yards of L. H. Mace & Co., toy and refrigerator manufacturers, covering a whole city block, was burned last night. Loss from \$200,000 to \$250,000, partly insured. The fire started in the grand stand of the Young Men's Christian association athletic grounds, across the street, and a high wind carried it into the lumber yard. Two tenement houses, containing seventeen families, and Joseph Frank's dwelling, were also burned.

Bicycle Records Broken.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 21.—It was a great day for racing and 4000 people looked at the sport at the driving park. With few exceptions the finishes were close. W. F. Murphy of New York made a mile in 2:23.45, breaking the record. In the two-mile safety, A. A. Zimmerman of New York made the last quarter in 30.45, breaking the world's record.

A Perilous Position.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 21.—Steamer Starling, a pleasure boat on the Merrimack river, above the dam, sank last evening in the river, a short distance from the falls in this city. Luckily no lives were lost. The boat had 250 passengers on board.

The Vatican Threatened.

ROME, Aug. 21.—Government organs assert that if the next conclave is held abroad the government will occupy the Vatican and exclude the pope from it.

WON QUITE HANDILY.

Bridegrooms Fall Easy Victims to Bean-Eaters.

COLTS HAVE A SOFT SNAP

And Belt the Spiders All to Pieces.

Giant Win from Crippled Quakers.

Pittsburg Beats Cincinnati—General Sporting News of Interest.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 20.—Hitting and plenty of it won the Boston's an easy victory today. Caruthers was pounded hard from the bat. Nichols too, but he kept the hits well scattered, and was most effective when men were on the bases. Ward, Lowe and Griffin carried off the fielding honors, while Stovey led at the bat. His four hits, included a triple and a double bager.

BOSTON		ATLANTA		PITTSBURGH		CINCINNATI		CHICAGO	
Long	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Stovey	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Lowe	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Nash	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brooks	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Tucker	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Kelly	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Griffin	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Daley	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Caruthers	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

BROOKLYN		ATLANTA		PITTSBURGH		CINCINNATI		CHICAGO	
Ward	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
O'Brien	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pinkney	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Stovey	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Foutz	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Griffin	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Daley	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Caruthers	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Chicago, 14, Cleveland, 2.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Vickery and Schriver, Captain Anson's new battery, were pitted against the Spiders today and their work was superb, the visitors making but four safe hits. On the other hand the Colts took very kindly to Gruber's pitching and rapped him in all directions, winning as they pleased. The game was called at the end of the seventh on account of darkness.

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RAYMOND'S VACATION EXCURSIONS.

All Travelling Expenses Included.

August and September Tours.

Parties will leave Boston as follows:

Aug. 10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Trenton Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Hudson River, Trenton Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys, Pocono Lake, Glen, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

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Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Hudson River, Sarat

Continental Cotton?

YES.

7 cts. a yd. by the piece?

YES.

40 Inches Wide?

YES.

WHERE? WHERE?

Cash Sale

— AT —

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Proposals for Brick Schoolhouse

CITY
OF
QUINCY.

PROPOSALS for building an eight-room brick schoolhouse on Brooks avenue, Ward Three, Quincy, Mass., will be received at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, where plans and specifications can be seen and examined. Sealed proposals must be plainly marked, "Proposals for Schoolhouse," and must be accompanied by a cash deposit of \$100.00. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor.
Quincy, Aug. 6—1891.

H. T. Whitman,
CIVIL ENGINEER— AND —
SURVEYOR,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY
Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire St.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office.
May 28. d3aw—1f

THE

DAILY LEDGER

CAN BE OBTAINED

At News Stand,

Old Colony Depot,

BOSTON,

AFTER 3.30 P. M.

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,
Mason and Contractor

Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building. Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuance of the same. Prompt attention given all orders.

Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy.
Aug. 5.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.
Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.
McGovern Bros. Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent Street.
Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGHS NECK—Post Office and Boyd's carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 21.

High water at 12.01 A. M. and 12.15 P. M.
Sun rises at 4.57. Sets at 6.37.
Moon rises 8.05 P. M.
Last Quarter August 26, at 7.09 A. M.

ALMY is captured, and all New England is happy over the news. The DAILY LEDGER, which was put to press yesterday shortly after 2 P. M., spread the news here an hour in advance of the Boston papers, and largely increased the demand for all papers. It was the one theme of conversation throughout the city. It used to be said, says an exchange, that a murderer is irresistibly drawn to the place where his crime was committed, and here is an illustration of it. After being hunted all over the country, seen here and there and everywhere, though never apprehended, it remained for him to be captured on the farm where he worked and near the spot where he committed the foul deed. It speaks well for the people of Hanover that they would listen to the appeal of Sheriff Bridgman and let the law take its course.

More Serious than Reported.

It appears now that Mr. Thomas Elcock who met with an accident on Wednesday is far more seriously injured than was at first supposed. Mr. Elcock did not fall as was reported in yesterday's LEDGER but on the contrary a large sharpening stone weighing in the neighborhood of eight or nine hundred pounds fell upon him crushing him very severely. Mr. Elcock had a narrow escape from being crushed to death, and as it was, several bones were dislocated internally.

Last night Mr. Elcock was unable to lift his head from the pillow and it will undoubtedly be a long time before he will be able to attend to his work again.

Death of a Veteran.

John Luzarder of Whitman died Thursday at the residence of Daniel F. French on Hancock street in this city, aged 52 years.

He was a veteran of the late war and served in the 24th, 42d and 56th regiments and was a member of Whitman Post G. A. R. Services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Mr. French's residence, and will be conducted by Rev. J. H. Humphrey. The body will then be taken to Whitman for burial.

QUINCY FIRE ALARM.

The boxes of the Quincy fire alarm are located as follows:

Quincy Centre.

23, Hancock st. opposite Cottage av.
25, Canal st. corner Newcomb st.
26, Unitarian Church, Hancock st.

South Quincy.

34, Union st. cor. Main st.
35, Hancock st., cor. School st.
37, Franklin st., cor. Water st.
38, Liberty st., cor. Plain st.
39, Penn st., near Liberty.

West Quincy.

41, Granite st. corner School st.
42, Granite st. corner Water st.
43, Copeland st. corner Common st.
45, Willard st. corner Crescent st.
46, Copeland st. corner Furnace av.
47, Bates ave., corner Grove st.
48, Willard st. corner Robertson st.

Wollaston.

51, Tub. River factory, Melien Bray & Co.
52, Farrington st., corner Elmwood av.
53, Warren av., corner Winthrop av.
54, Hancock st., corner Fenno st.
56, Beale st., corner Newport av.
58, Adams st., corner Beale st.

Atlantic.

61, Hancock st., corner Squantum st.
62, Hancock st., corner Atlantic st.
64, Newbury av., corner Billings st.
68, At Squantum.

Quincy Point.

71, Washington st., corner Mill st.
72, Washington st., corner South st.
73, Howard st., corner Winter st.
75, Sumner st., corner Main st.

Out of Town Calls.

135, Weymouth.
137, BRAINTREE.
138, Milton.

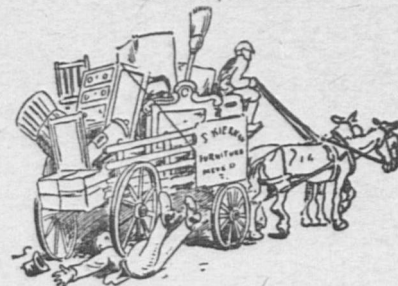
Statistics just compiled show that since 1820 there have come to this country 15,500,000 immigrants, of whom nearly one-fourth were Germans.

—One of the Fall River papers speaks seriously of "one of the largest halls of its size in the country."

On and after Thursday, Aug. 13th, the cars to Houghs Neck and Manet beach, will be run every half hour each afternoon.

Aug. 11-1f

Pictorial Phrase.



—Life.

HAVE YOU ESTIMATED?

The Assessors' Figures Will be Published in a Few Days.

The DAILY LEDGER for one year will be sent free to the one sending the nearest estimate to the city's valuation May 1, 1891. In the blank below there is also a line for the tax rate, which will help to decide the prize in case of tie estimates over the valuation.

All estimates should be addressed to "Contest Editor," DAILY LEDGER office, and must reach the office twenty-four hours in advance of the publication of the Assessors' returns. City Hall people and others having "inside information" will be debarred from the contest.

ESTIMATE OF VALUATION.

I estimate that the Assessors of 1891 will find the valuation of the city will be:

\$

And that the tax rate will be:

\$

Name.....

Address.....

Put This in Your Hat.

Never wash a horse with cold water when he is heated.
Feed your horse three times daily, but never overfeed.
Water before feeding, but not while the horse is hot from work.

Use the whip very little, and never when the animal shies or stumbles.
Never leave horses standing unhitched. It is the way to make them runaways.
Do not storm and fret. Be quiet and kind, and the horse will be so too, in most cases.

Give the horse a large stall and a good bed at night. It is important that he should lie down to rest.

Do not expect your horse to be equally good at everything. The horse, like the man, must be adapted to his work.

Near the close of a journey, let the horse walk. If covered with sweat, rub off with a rag, to prevent too sudden cooling.
Collar-galls and bruises are benefited by washing with salt water. Wash shoulders daily when using the horse. Brine is good also for stiff joints.

Never allow any one to tickle or tease your horse in the stable. The animal only feels the torment, and does not understand the joke. Never beat the horse when in the stable, as nothing so soon makes him permanently vicious.

Keep a horse's bedding dry and clean underneath as well as on top. Standing in hot, fermenting manure causes thrush.
Use the currycomb lightly. When used roughly it is a source of great pain; brushing and rubbing are the proper means to secure a glossy coat. Let the heels be brushed out every night. Dirt, if allowed to cake in, causes sore heels.—American Horse Monthly.

His LIMIT. A disappointed fish peddler was belaboring his slow but patient horse in a street in Georgetown, D. C., the other day, and calling out his wares at intervals, as

"Herrin', herrin', fresh herrin'." A tender hearted lady, seeing the act of cruelty to the horse, called out sternly from an upper window:

"Have you no mercy?"

"No, mum," was the reply, "nothin' but herrin'!"—Forest and Stream.

A gentleman late one evening met his servant. "Halloo! where are you going at this time of night! For no good I warrant."

I am going for you, sir."

MARRIED.

LENZ—HOPPE—In Quincy, Aug. 19, by A. G. Olney, Esq., Mr. Augustus Lenz to Miss Mary Hoppe, both of Baintree.

DIED.

LUZARDER—In Quincy, Aug. 21, Mr. John Luzarder, aged 52 years.
LEONARD—In West Quincy, Aug. 21, Mrs. Abbie S. widow of the late George Q. Leonard, aged 58 years and 10 months.
COLGAN—In Wollaston, Aug. 21, Miss Alice M. Colgan, daughter of Mr. James and Mrs. Margaret Colgan, aged 29 years and 6 months.
JOHNSON—In Roxbury, Aug. 20, Mrs. Mary J., wife of Mr. William Johnson of 20 Cedar street.
CHILD—In Cambridge, July 3, of acute nephritis, after a sickness of eight days, Miss Marcia C. Child of Baintree, aged 60 years, 2 months and 3 days.

HOME GLEANINGS.

Entire Local Public Constituted Special Ledger Reporters.

Windy.

Looks like rain.

The old West Quincy base ball team will reorganize.

Miss Nellie Manning is the guest of Miss Emma Sweeney.

There is a great deal of sickness among the children at Atlantic.

Patrick Kelliher of West Quincy has returned from New York.

Mr. John Long of Nantucket is the guest of Mr. T. B. Pollard.

Miss Lillian Hammond of Atlantic has returned from Cottage City.

Miss Kittie Doe of Chelsea is visiting Miss Lizzie Shea at West Quincy.

Mr. Mrs. George B. Sargent and son are spending a week at Annisquam, Me.

Miss Meany of New York is the guest of Miss Julia Moynahan of South street.

H. B. Johnson is to move from the John Glover estate to the Hodgkin place on Atlantic street.

Lawn tennis tournament of the Quincy Tennis club at the Bigelow street courts Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Childs and her niece Miss Sadie Betts, of Wollaston Park, have gone to Rockport, Mass., for a week.

Persons leaving the city on their vacation can have the DAILY LEDGER sent to their address for 12 cents a week.

Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, wife of William Johnson, who died in Roxbury Thursday, will be brought here for interment on Sunday.

Wednesday was the largest day the Quincy and Boston Street Railway ever had, the total number of passengers carried being 6,939.

The following letters are advertised at the Quincy Point post office: Mrs. J. Y. Hamilton, Sen., Thomas McCarthy and Wesley L. Woodsum.

Timothy Golden, clerk at T. Gurney's, turned his ankle while getting off of his wagon Tuesday, which will keep him confined to the house for some days.

The return game of ball between Hose Co. No. 1, and J. Q. Adams Chemical No. 2, will be played on the St. John's grounds at South Quincy Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The hour of the regatta of the Quincy Yacht club on Saturday will be 2 P. M. instead of 12.40 as scheduled. At the same time the third class will retail the second championship regatta.

The basis of representation for each ward of the city to the Republican State convention is one delegate for every 150 votes and for every fraction as large as 75, cast for Republican Presidential electors in 1888.

The 39th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry Association, of which a number of Quincy citizens are members, will hold its twenty-fifth annual reunion with Co. A, on the old camp ground at Lynnfield, Monday, Sept. 7.

Dr. George F. Brooks has been offered a very fine position as a tenor singer in a Quincy church choir, and another church in the same place desires his valuable services as church organist and musical conductor.—Herald.

Mrs. H. Grunaud and son Louis of Mansfield were in town Thursday the guests of L. H. Grunaud. The visitors were much pleased with the attractions offered to visitors in old Quincy. Mrs. Grunaud is the wife of H. Grunaud editor of the Mansfield News.

Dr. Everett Did Not Lecture.
Dr. William Everett was much surprised by the announcement in several Boston dailies that he was Wednesday's lecturer in the Old South course, when the gentleman who spoke at that time was Frank A. Hill, principal of the Cambridge High School, and the subject was "The Changes Which Gunpowder Has Made."

Shipping.
Arrived, Aug. 15.—Schooner Warren Adams, Capt. Adams, from Baltimore with 970 tons of coal for Cyrus Patch & Son.
Aug. 19. Brig Mary E. Pennell, Capt. Frye, from Port Johnson with 550 tons coal for C. Patch & Son.
Aug. 19. Schooner Alba, Capt. John Walker, from St. John, N. B., with 140,000 feet lumber for B. Johnson.

Watch Stolen.
Daniel B. Reardon of West Quincy reports his watch to have been stolen at the picnic at Lovell's grove on Wednesday. It was one he highly prized, having been awarded to him by T. L. Williams for bringing in the most LEDGER coupons during the popularity contest of last winter.

—The East Side Electric Railway at Brockton has secured the control of the Brockton Street Railway.

Pepper cost \$15 an ounce in Henry VII's reign.

A New York man has attended a swimming bath regularly every day for 28 years.

A railroad in the Argentine Republic has one stretch of 211 miles without a curve or bridge.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

MILTON.

R. F. Pierce of Pierce street has a sunflower with fifty blossoms upon it.

William West, clerk at T. L. Pearce's, goes on his vacation next week.

Kemp & Tisdale have appeared out in a handsome new delivery wagon.

Misses Katie and Lizzie Kenney of Newport are visiting with their cousins.

Miss Fannie Kemp has returned from her visit to New Brunswick.

The Railway Granite Company are cutting a handsome and costly Soldiers' monument for Utica, N. Y.

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all Descriptions at Lowest Prices.

Orders may be left at Souther's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston. 6c1f

Dishonest Postoffice Employees.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—On the charge of robbing the mails, F. W. Heffernan and C. A. Pitman were arrested yesterday. Pitman admits his guilt. Both these men were arraigned before Commissioner Hall. Heffernan's case was continued until the 24th, he being held in \$3000. Pitman pleaded guilty and was held in \$3000 for the grand jury. The postoffice officials say that the embezzlements of these two men have been very extensive and going on for some time.

Wife Murderer Pleads Guilty.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 21.—James Lynn, who shot and killed his wife, Ann Lynn in Pawtucket, was arraigned in the district court. He at first pleaded not guilty but later retracted that plea and pleaded guilty. He accordingly was adjudged probably guilty and bound over to await the action of the grand jury at the September term of the court of common pleas.

They Want More Pay.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Five hundred men and boys employed on the government vessels in Cramp's shipyard have struck for higher wages.

A TWILIGHT SONG.

The thrush has piped his last clear note
To herald twilight's hour,
And fragrant breezes gently float
Around your silent bower.
Now drops the dusky robe of Night,
And clasping it above,
One jeweled star shines clear and bright—
It is the Star of Love!

Yet cold and cheerless seems its ray,
Sweetheart! while you are far away.
The fountain, like a fairy lute,
In tinkling cadence falls;
And through the wood, with titful foot,
His mate the owl calls.
The crescent moon behind the hill
Creeps up, with silvery light;
Yet round your bower I linger still,
While evening grows to night,
And count each weary hour a day,
Sweetheart! while you are far away.

—James Walter Brown in Chambers' Journal.

Articles Lifted by Electricity.

It is a well known scientific fact that a ruler made of hard rubber or gutta percha may be so charged with electricity by friction with a woollen cloth that it will cause to be attracted to it small pieces of paper. This fact has been made use of in a machine devised to pick up separately single sheets of thin and light material, like paper, light fabrics, etc., in such a manner that each sheet may be removed and examined. This machine consists of a roller formed of a substance capable of being charged with electricity and a roller covered with fur, which is rotated at high speed.

During the operation the electrified roller approaches the pile of paper by the action of an eccentric, and attracts the upper sheet, the next sheet below being repelled by the well known law of electricity. The first sheet now falls upon a contrivance which is inserted in the meantime between the pile and the detached sheet, and can be easily removed or fed into a ruling machine, if desired.—New York Telegram.

Dwarfs Live to a Great Age.

Contrary to their huge rivals in interest, dwarfs frequently attain great age. Richebourg, who died in Paris in 1858, was ninety years old. He was only twenty-three inches high, something less than the stature of our own most celebrated dwarf, General Tom Thumb. The first English dwarf of whom there is any authentic record was only 14 feet high till thirteen years of age, though he afterwards attained the height of 3 feet 9 inches. This was Jeffery Hudson, who was presented to Queen Henrietta by the Duchess of Buckingham.

Hudson on that occasion surprised the company by stepping out of a pie. He is said to have fought two duels—one with a turkey cock and one with a Mr. Crofts, whom he shot and killed. Hudson died in his sixty-third year in the Gate House prison, having been accused as a conspirator in the popish plot.—New York Times.

What the Barber Pole Represents.

The barbers of long ago were barber surgeons, and the rapid advance of surgical science has caused them to fall from their high estate. The gilt knob at the end of the barber pole of today represents a brass basin, which but a few decades since was actually suspended from the pole. The basin had a notch cut in it to fit the throat, and was used in lathering the customer, preparatory to shaving him. The pole represents the staff held by the patient who came to the barber surgeon to be bled. The two spiral stripes painted around it signify the two bandages, one for twisting around the arm previous to the act of phlebotomy, or blood letting, the other for binding when the operation was completed.—St. Louis Republic.

A Feminine Carpenter.

A plucky and independent girl is Miss Elizabeth More, of Edgeworth, Pa. With her own hands she recently built a neat little cottage, laying the foundations, plastering the walls of the different rooms and performing all the carpenter work to a builder's taste. To do this she found it necessary to don male attire, and a young girl friend helped her over the hardest part of the work. Miss More is said to be as pretty as she is energetic. She was once a protegee of Jane Gray Swisshelm, and the lessons that stern champion of woman's rights taught her apparently have not been forgotten.—Buffalo Commercial.

How One Proverb Originated.

When the ginseng trade was at its height it was considered more profitable to gather ginseng than to cultivate the farm, and agriculture was almost entirely neglected. The result was that the plant almost entirely disappeared. It came to be a proverb among the people, when speaking of some matter that had failed, "Ceste tombe comme le ginseng" (It has gone down like ginseng).—J. Jones Bell in Popular Science Monthly.

A suggestion offered by a German physician as a precaution against poisoning from preserved meats is that the date of original preservation be stamped upon each and every can or package containing meat foods. It is held that preserved meats, hermetically sealed, may remain wholesome for a year or so, but that there is danger in the use of such foods after this period.

During the reign of Henry VIII pins were in great demand, and an act was passed cautioning manufacturers to "avoid the slight and false making of pins; only such are to be sold as are double headed and have the heads fast soldered to the shank of the pin, well smethed, the shank well shaven, the point well and round filed, caned and sharpened."

A wax palm grows in Brazil. The young leaves are coated with wax, which is detached by shaking them, and melted to be finally run into cakes. It is harder than beeswax and is utilized for candles. The upper part of the young stem of this tree yields a kind of sago.

From eastern Asia comes a plant the flowers of which contain a quantity of juice that rapidly turns black or deep purple. It is used by Chinese ladies for dyeing their hair and eyebrows, and in Java for blackening shoes.

VOL. 2

THE

Offer

WIL

Tennis,

Out

OUR

Bicycle, Ya

OF

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QUINCY

For This

Fore Quarter Lam

Leg of Lamb,

Fore Quarter Sprin

Leg Spring Lamb,

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139 Hancock

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Forbid

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DURGIN'S

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 196.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

THE BEST VACATION offered this Season WILL REQUIRE AN OUTFIT!

Tennis, Yachting and Bicycle Caps,
Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

OUR LARGE SHOE STOCK INCLUDES
Bicycle, Yachting, Tennis and Outing Shoes
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

SAVILLE & JONES,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

QUINCY CASH MARKET.

Fore Quarter Lamb,	11c.	Hind Quarter Spring Lamb,	18c.
Leg of Lamb,	16c.	Top Round Steak,	20c.
Fore Quarter Spring Lamb,	13c.	Bottom Round Steak,	13c.
Leg Spring Lamb,	20c.	Choice Rump Steak,	28c.
Sirloin Steak, 25c.			

DON'T FORGET WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR
CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER.
25 Cents for One Pound of Butter

FORD BROS.,
139 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

RELIABILITY!

THE NEW DRINK,
Forbidden Fruit.

TRY IT.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Interesting Report on the Subject.

By a Committee of the Town of
Braintree.

To be Acted Upon at Special Town
Meeting Next Tuesday.

Thomas A. Watson, Richard H. Long,
Henry A. Monk, Amasa S. Thayer and
John V. Scollard, a committee recently
appointed at a town meeting in Braintree,
will make the following report at a special
town meeting next Tuesday:

We find on investigation that Braintree
is the only town of her size within the
radius of twelve miles, and with very few
exceptions within a radius of twenty miles,
of Boston, that is without some street
system of lighting. To persons passing
through Braintree on the trains, our dark
streets are made more noticeable by the
fact that every town on the Old Colony
railroad as far out as, and including Co-
hasset and Scituate, has its streets lighted
except Braintree, and with one or two ex-
ceptions the same can be said of the towns
on the main line of the road to an equal
distance from Boston. Our dark streets
must have had, and will have, the effect
of repelling would be settlers who are
naturally attracted by the other advan-
tages of our town which is second to none
in Eastern Massachusetts in beauty of
situation, healthfulness, railroad facilities
and everything else that goes to make up
an attractive place of residence.

Taking these things into consideration
there can be no doubt of the advisability
of the immediate adoption of some system
of lighting that will make our streets safe
and pleasant to travel on after dark. And
we believe that the town ought to look at
the cost of a lighting system as in the
nature of a good investment sure to return
dividends in increase of population and
value of real estate and not merely as an
increase of town expenses.

As to the means to be adopted for
lighting, there is no question whatever
as to the advantages possessed by the
electric light. They are so great that
we could not seriously consider anything
else. There are two general systems of
electric street lighting, the arc and incan-
descent, and in some towns both are used
together. Your committee was prejudiced
in favor of the incandescent system when
they began their investigations and they
also find that some of our citizens have a
similar prejudice, but we have consulted
with a great many men experienced in
electric street lighting and without excep-
tion they recommend the arc system as
being in all respects the better, both as
regards brilliancy of light, simplicity and
cheapness. We have also visited several
towns lighted with both systems and are
entirely convinced of the superiority of
the arc system.

The prejudice in favor of the incan-
descent lamp is almost entirely confined to
this vicinity and is due to the fact that in
our neighboring towns the arc lamps have
been placed so far apart that there is an
unlighted space between them that seems
much darker on account of the brilliant
light in the immediate vicinity of the
lamps, while the incandescent lamps hav-
ing been placed nearer together give a con-
tinuous though much weaker light.

In these towns the arc lamps are often
placed 1200 to 1500 feet apart, while the
incandescent lamps are placed 250 to 500
feet apart; but in towns we have visited
where the arc lamps are placed 600 to 800
feet apart the result is very satisfactory, as
the rays of one lamp meet and cross those
of the next lamp and the lighting is con-
tinuous and brilliant. The arc lamp gener-
ally used has a power of 1200 candles and
the incandescent lamp has a power of only
twenty-five candles. Four of the latter,
having a total power of 100 candles, require
the same steam power as one of the former
with a candle power of 1200, so that very
much more coal is required to be burned
under the boilers to produce a candle power
in an incandescent lamp than in an arc
lamp. There is undoubtedly a large
economy of coal in favor of the arc lamp
when the cost per candle power is con-
sidered. The yearly cost of carbons con-
sumed in a system of arc lamps is about
the same as the cost of renewals of the
carbon filaments and bulbs in an incan-
descent system. The arc system has been
adopted for street lighting by every town
that has availed itself of the new electric
lighting law.

The following extract from a letter writ-
ten from Brockton to the Boston Herald is
interesting in this connection:
BROCKTON, Aug. 15, 1891. "It is con-
sidered remarkable but nevertheless true,
that the incandescent street lights cost
more money than arc lights—nearly twice
as much. The city has 529 incandescent

lights of a total candle power of \$555.
These cost \$682.09 every month. Last
month the city burned about twenty-five
arc lights of a total candle-power of 50,000,
and the cost for the same was only \$371.88.
The city is poorly lighted, and the incan-
descent service is considered very bad, as
regards street lighting. It has been sug-
gested that the incandescent be replaced
by arc lights, which will be a better and
cheaper illuminator."

The next point that we considered was
the advisability of the town's establishing
and operating its own plant, and we have
endeavored to sink all prejudices and look
at the matter impartially. The law past
by the present legislature gives any town in
Massachusetts the right to construct, es-
tablish and maintain a plant for the manu-
facture and distribution of electricity for
furnishing light for municipal use and for
the use of such of its inhabitants as may
require and pay for the same.

The law as passed is as favorable as could
be desired to towns that have not already a
public electric lighting plant owned by pri-
vate individuals established in its limits as
all that is needed in such towns is a two-
thirds vote of the citizens at two town
meetings called for the purpose of accepting
the statute, the second meeting to be held
not less than two months after the first
meeting. Such towns however as have a
privately owned plant must purchase the
existing plant at an appraisal that takes
into consideration as an element of value
the present earning capacity of the busi-
ness.

We are glad to be able to report that the
condition of affairs in Braintree is such
that it can avail itself of this new law very
easily and simply as there is absolutely
nothing in the way of an existing plant
that the town must purchase. The town
has granted to a few of our citizens the
right to cross certain streets with wires in
order to do their own private lighting, but
this in no sense, constitutes a plant that
the town must purchase even if those to
whom this right has been given wished to
sell their plant which they do not.

There are two companies chartered to
establish an electric lighting plant in Brain-
tree, but neither of them have done any
practical work, and under the law have
nothing the town must buy.

There are many reasons why in our opin-
ion it is better for a town to own and
operate the electric plant, but the chief
reason is that a town can supply itself with
light from its own plant cheaper than it
can buy light from any company.

A committee from the city of Scranton,
Penn., obtained statistics from over fifty
towns lighted by private companies and
from eighteen towns operating their own
plant. The average cost per light per year
in the former towns was found to be \$105,
in the latter, \$52.

A committee appointed by the council
of Kansas city, Missouri, a few months
ago have made an independent investiga-
tion and report that the average cost per
light per year under municipal ownership
is \$58, while under the contract system it
is more than double that amount.

The reason for this great difference in
favor of town ownership is obvious when
it is considered that the towns have to allow
only for interest at four per cent. on the
actual cost of the plant, while the private
companies must pay at least six per cent.
on a capital that is almost always much
larger than the cost of the plant. The
economy of town ownership becomes more
apparent as the system is extended and
more lights are used, as the operating
expenses do not increase in proportion to
the increase in the number of lamps. In
towns where a private company does the
street lighting for a stated yearly price for
each lamp, each additional lamp costs the
town the same as those originally installed.
This fact and disputes as to the quality of
the light has already caused much friction
between towns and lighting companies, and
several towns that will have to buy
already established plants have nevertheless
voted to do so, and avail themselves of the
new law.

Furthermore, if the town should grant a
franchise to a private electric lighting
company, it would place itself in the
power of what is necessarily a monop-
oly, as the streets of a town will only
afford accommodation for a single set of
poles and the policy of the state is not to
allow a second company to start where one
has occupied the field, consequently the
town can never avail itself of com-
petition in order to get low prices. Finally
as a large share of an electric company's
business and consequently its income must
be the public street lighting, it certainly
seems as if the assumption of this business
by a town is even more advisable than
town ownership of its water system, for
the town really uses for public purposes a
much larger portion of the electricity pro-
duced, than it does of the water pumped.
Towns and cities in other states have had
the right to establish their own plants,
and there are many cases especially in the
West, where they have availed themselves
of the privilege. We have seen letters from
the mayors of several cities, that were
used as evidence before our last legislature
during the investigation that preceded the
passage of the new law. A few extracts
from these will be interesting:

From the Mayor of Paris, Ill.:—
1. Number of lights in use, 60.
2. Number of hours they are run, 9.
3. Candle power, 2000, and average
cost per light per year, \$25, yearly expenses.
4. Cost of plant, \$10,000.
We like it very much and it costs less
than gas, and we have more light.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Handsome Hose Wagon.

Probably the proudest man in the fire
department is Tim Collins, driver of Hose
1, and the reason of his proudness is that
he is the driver of the handsomest hose
wagon in the State. Some few weeks ago
Chief Ripley placed the wagon in J. R.
Wild's paint shop where it underwent a
complete transformation. The old paint
was burnt off and a handsome lake color
applied. The panels of the body have also
been lettered, and now he who runs can
plainly read in gilt letters, "Hose 1, Quin-
cy." On the sides of the driver's box is the
monogram, Q. F. D., and under the foot-
board appears a handsome landscape view.
The brass finishings have also been polished
and today the whole turnout shines like a
gold dollar.

Agricultural Burglars.

Ever since the harvest of garden products
has set in, the farmers, or agricultural
mechanics of Quincy Point, have been
continually missing the fruits of their hard
earned labors. For the last two weeks the
corn fields have suffered mostly, and many
a farmer who looked on the yellow ears
with glistering eyes, at the thought of a
bountiful harvest, has been doomed to dis-
appointment on the following morning
when he discovered that his crops were on a
"permanent vacation."

But as fashion changes with time, so too
the "art" of corn stealing has ceased to be
an epidemic, but instead, the light-fingered
gentry's appetites have changed in favor
of the national product of the Emerald Isle
—the potato. Whole rows of potatoes
with their eyes peeping from the ground
have been ruthlessly torn from their beds
by the nocturnal marauders, and de-
posited in their launders.

Among the latest to suffer loss is Mr.
Terrence Keenan who has an exceptionally
fine garden back of his residence on South
street. Wednesday evening Mr. Keenan
took a walk through his garden, as is his
daily custom, and gazed with admiration
at his field of "spuds." Next morning he
had occasion to walk through his garden
again, and imagine his surprise when he
noticed that two bushels of his "finest"
had been quietly appropriated during the
night to some stranger's use.

Mr. Keenan now has his garden under
"military supervision" and woe betide the
person caught inside the "lines" after
dark.

Granite Boycotted.
The executive council of the American
Federation of Labor and the president of
that body, Samuel Gompers, have issued a
letter to the members of organized labor,
urgently requesting them to aid in "boy-
cotting" McClellan Bros.' stone so thor-
oughly as to force that product from the
market and place the firm in such a po-
sition that they will, at least, listen to a
proposition from the Quarrymen's union.
In closing their appeal the executive com-
mittee say: "The gamutlet has been thrown
down to members of organized labor. It
is our duty at this time to teach this firm
that the day has gone past when men must
bow down and be cowed like slaves to their
masters. Do your duty and the result will
be a success for all. Union labor must be
recognized."—News.

Distinguished Visitors.
We clip the following from the Boston
Republic of today. "Mrs. John Mitchell
and Mrs. John Martin are spending a por-
tion of August at Quincy Point. These
two ladies will be recalled as the widows of
those brilliant Irish patriots of the '48
movement whose names have so long been
familiar in the litany of Ireland's trust
and best. The men of '48 will ever be
dear to the Irish heart—an aggregation of
high intellect and high purpose—road
builders over whose highways today mil-
lions of hopeful Irishmen are marching to
home rule. Both ladies are enjoying ex-
cellent health."

TODAY'S COURT.
The liquors seized from Gustave John-
son of Randolph, were forfeited to the
Commonwealth.
Francisco Damato of Quincy for selling
bananas without a license, paid a fine of
\$5.

John McDermott of Quincy, for exposure
of person paid a fine of \$6.
Jacob Levi said he was an Arab and he
"no speak English." Officer McKay found
him peddling without a license and pulled
him in. Jacob had but sixteen cents
which was taken for a ticket and he was
shipped back to Boston.

Henry F. Lowell of South Weymouth,
for keeping a liquor nuisance was fined
\$80. Appealed.

QUINCY POST OFFICE.
Letters advertised August 22:
Anderson, Carl Haynes, Ira F.
Abbott, Geo. McKay, Thos.
Belcher, E. McKnight, Miss Jane
Belcher, E. McCall, Everett
Beverly, L. E. Mayhen, Mrs. Mercy
Badwell, M. McGowan, Thos.
Brewster, Wm. H. Wilson, Anna
Clark, Wm. M. Pitts, Mrs. M.
Cate, Mr. Pike, Henry
Casey, James Russell, J. E.
Cave, D. F. Robinson, Joseph
Emerson, J. S. Ross, V. M.
Ellison, Sianto Julius Sanborn, H. Beatrice
Farley, Helen P. Smith, William S.
Fitzgerald, Maggie Smith, Lizzie
Friendly Aid Society Stone, Lewis G.
Gerrish, Herbert Swanson, A. M.
Healy, Albert White, Olive

Lowell's Rate.
The tax rate for Lowell this year will be
\$15.00 on \$1000 of valuation. Last year it
was \$17. The increase of valuation on
real and personal property is \$1,934,446.
There are 20,751 male polls and 69 females,
a gain of 988 males and a loss of one
female since 1890.

LACTART,

Acid of Milk,
THE POPULAR DRINK

— AT THE —
Soda Fountains.

CURES DYSPEPSIA.

HOUSES AND OFFICES
TO LET.

House, 10 rooms, on Washington street.
Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street.
Half house, 4 rooms, on Faxon avenue.
Four tenements at Quincy Neck.
Office rooms in Court House building.
Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at
Quincy Neck.
Basement head of Granite street.
Stable with three stalls and large carriage
shed, with city water, head of Granite
street.
By HENRY H. FAXON.
Quincy, July 25. Lim, P4w

Proposals for Brick Schoolhouse

CITY
OF
QUINCY.

MAYOR'S OFFICE,
QUINCY, MASS., Aug. 6, 1891.

PROPOSALS for building an eight-room
Brick Schoolhouse on Brooks avenue,
Ward Three, Quincy, Mass., will be received
at the Mayor's Office, City Hall, where plans
and specifications can be seen and examined.
All proposals must be plainly marked,
"Proposals for Schoolhouse."
The right is reserved to reject any or all
bids.
HENRY O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor.
Quincy, Aug. 6—tf Aug 8—3w

WILLARD
SCHOOL

Transparent Glycerine Soap,

Only 10 Cts. a Cake.

BELLADONA,

CAPSICUM,

— AND —

STRENGTHENING

PLASTERS,

15 Cents. 2 for 25 Cents.

WILLARD'S
DRUG
STORE

WILLARD'S
SODA
FOUNTAIN

House and Stable to Let.

238 HANCOCK STREET. Recently
occupied by F. E. Hall, Esq. Apply
to CHAS. O. BRACKETT, Thayer Street.
Aug. 22

TO LET.

TO LET.—House of 8 rooms, with stable,
No. 11 Edwards street. GEORGE H.
BROWN & CO., Adams Building.
Aug. 17.

TO LET.—A nice large Room in Adams
building. Apply at BUSSELL'S STU-
DIO, Quincy.
Aug. 13—tf

FOR SALE.

Handsome new House, with all
modern improvements, on Gra-
ham's estate, on Edison street,
Quincy. Easy terms.

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
July 23—14f J25,P4f

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,
HAS REMOVED TO

NO. 5 ELM STREET,
(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)
QUINCY, MASS.
July 18. tf

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all Descriptions at Lowest Prices.

Orders may be left at Southern's Periodical
Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy,
and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston.
July 20. 64tf

WHY Not go to Plymouth, and avoid
the crowds in the city, for an
excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Asso-
ciation would like to go.

PLYMOUTH.
STEAMER STAMFORD,

Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON,
will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth,
weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, a -
joining North Ferry ave., week-days 9.30 A. M.;
Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at
3 P. M., reaching Boston about 6.30 P. M.
A good band of music accompanies each trip.
Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip
tickets 75c. Sin. le trip tickets 50c. Children
under 12 years 30c. East Boston and Chelsea
pass close to wharf. For further particulars
apply to WESLEY A. GOVE, T. Casner, Central
square, East Boston.
July 16—tf

EWART DETACHABLE
LINK BELTING.

The Best. Now the Cheapest.
REDUCED
PRICE LIST
of drive belt & other specialties for Elevators, Conveyors &
Machinery for handling any material in bulk or package.
LINK BELT ENGINEERING CO. (Incor-
porated in PHILADELPHIA, and 49 DEY ST., NEW YORK
July 31. 1y

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).GREEN & PRESCOTT,
115 HANCOCK STREET.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers or Mail.

One month,	\$ 50
Three months,	1 50
Six months,	3 00
One year,	5 00

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Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each succeeding insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

A Love Song.

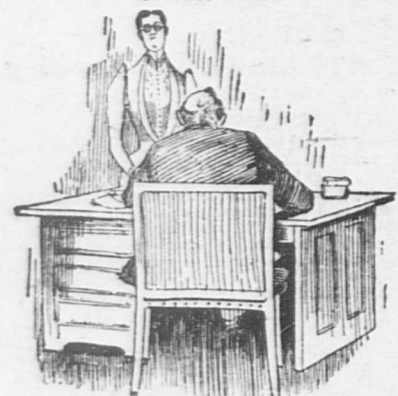
Sweetheart, there is no splendor
In all God's splendid skies
Bright as the love-light, tender
That dwells in your dear eyes.

Sweetheart, there are no blisses
Like those thy lips distill
Of all the world's sweet kisses
Thy kiss is sweetest still.

Sweetheart, no white dove flying
Had'er as soft a breast
As this sweet hand that's lying
Clasped in my own at rest.

Sweetheart, there is no glory
That clusters round my life
Bright as this bright, sweet story
"My sweetheart and my wife!"
—Frank L. Stanton.

Or Else—?



"Papa, don't you think these glasses make me appear intellectual?"
"Yes, my dear, but under all circumstances keep your mouth closed."—Truth.

And the frightened Ray Fairly Flew.
A dirty faced little boy, incensed in a single garment of shreds and patches, was caught clinging to the rear end of a train that rolled into the Grand Central station a few nights ago. He was about four years old and small for his age. In the expressive language of a Westchester farmer, "he didn't look much bigger'n a jug o' cider." A zealous trainman espied the tiny lad before he could dismount from his dangerous perch on the car platform. A policeman was summoned and the arrest of the marauder was demanded. The boys who catch on trains are a nuisance and should be punished maintained the trainman. A police officer 6 feet 2 inches in height and broad in proportion, took hold of one of the child's arms with his thumb and forefinger and marched the little culprit almost the entire length of the long station, a crowd of fifty or more people following.

Some of the people uttered indignant and sarcastic remarks, such as "Do you want any help, officer?" "Look out, Mr. Policeman; he'll trip you up." But the officer paid no attention to the crowd. He grimly marched his prisoner to the Forty-second street exit of the station, and with a twinkle in his eye he lifted the child in his arms and addressed him sternly thus: "Prisoner at the bar, you have been arrested. But this is your first offense. If you get arrested again you'll be punished till the full extent of the law. Now git." The youngster got out of sight in the throbb of a second.—New York Times.

Guardian of the Jail in India.
The jail fixed establishment consisted of a native jailer, with deputies and a few paid warders, with a semimilitary guard for sentry work, armed with muskets and provided with ammunition, most of which was so old and damp from the climate that it had to be destroyed periodically. They were commanded and drilled by a handsome old pensioned Subahdar (native officer). This old gentleman wore a collar of gold beads round his neck, and over his dress of spotless white an embroidered sword belt supported a native sword in a green and gold scabbard. He was a striking looking old man, with strict notions of discipline and duty. His father had been at Plassy with Clive.

It was part of this officer's duty to make his morning report at the magistrate's house, if the magistrate had not had time to go to the jail on his morning round. His usual report was brief and emphatic: "My lord, the jail is all well." One morning he continued it thus: "Be it known to your lordship that the jail cat has had five kittens. Will your lordship order that the cat have an extra ration of milk?" This he said in the gravest voice, with his hand still at his forehead in military salute. When the order was given for the cat's extra ration he marched off without the shadow of a smile on his face, while the magistrate remained almost convulsed with suppressed laughter.—National Review.

A PERILOUS TRIP.

Butnereers Make Things Look Rather Blue on Board the Odbam.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Captain Baker of the passenger steamship Odbam, of the Netherlands-American line, which arrived here yesterday from Rotterdam, reported a mutiny among the firemen and coal passers of his vessel on her last eastern voyage, in which it was necessary for him to shoot and kill one of the rioters. The Odbam called from her pier, foot of Fifth street, Hoboken, on July 18, for Rotterdam. There were more than 200 passengers on board, many of them being women.

On the second day out, the entire company of firemen and coal passers struck work. They gave no reason for their action and no warning. Chief Engineer Bol, who had direct charge of the men, endeavored to persuade them to obey orders. They refused to listen to him and drove him on deck, threatening vengeance. They refused to leave their quarters.

When the fires in the furnaces began to die out toward night, the steamer was still drifting about with the prospect that she would be driven up to the pier, over this point to the men and ordered them to their posts. They refused to obey him. The ringleader, Peter Duzen, approached him threateningly. Just as he was about to pounce upon the captain, the latter pulled out a revolver and fired. The bullet went through Duzen's body.

After the shot the mutineers retreated to their quarters and refused to come out for some time. They finally were driven out at the point pistols. Duzen died two hours after being shot. He was buried at sea.

HEAVY WIND AND RAIN.

Telegraph Wires, Houses and Grain Suffer from a Storm in Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.—A terrific wind and rain storm, which amounted to almost a cloud-burst, passed over this city yesterday afternoon. Much damage was done to the telegraph and telephone wires. In the vicinity of Huron, Kan., the storm destroyed a number of farm buildings. In Atchison county much corn was flattened to the earth.

At Leavenworth two brick buildings were unroofed and the stocks of goods contained therein were badly damaged by water. Much corn was prostrated throughout this (Leavenworth) county. At Atchison, Kan., the storm raged with terrible fury. Roofs were blown off, windows were blown out, and trees, fences and buildings were blown down. The roof of Old Fellows hall was carried away and the regalia and other property on the top floor was ruined with water. Blair's flouring mill was unroofed, the old street car barns were blown down, and the girls dormitory of Midland college was demolished. The front of Ulrich & Neal's planing mill was blown in. The Congregational church lost its spire and Lane's livery stable was partially destroyed.

Several persons were badly injured by flying timbers and falling glass. Many cellars were flooded by the heavy down-pour of rain. The total damage is placed at \$50,000.

DIED IN THE HARNESS.

Colonel Daniel Stinson, Who Came of Old New Hampshire Stock.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Colonel Daniel Stinson is dead. Up to this week he was able to be about and attend to his affairs, although he was 94 years old.

Colonel Daniel Stinson was for more than fifty years connected with the quartermaster's department of the United States army in New York city. He was born in Dunbarton N. H., Jan. 10, 1797, and when 22 years old went to New York city and engaged in business. In 1823 he entered the United States quartermaster's department, which was then in charge of General Winfield Scott. Shortly after young Stinson entered upon his new duties, General Scott was transferred to the department of the south, General Gaines taking his place in New York. In 1834 Mr. Stinson was promoted to be chief clerk in his department, under Major Barron, which place he held until 1845. At the outbreak of the civil war Mr. Stinson enlisted in the regular service with rank of captain, and was made assistant quartermaster. In 1862 he was brevetted major. In 1863 he was made lieutenant colonel and colonel. At the close of the war Colonel Stinson retired to private life. He was an intimate friend of Governor John A. Andrew.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 22.
SUN RISES 4 58 | MOON RISES . . . 2 31 PM
SUN SETS 7 52 | MOON SETS . . . 10 10 PM
LENGTH OF DAY 13 27 | FULL MOON . . . 1 10 PM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Forecast for New England: Showers, fair in the evening; cooler and fair Sunday; winds shifting to west.

Cautionary signals are displayed from Atlantic City to Eastport. A storm is pressing eastward toward northern New England. This will probably be followed by a cool wave, to continue during the first part of next week. Frosts are likely in the northern states Sunday and Monday nights.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

The Duke of Cleveland is dead.

Rolfe N., half-brother to the stallion Nelson, was sold for \$25,000.

Great Britain has decided that none of her naval officers can serve China.

The Anheuser-Busch brewery in St. Louis has been sold for \$10,000,000.

Young & Kuhu, livestock commission-ers, Fort Worth, Tex., have failed.

A Marblehead (Mass.) boy is charged with embezzling special delivery letters.

No more vacations with pay will be allowed Boston and Maine railroad employees.

The Chaquette murder trial at Montpelier, Vt., ended with a verdict of guilty and an appeal.

There has been an extensive inundation of Missouri farm lands, with great destruction of crops and cattle.

Two thousand Frenchmen claim reward for bravery displayed on the occasion of the St. Maude railway disaster.

A fire at Dallas, Tex., caused a loss of about \$400,000, and one in Hillsborough, Tex., destroyed \$65,000 worth of property.

The Oregon railroad commissioners have made an arbitrary reduction in grain rates, which the roads affected propose to fight.

Russia is said to have increased its forces on the Austrian frontier enormously and to be making other warlike preparations.

The strike of switchmen at Peoria, Ill., is getting serious. The Lake Erie and Western road has discharged all strikers, and trouble may come.

When the order was given for the cat's extra ration he marched off without the shadow of a smile on his face, while the magistrate remained almost convulsed with suppressed laughter.—National Review.

Convicts in the penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash., made a desperate attempt to escape. Two of them were shot and killed, and another wounded.

THE CHINESE RIOTS

Graphically Described by One Who Was Present.

THE TORCH DOES ITS WORK

In Destroying a Catholic Mission After It Had Been Looted by a Lawless Mob—Ruffians Finally Checked by a Handful of Armed Christians.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Methodist Missionary society has received the following letter, dated May 19, from China, giving an account of the anti-missionary society there:

For the past week we have been in a state of great excitement on account of a serious riot against the Roman Catholic mission. It started a little over a week ago against the Chinese nuns, who were going about the street announcing children with holy water. This aroused the suspicious of the people, who congregated in great numbers and began to abuse the two nuns, and finally took them to the police office. The officer in charge became frightened at so large a crowd, and sent the women to the Hsien Yamen, from where they were returned to the Roman Catholic mission. This proceeding did not please the people, and the Ko Lao Hui, a secret society, posted placards inciting the people to rise and destroy the Catholic mission.

The day following being quiet we thought things had blown over, but on Tuesday things assumed a more serious aspect by the rising of some thousands of people who proceeded to the Catholic mission premises in a very threatening attitude. I was close to the premises when attacked, and was attracted by the shouts and yells of the crowd, to the spot. They were already pulling down the walls and smashing in the gates, so that in a few moments the inside of the compound was filled with riot.

An infuriated mob of Ruffians of the lowest order, led by men in respectable dress, who went about with flags directing the operations of the rioters. Once inside the grounds which the priests had vacated, all the rest was easily accomplished. Their cry was that the priest had murdered children and taken out their eyes and heart, so that the mob began to seek for graves and secret places.

Finding some graves of the priests who had died there some months ago, they exhumed the bodies and broke open the coffins, expecting to find money buried with them. Being disappointed in this, they scattered the bodies and grave clothes about the grounds. They then searched some vaults with the idea of finding some Chinese children said to be missing, but without finding any. Everything is so open and known to everybody in China that the very semblance of a secret place excites the deepest curiosity and suspicion. They then ransacked the buildings, throwing everything through the windows and smashing everything they did not want, such as pictures, glass and China ware, and tearing the books to pieces, while tables, chairs and benches were broken up and piled about at different points. On these piles of debris a liberal quantity of kerosene oil was poured and a light applied, with the result that

Everything was soon in a blaze. I now left for home, thinking of the safety of our own premises, not knowing how soon the mob might take a fancy in that direction. The soldiers had, however, arrived by this time, and as I heard a volley of musketry I felt that things would soon be quiet. But in this I was much mistaken, as the disturbance continued to rage furiously all night. It was a terrible night for us. We had to remain on watch and dressed all night, with a few things ready in a hand-bag to escape as soon as possible, and expecting every moment to hear the shouts of the mob as they approached. We were, therefore, glad when day dawned and no attack had been made. About 8 a. m. the English consul called us all to assemble on one of the hulks for protection. Messrs. Molland, Knapp and myself took the ladies and children to a place of safety, and then returned to Dr. Stuart, who had remained behind. We got a few things together, such as we should probably need, and finally left in the afternoon, not knowing whether the night would be the last for our houses.

The steamship Teh Heing had remained in port all day, ready to steam away at a moment's notice if an attempt were made to burn the hulk. Mr. Molland, and Mr. Knapp and Dr. Stuart, with their wives and families, left the next morning with a number of ladies of the community for Shanghai, to be out of the way of further danger.

Mrs. Walley and I returned to our home to look after things as far as and as long as possible, and we intend to remain here until the post is untenable. During the time the members of the mission staff, headed by their commissioner, had made a bold stand and kept the mob from burning and looting the custom house, though the homes and private effects of most of these brave fellows have all been destroyed, some of them having nothing but what they stood up in and their wives and children were in the same condition. For days and nights they were under arms and had constantly to rally round and drive the mob away from the premises, and put out the fires already kindled to burn down the remaining part of the foreign residences. There is no doubt that the

Brave Stand of Twenty Armed Men against thousands of ruffians has, in a great measure, saved one mission premises for the present at least.

The Chinese men-of-war passing at the time anchored for the night and fired a few broadsides with the aid of a good shower of rain, helped to disperse the people. Gunboats had been telegraphed for, and on the third day of the riot a French gunboat arrived; after an English gunboat, which now lies at anchor in the harbor. Much excitement still prevails, and the ruffians are pasting very abusive placards about, inciting the people to rise and attack and destroy our premises, saying "The French devils are gone; let us drive the others out." We are not out of danger yet, but have reliable Christian men at different points to watch and report any uneasy feeling on the part of the people, or any tendency to assemble in unduly large numbers.

Soldiers Knew Him Well.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 22.—William D. Holzworth, the famous battlefield guide, ex-director of the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial association and superintendent of the Soldiers' national cemetery, died yesterday from paralysis.

FINE
JOB PRINTING

EXECUTED WITH

NEATNESS AND DESPATCH

—AT THE—

QUINCY PATRIOT OFFICE,

115 Hancock Street.

Billheads,

Letter Heads,

Note Heads,

Business Cards,

Statements,

Envelopes,

Posters,

Flyers,

Hand Bills,

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Everything in the Printing Line

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TELEPHONE 54-3, QUINCY.

ALMY WILL NOT DIE

Of the Wounds Received While Being Captured.

HE PLEADS "NOT GUILTY"

And is Fully Committed, but to What Jail Remains Unsettled—A Package Which Shows the Depth of the Murderer's Devotion to Christie Warden. The Relations of the Parties Now the Absorbing Topic—Almy Served a Term in the Vermont State Prison Under the Name of Abbott—His Movements on the Night of the Murder. The Reward for His Capture.

HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 22.—The Hanover police court, Judge Samuel W. Cobb presiding, opened at 10 o'clock. Adjournment was made, and Judge Cobb accompanied by Attorney General Barnard, Solicitor Mitchell and citizens, repaired to Almy's room at the Wheelock House. The criminal, in answering Attorney General Barnard's question, "How do you feel this morning, Mr. Almy, did you get any sleep this last night?" said: "No, I have been in a good deal of pain all night."

The complaint, which was of customary form, was signed by N. A. Frost and was read by Almy as he lay on his cot. When asked to plead he hesitated and said: "I don't know what to do." Turning to Sheriff Foster, a near neighbor of the Warden, with whom he was well acquainted, he inquired, "What would you do, Henry?" Foster replied, "I don't know, Frank." Attorney General Barnard then suggested that it was always safe to plead "Not guilty," and in that way his plea stands recorded. He waived examination, and was committed to jail without bail.

His broken leg is encased in a plaster of paris cast, and he is doing well, so far as that particular injury is concerned.

What Will Be Done with Him?

Attorney General Barnard hardly regards it as possible that Almy will be removed from Hanover immediately. In the first place, there is a question as to whether it would be proper to take him away to prison until he shall have a short time in which to recover, at least partially, from his present very prostrated condition. Again, it is not yet finally settled where Almy will be taken for confinement up to the time of his trial. After consultation with the officers here and a thorough examination of the public statutes in relation to the crime, the attorney general has come to the conclusion that Almy cannot legally be at present committed to the state prison.

It would, however, be legal to commit him to any one of the county jails; but the prisoner cannot be taken to any jail outside of Grafton county without a special order from the supreme court.

The officers do not entertain the belief that there is the slightest danger of any attempt being made to do violence to Almy, even though he will be confined in this county, but still the jail at Hanover is not a very modern one, and does not have as complete means for protection as the jails in several of the other counties. In view of this, it is regarded as extremely probable that the court will authorize the confinement of Almy in an outside county prison, possibly in that at Manchester.

What Almy Has to Say.

Late last evening a reporter, by permission of the officers on duty, visited Almy in the room where he is confined. The scene on entering was sad and depressing. Almy lay upon his cot. His face was flushed, and he was suffering considerable pain. He endeavored to seem cheerful, but his brief conversation showed that his heart was heavy, and that hope had departed. Induced to talk, he said:

"I am willing to pay the penalty of my crime. I expect no mercy. I only ask for a fair trial. I loved Christie, and up to the time that, in my frenzy, I dragged her down in to the valley I had never had a wish or even desire to do her the slightest harm."

"The night I walked to the Junction, hoping to be able to go away forever from the town, something impelled me to return, and on the way back I visited Christie's grave and took away a few flowers, in the hope that whatever happened to me I might keep them in memory."

It is understood that Almy states that the package contains a personal statement of his own which he few days ago prepared and signed in the belief that escape in the end would be impossible for him, and that as a last resort he would take his own life rather than surrender. It is also further understood that Almy positively states in the package will be found an unfortunate fellow being. The envelope was marked "Christie's work," and contained three sheets of paper, one white and the other pink, which were closely written on both sides.

The handwriting was all that of the young woman. On the white sheet was a poem, headed "Longing."

On the pink sheet were numerous quotations from famous authors and poets.

That was all; all that Frank C. Almy had written, flowers from her grave, love that she had worn and her hair.

that rested on the casket as it was being taken to the hearse at the door.

Has Been in State Prison.

Sheriff Foster says that after the officers, subsequent to the murder, lost trace of Almy in Massachusetts, which was about June 7, Almy started out as a tramp, making his way up into New Hampshire. Occasionally he would be given a ride by some one, but nearly all the distance he walked. He is believed to have gone through Concord, and that supposition recalls the alleged statement that Sheriff Foster believes so true, which is that when a young man Almy served a term in the state prison in that city. He is understood to have borne the name of Charles F. Abbott—or, at any rate, in later years he did serve a term under that name in the Windsor prison, where he was charged upon, and he was shot and captured.

He escaped the first night after his capture, but was again caught and sentenced to the prison at Windsor. He remained there but a short time before he made his escape, since which time nothing has been known of his whereabouts. It was given a general description, they claim, corresponding to that of Almy, whose flimsy deed, he is a natural sequence of the work in which Abbott was engaged before his conviction. As the excitement subsides, the attention of the people is turning to the \$500 price put upon Almy's head. "To whom does this money belong?" is a question that has been much, though quietly discussed.

John L. Bridgman, chairman of the board of selectmen, says it should go to Professor Whitchee and ex-Sheriff H. C. Brown, who discovered Almy when he came out for apples, and who caused his arrest by arousing the citizens who surrounded the barn. This view is generally entertained.

ALMY'S TREASURES.

Contents of a Little Package of Menace to His Love.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—A Hanover special to The Herald says: Frank C. Almy had few possessions he thought dearer of. They might be numbered on his fingers, and all of them, except his two fine .38 Smith & Wesson pistols, were mementoes of the young woman he was so rashly devoted to. Never until last night had but one person seen the treasures—that was Sheriff Brigham.

Last evening a Herald reporter undid a bundle containing what Frank Almy valued most in the world. This bundle was the only thing found on Almy except his revolver and articles pertaining to his personal wardrobe. It was guarded by him in a breast pocket until he found that his arrest was certain; and then he gave it to Sheriff Brigham, only after pleading strongly to be allowed to retain possession of it.

The package was bound in a strip of camo leather, carefully wound round with string. In it were several envelopes in two packages, both done up in tissue paper. They contained what Christie had given him, or what he had taken without her consent—only he consented to which. There were six envelopes in the bundle, all as clean and white as though just from a newly opened box. On each was an inscription. The first was:

A treat of my darling Christie's bonny hair.

This envelope contained a thick braided dark brown hair, so much that no ribbon was necessary to tie it to keep the strain from separating. The second was marked thus:

This I combed from Christie's hair, '90 as was.

The contents were several combs of hair. Perhaps he did comb them: perhaps he found them in Christie's hair.

In the third were three dried and pressed pansies, not so old yet but that they retained much of their original beauty. This was marked:

Three pansies from my dear Christie's grave. Gathered on the 25th, 26th and 30th of July, 1891.

If this inscription is true, Almy must have done as he did, visited the grave of the murdered young woman, and gathered remembrances of his loved one.

The fourth envelope had a somewhat worn old glove in it. On the outside was marked simply "Christie's glove."

In the fifth were three cabinet pictures of the murdered young woman, and gathered remembrances of his loved one.

The sixth envelope was the most important of all, as the writings may prove beyond doubt the feelings the young man bore for his victim. They were, as she, her folks claim, the interest felt in him by Christie was simply that of a sister and a Christian who tried to do good to an unfortunate fellow being. The envelope was marked "Christie's work," and contained three sheets of paper, one white and the other pink, which were closely written on both sides.

The handwriting was all that of the young woman. On the white sheet was a poem, headed "Longing."

On the pink sheet were numerous quotations from famous authors and poets.

That was all; all that Frank C. Almy had written, flowers from her grave, love that she had worn and her hair.

SECOND TO NONE.

Bay State's Volunteer Militia Receive High Praise from an Inspector.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The war department has received the report of Captain H. M. Kendall, Sixth cavalry, on the condition of the Massachusetts militia inspected by him at the annual encampment. Captain Kendall says that the sanitary condition of the camp and the discipline maintained by the officers and men was excellent. The drills of all descriptions were executed in a very commendable manner. Captain Kendall says, in conclusion, that Massachusetts may well be proud of her volunteer militia, as its excellent condition in present places it second to none in the Union.

Victoria Reviews the French Fleet.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 22.—Rain interfered yesterday with the festivities attending the visit of the French fleet. The queen, however, went out in the royal yacht Victoria and Albert and reviewed both the French and British squadrons. Her trip among the warships was attended with the thousands of gun salutes and the cheer of the tars. She then sailed alongside the French flagship Marengo, and Admiral Fervais, the French commander-in-chief, paid his respects to her. Dinners and a grand ball followed the review.

BOSTON

Bridegroom's Isolation.

SHUT-OUT

In the Hands

Phillips Agains Wins from the Hampden

BROOKLYN, Aug. 22.—A took sweet revenge day when they were batting, superlitching by Home, eighth inning, scored their only striking out four called at the end of darkness.

Ward, ss.

O'Brien, 2b.

Shaw, 3b.

Burns, 1b.

Phelan, c.

Griffin, cf.

Hammer, of.

Hemming, p.

Totals.

Long, ss.

Shaw, 3b.

Low, 2b.

Nash, 1b.

BOSTONS WALLOPED

Bridgrooms Get Ample Satisfaction from Hub Men.

SHUT-OUT FOR CINCINNATI

At the Hands of the Smoky City Club Philites Again Knocked Out--Anso Wins from Cleveland--Closing Day of the Hamilton Park Races.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 22.--The Brooklyn team swept revenge out of the Bostons to day when they scored a victory by time; batting, superior fielding and superb pitching by Hemming. The Bostons could do nothing with his pitching, and the eighth inning when, on three singles, they scored their only run. Stovey proved easy striking out four times. The game was called at the end of the eighth on account of darkness.

	AB	R	B	SH	PO	A	E	Errors
Ward	5	2	2	2	0	0	1	0
Officer	4	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Burns	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
W. O'Brien	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connelley	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hoskie	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hemming	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	35	8	9	15	24	4	1	0

	AB	R	B	SH	PO	A	E	Errors
Ward	5	2	2	2	0	0	1	0
Officer	4	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Burns	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
W. O'Brien	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connelley	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hoskie	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hemming	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
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Officer	4	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Burns	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
W. O'Brien	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connelley	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hoskie	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hemming	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
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W. O'Brien	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connelley	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
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Connelley	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
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Connelley	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
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Burns	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
W. O'Brien	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	

On and after Thursday, Aug. 13th, the cars to Houghs Neck and Manet beach, will be run every half hour each afternoon. Aug. 11-1f

ELIZABETH FENLEY WELL.

Also Judge Edwards and Lucy Johnson who were in the Quincy Disaster.

Miss Clark, the trained nurse who went to Louisville, Ky., with the Fenleys, has returned and was at Mrs. Carr's last week. She reports that the Fenley child was doing nicely and has nearly recovered from her injuries in the Quincy disaster, so much so that she is able to be about at play. She also reports that Judge Edwards has fully recovered. Lucy Johnson, the colored nurse, has recovered and is married.

—The Weymouth Gazette advocates a fire alarm system for that town.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.
Southern's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.
McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent Street.
Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocks' News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGHS NECK—Post Office and Boyd's carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton.

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 22.

High water at 12.30 A. M. and 1.00 P. M.
Sun rises at 4.08; Sets at 6.35.

Moon rises 8.31 P. M.

Last Quarter August 26, at 7.09 A. M.

HOME GLEANINGS.

Entire Local Public Constituted
Special Ledger Reporters.

A dog day.

Close and sticky.

Mr. A. Lelois is building a new 22-foot yacht for Mr. Harry Rice.

Proposals for the new brick school-house will be opened this afternoon.

Miss Lizzie Morse has been visiting her brother Stephen Morse, Jr., at Wellington.

It is said that a new yacht is to be soon built by Mr. Lelois for Mr. Henry M. Faxon.

The Owlets defeated the North Weymouth's yesterday on the latter's grounds by a score of 15 to 8.

The many friends of Miss Cora Dyer will be grieved to learn that she shows no sign of improvement.

Mr. Michael J. O'Hara of Newcomb street was among the excursionists to the Isle of Shoals yesterday.

David McGregor and wife and Miss McGregor of Springfield, O., are guests of J. F. Merrill, of Canal street.

Work on the new Willard is completed and the last workman on the building has packed up his kit and departed.

The Owls and the Eagles well played the second game for the championship today, the rain interfering last Saturday.

Geo. H. Brown & Co., the real estate agents, have rented the estate of Mrs. J. A. Barker on Greenleaf street, to Dr. R. V. Howe.

If pleasant another band concert will be given at Merry Mount Park this evening. A few electric lights have been erected in the park for the occasion.

Miss Fannie Hitchcock of Foster street entertained several of her young friends last evening, the occasion being her eighteenth birthday.

The Quincy Miniature Yacht club which consists of about a dozen toy yachts, and some handsome ones too, will hold its first race next week on Town river.

A number of the young ladies of West Quincy appeared on the street Friday with their faces nicely browned and freckled, the result of a day's outing at Houghs Neck.

The Boston News had a rather sensational charge this morning against Constable Farnall, but it does not disturb that official much. He informs the LEDGER he has nothing to say.

Mrs. T. W. Whitman and Grace, accompanied by their friend, Miss McCarrill, left yesterday for Schuyler, Neb. Miss Emma Whitman remains here and will return to her studies at the N. E. Conservatory of Music next month.

The open sweepstakes race of the Monaquet Yacht Club of Weymouth, which was to take place today, has been indefinitely postponed. The trophy races, best two in three, will occur from the fifth to the tenth of September.

The report that three men were capsize out of their dory and drowned off Germantown yesterday, and which spread like wildfire through Quincy Point and North Weymouth, seems to have been unfounded as no one was reported missing up to a late hour last night.

A council of the I. O. O. F., is to be instituted in this city Thursday, Sept. 17. The Q. M. C. B. Association has voted to join in a body. The order is a benevolent one, having for its object the care of sick and disabled members. Any person who is over eighteen years of age and has at any time served as a clerk is eligible.

Thursday evening a party of young people from Quincy and Weymouth tendered Mr. and Mrs. William Teasdale a surprise party at their residence on Cross street. The evening was spent in a pleasant manner with games, vocal and instrumental music, a supper also being served. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Teasdale were presented with an elegant easy chair.

Seen and Heard.

Saturday Observations of Our
Special Correspondent.



She—Your society refreshes me great.

He—Thank you. Then you won't mind if I stay another hour?
She—Oh dear, no! You have such a country air about you it's a perfect picture to be in your presence. Life.

Among the institutes indispensable for a city, a Greek writer mentions four, namely, ruler, gymnasium, forum and a fountain of water. We now possess these necessities except the gymnasium and that has often been supplied when
"Many a gambol frolic'd o'er the ground,
And sleights of art and feats of strength
went round."

I will not obtrude any criticism as to the merits from an artistic point of view of our new fountain, beyond saying that its having been executed by Messrs. McKenzie & Paterson is sufficient guarantee for excellence in workmanship. Knowledge of his subject is not by any means the most necessary for the successful critic. If he possess dollars and generosity his criticism is invariably right.

In former times people connected their fountains with their religious belief and often dedicated them to their gods, goddesses, to some favorite hero or to nymphs. One of these nymphs shed such a flood of tears weeping for a son who was slain in battle, that she herself was changed into a fountain.

The first mention of fountains in the Bible is in Genesis xvi, verse 7, where the angel found Abraham's morganatic wife by a fountain. This by the way, is also the verse where angel is mentioned for the first time in the Bible. Readers familiar with their Bibles need not be told that supernatural qualities were ascribed to fountains, as for instance in John V, and verse 7.

No doubt, there are many among us who would wish that our fountain should possess, in addition to its intended functions, the qualities ascribed to a fountain at Cyane. This one is credited to possess the gift of enabling every one going down into it with the power of seeing everything they desired to see.

Just think for one moment how many love-sick clients would wend their way with palpitating steps, to sup the mystic fountain cup if it possessed such prophetic qualities as the above.

Would be the earnest mental ejaculation of every youth downcast by "Love's alternate joy and woe." After tasting of the waters if his prophetic eyes could see nothing but a blue sky in the hymeneal firmament, if he saw that the other fellow wasn't in it, and that the prize was his, then indeed he would say, a sweeter draught was never quaffed.

The power to see everything one desired! what splendid opening for instantaneous photography in noting the difference of expression before and after tasting the liquid oracle. Those that went in exulting might return trembling; those that were hopeful "with eyes so fair" before tasting might come back "with woeful measure, woe despair."

The purse-proud citizen would strut with eyes upraised to see the glorious panorama of honors and further affluence reserved for his dignified self. The lean-faced man with sullen steps would try a sup, to see if next winter would not provide more comforts than the last; and the greasy citizens would amble his cumbersome way to see a spread of gastronomic delights. The speculator might think that "Othello's occupation's gone" while the "squeezing, wrenching, grasping, scraping, clutching, covetous old" miser would anxiously consult the oracle about the safety of his hoarded treasure.

The early Celts held many superstitious beliefs in relation to the curative virtues of their fountains. In Brittany county people still go with offerings in their hands to draw water from their miracle performing fountains. With us miracles are past and our fountains are common enough and quite secular.

"Man sinks into thy depths with bubbling groan,
Without a grave, unknell'd, uncoffin'd and unknown."

Modern Guinea is no paradise for monumental sculptors, for there they simply throw their dead into the sea. They fear ghosts and they imagine that they are drowned with the corpse. The Greenlanders have more sentiment for they bury

with their children, dogs. They say that a dog will find his way anywhere.

The Australians in burying their dead take the nails off the hands and tie them, lest the corpse scrape its way out of the grave. Fijians strangle wives and slaves when friends die so that they may attend on them in the spirit land. The natives of Dahomey keep their departed relatives posted in local gossip, by killing a slave now and again. The soul of the slave goes straight to the departed with the latest "fad."

The singing and other music kept at the "wakes" of the Irish and other Celtic races, were meant to keep away evil spirits. The Chippewas are well versed in spirit lore. They keep fires burning on the graves for four nights after the funeral as a light unto the soul's path to the spirit land. They say it is four days' journey away. They don't say what rate the spirits travel at.

The ceremonies attending the disposal of the dead among savage nations are numerous, but they all believe in a future state. The natives of Borneo say that "the chief end of man" is head-hunting. They believe that every one whose head they manage to chop off, will be their attendants in the next world.

The New Zealanders in the excess of their grief cut their bodies with broken shells. The Hawaiians are more emphatic. They knock out their front teeth, cut off their ears, their finger joints and gash themselves all over their body. Even the cultured Pharaones place their dead upon towers which they call, "The towers of silence." Here the vultures devour them and make these towers their dwelling place.

PROWLER.

MADE RAIN BY DETONATION.

Six Hours' Precipitation Follow the Experiments in Texas.

MIDLAND, Tex., Aug. 19. Gen. Dyrenforth's party of rain makers are jubilant today. The first important experiments have met with great success. A rain fell for more than six hours yesterday, and they declare it was undoubtedly caused by the explosion of oxy-hydrogen balloons, rackarack powder and dynamite. At three o'clock yesterday afternoon a large balloon was sent up at the C ranch, where the men of science have their headquarters. The ranch is about twenty-five miles from this town. The balloon was sent up about one and one-quarter miles, and was then exploded. It made a report like a severe clap of thunder. There were only a few white clouds floating in the blue sky at the time, the sun was shining and any old farmer or mariner would have said that it would not rain in a week. The weather instruments showed that the air was remarkably dry, and the barometer pointed at "fair."

Ten minutes after the balloon had disappeared in a peal of thunder, kites were set flying, and attached to their tails was dynamite. This was exploded when the kites were high in the year, and then a great quantity of powder, which was scattered over the ground for about two miles, was set off by electricity. This made a noise like a succession of batteries of artillery. The smoke rose in the air for about 200 feet and drifted toward the experts' headquarters. Before it reached there, however, it was driven to the earth by a torrent of rain.

The few fleecy clouds had gathered together, others had formed, the sky quickly had become overcast and a storm had been created by man's efforts. The barometer began falling ten minutes after the balloon was exploded. The rain was very heavy, and the centre of the storm was over the C ranch. According to reports from the ranchmen and employes along the line of the Texas & Pacific Railroad the storm extended over an area of not less than 1000 square miles.

This region, as a rule, is very dry, and it is exceedingly unusual to have much rain at this season of the year. The rainmakers are sure that they have stolen the secret of Jupiter Pluvius, and say they can flood this country at an hour's notice. Their greatest experiment, when they will explode a tremendous lot of balloons, kites and dynamite will probably not take place until Friday. The ranchmen and town weather prophets don't believe the storm was made by the rain producers, but Gen. Dyrenforth says he will convince the most skeptical in a day or two.—New York Sun.

BRAINTREE.

It never rains but it pours, and that's what happened last night and this morning.

Rev. B. F. Eaton of Weymouth will preach to the Universalist society in the Town hall next Sunday at 2 P. M.

Rev. Robert W. Wallace of Wakefield, Mass., will occupy the pulpit of the Union church of Braintree and Weymouth tomorrow. All are invited.

The Public Library building has been very tastefully painted and varnished inside by Ness Bros. This is the first time it has been painted since it was built, and that is about eighteen years ago.

Now that the town has an additional interest in Little pond, since becoming owner of the Water Company's works, including the beautiful pumping station situated in the close vicinity of the same, the construction of a driveway round the pond becomes an important question, thus isolating it by the necessary removal of some, and the moving back of other buildings that at present stand too close to it. We do not think it would be a difficult matter nor take much time to bring the public mind to see the advisability of having this thing done.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

[Continued from First Page.]

From the Mayor of Huntington, Ind.:—
1. Number of lights in use, 53.
2. Number hours run, 13 or all dark hours.

3. Candle power, 2000.
4. Cost per light per year, \$50.27.
5. Cost of plant, \$15,000.

From the Mayor of Grand Lodge, Mich.:—
1. Number of lights in use, 38.
2. Number hours they are run, 6.
3. Candle power, 2000; and average cost per light per year, \$40.
4. Cost of plant, \$10,100.

From the Mayor of Madison, Ind.:—
"Your favor of the 20th, making inquiry in regard to our electric light plant, received. In reply, would say we have been operating the plant four years. It consists of one 125 horse power Corliss engine, three 30-light dynamos, 58 arc lamps, 2000 candle power each; the plant is run moonlight schedule and on cloudy nights. The average cost per year is \$5072.02; this is the running expenses—labor, fuel, carbons and repairs. This does not include interest on the plant, which cost \$23,000. The system is the Jenney, Indianapolis, Ind. Under the system of gas and gasoline it cost the city \$8000 per year to light the streets. Our streets are 100 per cent. better lighted, and our citizens are well pleased with the change."

From the Mayor of Little Rock, Ark.:—

1. Number of lights in use, 112.
2. Number of hours they are run, average, 8 per night.
3. Candle power, 2000; and average cost per light per year, \$47.50.
4. Cost of plant, \$32,000.

From the Mayor of Lewiston, Me.:—

1. We are using 91 arc lights.
2. We run all dark hours excepting moonlight, which if light, do not run.
3. Our lamps are 2000 candle power.
4. We run them at \$43 per year per light.

The plant was put in at a cost of \$15,000 and has not been enlarged.

From the Mayor of Ypsilanti, Mich.:—

1. Number of lights in use, 85, last year, 80.
2. Number of hours they are run, till a little past midnight on all nights when there is not a good moon, and on all dark cloudy nights till the same time, even if there is a moon.
3. Candle power, 1200 nominally, and average cost per year, \$30, reckoning only current expenses; about \$47 adding interest on cost of plant.
4. Cost of plant, about \$25,000.

The variations in the cost per light in the above cases is not nearly as great as the variation in the charges of private companies and may be accounted for by difference in cost of coal, use of surplus time of other public employees, use of water, etc.

Painesville, O., paid a private company \$72 per lamp per year. It put in its own plant and the cost now is \$43 per lamp per year.

Bangor, Maine runs its plant by water power and the cost of its 2,000 candle-power lights run all night every night of the year, is \$57.55 each per year. The price for private companies for such lamps run all night varies from \$80 to \$150 per year. The most recent report from a municipal plant is the following dated August 14, 1891:

COLUMBUS, Indiana. "The quarterly report for the city's electric light plant for May, June and July, shows 442 hours lighting furnished on sixty-eight lamps at a total cost of \$755, being an average for the year of \$84 per light. Previous to the city putting in her own plant, she paid the Citizen's Electric Light Co. \$73.33 each for forty-eight lamps, run on full-moon, Philadelphia schedule. For the quarter, \$800 or \$305 more for forty-eight lamps under the contract system than for sixty-eight lights owned and operated by the city. Sixty-eight lights under the contract system would have cost \$4,986.66 as against \$2900, a direct saving of \$2086.66 per annum, besides, with the city's plant we have lighted all dark and rainy hours in addition to full-moon schedule."

Marblehead, Melrose, Wakefield, Peabody and North Attleboro have already voted to avail themselves of the new statute.

Looking at the matter in the broadest possible manner we cannot see a single reason why the town should allow this business to go out of its own hands and we feel disposed to congratulate the town for not having given away any lighting franchise even though we are perhaps placed a little behind the times by our delay.

We now come to the question of the best plan for the town to adopt for the installation and operation of an electric lighting plant.

We have made ourselves familiar with all the principal styles of dynamos, lamps and other apparatus that are needed and if the town votes to establish the plant your committee feel that they are in possession of all the information necessary to enable them to buy the best apparatus at the lowest possible price. We do not think it wise to publicly express our opinion as to the various machines as it may operate against securing low prices.

We have carefully laid out the distributing system on a map of the town obtained from the Water Commissioners and find that with lamps 600 feet apart through all the thickly settled and much travelled districts to 1000 feet apart in the little used streets and roads, ninety arc lamps of 1200 candle-power each will be needed. The electric lighting experts to whom we have submitted the map say that it will be a most excellent system and find nothing whatever to criticize in it.

We are not prepared to recommend any particular location for a central station but there are several that will answer every requirement and as there is no necessity for any decision on this point for at least two months, the time that must elapse between the two town meetings needed to legally accept the statute, we have thought best to leave this point for future consideration.

It is essential that such a station be placed where coal can be delivered at the lowest price and near a body of either fresh or salt water to supply what is needed for condensing purposes. The centralness of its location is of much less consequence than the other points. We have considered carefully the plan of combining the electric plant with the pumping station, but we find more disadvantages in such combination than we do advantages. It will require the building of an addition to the present station and any plan of such addition that we have yet considered that will not seriously deface the building, has an objection in the fact that a very long steam pipe will be needed to convey the steam to the new engine. The present steam boilers are just large enough to allow the running of the pump and dynamo engine at the same time, but there would be no surplus power and we should not consider it safe to run the two plants in combination without at once putting in a new boiler. This would have to be placed in the present coal shed as the present boiler room is not large enough to take another boiler. The alterations and additions would cost nearly as much as a separate lighting station and might seriously interfere with a future increase in the pumping plant.

The chief advantage in the combination plan would be that one engineer could run both plants, but it is doubtful if he could do this without being overworked; and if a second engineer was found necessary in the future, it would do away with this advantage, and leave all the disadvantages we mention in full operation. On the whole, we favor at present the operation of the lighting plant from a separate station, but if the town continue this committee in office, we should give the matter further and most careful consideration during the next two months, and would be able to report on this point at the next meeting.

Whether a separate station is built or the pumping station enlarged, room enough should be provided to allow for all future extensions of the plant, and we have taken such extensions into consideration in getting estimates on the building.

We estimate the cost of the complete system in a separate brick station large enough to allow for an increase in the plant to four times the capacity needed for the street lighting to be \$25,000.

This includes the building, with a brick chimney, dynamos and other electric apparatus enough to furnish 100 arc lights, and a complete steam plant, including a 100-horse power compound engine, boiler, condenser, heater, piping, etc., all set up in running order, and the complete distributing plant, comprising poles, wires, 90 lamps, insulators, etc., put into position ready to operate.

This amount can be reduced by using the boiler at the Great pond pumping station for the electric plant, if it will carry the required pressure, and it will be possible to use all the material in this pumping station for the electric light building. This is a matter that should be considered and reported on at the second meeting. We consider the estimate we have given a liberal one, and not likely to be exceeded, even if all material used is new.

This estimate does not include the cost of land. We have had a suitable lot offered to us for \$750.

The engine and boiler would be large enough to run a house-lighting dynamo as well as the street-lighting dynamos, but we have not estimated on any apparatus for house lighting, as we think it is better to get the street plant into operation and then add the house-lighting apparatus later, which can be done without disturbing the plant already in. The proposed plant can easily be arranged to furnish electricity for power purposes for an electric road or for factory purposes.

The cost of operating the plant for wages, coal, carbons, oil, etc., depreciation, interest, and repairs and insurance need not exceed \$4500 per annum, making the cost when 90 lamps are run \$50 each per annum. Lamps to be run till midnight twenty-five nights per month, as in adjoining towns. The usual charge for such lights is \$75 each, making a difference in our favor of \$250 a year, which is enough, with the interest, to pay the entire cost of the plant in less than ten years, and it must also be remembered that any extension of the plant, whether for street lighting, house lighting or power furnishing, will enable the system to make a better showing even than this.

LITERARY NOTES.

An article that will be widely read among all classes of people is one on "Edward Burgess and His Work," by A. G. McVey, the yacht editor of the Boston Herald, which is the principal feature of the New England Magazine for September. Mr. McVey is a bright, clever journalist, and his knowledge of yachts and yachtmanship is equal to, if it does not exceed, that of any other man in the country. He was an inmate friend of Mr. Burgess for twenty years, and knew him in his hour of trial and triumph. All lovers of sport,—and who is not a lover of yachting?—should read the September New England Magazine.

—The Dedham papers advocate the establishment of a district court in that town, having jurisdiction over Dedham, Hyde Park, Needham and Norwood.

To Make Perfect.

IN EVERY Receipt that calls for baking powder, use the "Royal." Better results will be obtained because it is the purest. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome. It is always reliable and uniform in its work.

Miss MARIA PARLOA says: "The Royal Baking Powder is as good as any can be. I have used it a great deal and always with satisfaction."

HAVE YOU ESTIMATED?

The Assessors' Figures Will be Published in a Few Days.

The DAILY LEDGER for one year will be sent free to the one sending the nearest estimate to the city's valuation May 1, 1891. In the blank below there is also a line for the tax rate, which will help to decide the prize in case of tie estimates over the valuation.

All estimates should be addressed to "Contest Editor," DAILY LEDGER office, and must reach the office twenty-four hours in advance of the publication of the Assessors' returns. City Hall people and others having "inside information" will be debarrued from the contest.

ESTIMATE OF VALUATION.

I estimate that the Assessors of 1891 will find the valuation of the city will be:

And that the tax rate will be:

Name.....

Address.....

DIED.

LEONARD.—In Quincy, August 21, Mrs. Abbie S., widow of George Q. Leonard, aged 55 years and 10 months. Funeral from her late residence, Sunday, August 23, at 2 o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

Sunday Services.

The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge for inserting Sunday services, and requests all pastors in the city to forward the same regularly on Fridays.

First Church.

Rev. D. M. Wilson, pastor. Regular Sunday services 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M.; Guild of the Great Teacher at 6.30 P. M.

August 23 Rev. Geo. A. Thayer of Cincinnati will occupy the pulpit.

First Presbyterian Church, South Quincy.
Rev. John Ramsay, M. A., pastor. Regular hours of Sunday services 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M.; Bible class at 3.30 P. M.; Young People's meeting at 6 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at 7.30. Preaching by the pastor, Aug. 23.

M. E. Church, Wollaston.

Rev. Luther Freeman, pastor. Regular Sunday services 10.45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M.; Epworth League 6 P. M.

August 23 the pastor will preach, morning subject, "Lessons from the Success and Failures of the Past." Evening subject, "The Great Redeemer."

Memorial Church, Atlantic.
Rev. J. Herbert Yeoman, pastor. Regular Sunday services at usual hours.

August 23 the pastor will resume his work. Preaching morning and evening.

Methodist Services, Atlantic.

Regular Sunday services (Music hall), at 3 and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 2 o'clock.

August 23 Rev. Luther Freeman of Wollaston will preach. The Somerville praying band will conduct the evening service. The public invited.

Christadelphian Services.

A Bible lecture will be delivered at 7.30 P. M. in the Christadelphian Hall, No. 86 Washington street. Subject, "Does the Bible teach that Baptism of Water is essential to Salvation?" Search the Scriptures. Prove all things. All welcome, free.

Washington Hall, East Milton.

Regular Sunday services at 3.30 P. M. August 23, Walter Carter of East Milton will conduct the Gospel meeting. All cordially invited.

—The Norfolk County Commissioners have authorized the County Treasurer to borrow \$10,000 at five per cent. interest, to meet current county expenses.

Continental Cotton?

YES.

7 cts. a yd. by the piece?

YES

To Make
Perfect.

N EVERY Re-
ceipt that calls for
baking powder,
use the "Royal."
Better results will
be obtained because it is
the purest. It will make
the food lighter, sweeter,
finer flavor, more di-
gestible and wholesome.
It is always reliable and
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County Commissioners

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 197.

QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

QUINCY CASH MARKET.

Short Legs Spring Lamb, 17c.	Sirloin Steak, 25c.
Wing Quarter Spring Lamb, 15c.	Good Creamery Butter, 25c.
Best Rump Steak, 28c.	Legs Yearling, 14c.
Best Lamb Chop, Short, 25c.	Hinds " 13c.
Potatoes, 20c. per Peck.	

Fresh Vegetables constantly on hand.

REMEMBER WE ARE HEADQUARTERS ON

FANCY BUTTER.

Also on Tea and Coffee.

FORD BROS.,

139 Hancock Street,

Quincy, Mass.

RELIABILITY!

THE NEW DRINK,

Forbidden Fruit.

TRY IT.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

THE BEST VACATION

Offered this Season

WILL REQUIRE AN OUTFIT!

We offer you a fine assortment of

Tennis, Yachting and Bicycle Caps,
Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

OUR LARGE SHOE STOCK INCLUDES

Bicycle, Yachting, Tennis and Outing Shoes
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

For Outing Goods go to

SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

SATURDAY'S RACE.

The Posy, Vision and
Freak

Win First Prizes in Their Respective
Classes.

Freak Will Win Championship if Protest
Is Not Allowed.

A pretty whole-sail breeze from the south-
west greeted the Quincy yachtsmen Satur-
day in the club race for cash prizes and the
sail off in the third class championship.

The first gun was fired at 2 o'clock and
in five minutes the first class was under
way, the Erin leading the way, being fol-
lowed closely by the Posy and Adolph, the
only two other boats to start in this class.
The Erin had a good lead until after round-
ing the buoy off Hull when she fell into
second place, the Posy coming to the front
which she held, finishing with a lead of
about three minutes.

There were but two entries in the second
class, the Vision and Helen, who crossed
the line in the above order. The Vision
kept her lead and had an easy victory.

In the third class there were four entries
the Flora Lee, Freak, Mah and Bess, who
crossed the line in the above order.

The Flora Lee was doing good work and
had a good lead when she parted her peak
halyards and dropped to third place.

For the first time round the Freak and
Bess were close together and at Sheep
Island buoy each claimed a foul on the part
of the other. The Freak however finished
first and if the protest entered is not al-
lowed will win the championship cup in
her class, also the cash prize.

The judge was W. H. Shaw.

The summary:

First Class.	Length.	Actual	Corr'd
Name and Owner.	ft. in.	h. m. s.	h. m. s.
Posy, R. G. Hunt.	22 02	2 00 36	1 32 16
Erin, John Cavanaugh.	26 11	2 03 32	1 39 28
Adolph, Henry Moeb.	22 07	2 15 25	1 47 30

Second Class.	Length.	Actual	Corr'd
Name and Owner.	ft. in.	h. m. s.	h. m. s.
Vision, George Crane.	19 06	1 52 45	1 25 20
Helen, R. W. Sawtell.	19 11	1 56 41	1 29 43

Third Class.	Length.	Actual	Corr'd
Name and Owner.	ft. in.	h. m. s.	h. m. s.
Freak, G. F. Maybury.	15 07	1 56 02	1 23 47
Flora Lee, C. D. Lanning.	16 10	1 56 35	1 26 03
Bess, W. C. Cherrington.	17 03	1 56 12	1 26 11
Mah, John Shaw.	16 09	1 59 34	1 27 54

Coming Races.

There will be an open regatta at Lynn
on Labor day. Good cash prizes are
offered.

The Massachusetts club will have races
tomorrow and Thursday for cash prizes.

The Savin Hill club goes on its annual
cruise, Saturday, Sept. 5. It will go into
camp on Chandler's island off Downer
Landing, making it the headquarters un-
til the following Tuesday.

PROPOSED MONUMENTS.

Reported in the Current Number of the
Monumental News.

A Lief Erickson Monument association
has been incorporated at Minneapolis,
Minn.

Effort is being made at New Rochelle,
N. Y., to raise money for a soldiers'
monument.

The fund toward a monument for
Commodore Hopkins at Providence, R.
I., has reached \$3,500.

Another project has been started at
Norristown, Pa., to erect a monument to
Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock.

The survivors of the Sixteenth Con-
necticut Regiment will erect a monument
near the Sharpsburg battlefield.

The Baker Monument Association has
been organized at San Francisco to erect a
monument to the late Col. E. D. Baker.

It is proposed to erect a monument to
mark the landing of Hendrick Hudson on
the shores of New Jersey on Sept. 4, 1609.

The Catholics at Worcester, Mass., are
purposing to erect a monument to Catholic
veterans of the G. A. R. in St. John's cem-
etery.

The Goodhue County Soldier's Monu-
ment Association propose erecting a monu-
ment in the city of Red Wing, Minn., to
cost not less than \$3,000.

At Plymouth, Pa., a fund has been
started for erecting a monument to per-
petuate the memory of Gwilym Gwent,
the great Welsh composer of America.

Steps are being taken by the Masonic
Grand Lodge of South Dakota towards
erecting a monument in memory of Past
Grand Master George H. Hand, of Yank-
ton.

Harper Bros. in Trouble.

Harper Bros., circus, which was fright-
ened away from Quincy by the
size of the license met with grief at
Thompsonville, Conn., Saturday night.

The performers demanded back pay just
before the hour for the performances. It
was refused and they struck. Then the
audience demanded back their money, but
the manager had shipped. The circus
property was then destroyed and the tent
burned by the infuriated crowd.

THE FIREMEN'S GAME.

Hose 1 Defeated by the Chemical Boys
in a Close Contest.

The two nines composed of members of
Hose 1 and J. Q. Adams Chemical 2, played
a return game of ball Saturday afternoon
upon the St. John's grounds at Quincy.
Adams and although the Hose nine put up
a much better game than the previous one
they were defeated by a score of 7 to 6.

Previous to the game, Dr. Goff, the
patent medicine man, who has a tent on
the grounds, came forward and offered a
handsome meerschaum pipe for the boys
of the central station to contest for. The
contest was the throwing of a base ball.
Barry, Collins, Farrell and White entered
but Jimmy Farrell was the lucky man
throwing the ball some forty feet beyond
the others. The distance thrown by
Farrell was 320 feet.

The game was much more interesting
than the first game, as the boys had a little
more practice. Barry seemed to have re-
gained his old time skill in handling the
sphere and so effective was his work that
not a hit was made off him, and at one
time it looked as though the central boys
had things their own way, but poor base
running lost them the game.

At the close of the game an adjournment
was made to the central station where
steamed clams, clam-chowder had been
prepared, and as the game had sharpened
their appetites the clams reached the spot.
Cigars were not forgotten and the early
evening hours were spent in a social
manner. The score:

J. Q. Adams Chemical.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
H. Cunningham, c.,	4 2 1 14 1 2
Cummitt, s.,	4 2 1 14 1 1
G. Cunningham, 2b.,	3 2 1 3 1 1
Canly, p.,	3 0 0 2 13 2
Leary, c.f.,	3 0 0 0 0 0
Nylan, 3b.,	3 0 0 1 1 0
McKenna, 1b.,	3 0 0 6 1 0
Golden, i.f.,	3 0 0 0 0 0
O'Connell, r.f.,	3 1 0 0 0 0
Total,	29 7 3 27 18 6

Hose 1.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Farrell, c.,	5 2 2 6 1 0
Collins, c.f.,	4 1 0 4 1 0
Barry, p.,	4 1 1 2 1 2
M. White, 3b.,	4 1 1 2 1 3
Morrissey, s.s.,	4 0 1 0 2 1
Duffy, i.f.,	4 0 0 1 0 0
Faircloth, 2b.,	4 1 0 0 1 2
Morris, r.f.,	4 1 1 0 0 0
G. White, 1b.,	4 0 1 11 0 2
Total,	38 6 7 27 20 10

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chemicals,	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	7	
Hose 1,	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	6	

The South Braintree defense's Fan-
euil Hall nine Saturday, 13 to 10.

At North Weymouth the Wey-
mouths took the Standard Clothing Com-
pany into camp, 9 to 4.

THE SOUTH BRAINTREE DEFENSE'S FAN-
EUIL HALL NINE SATURDAY, 13 TO 10.

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THE BIDS HIGH.

Or Too Much Expected
For Money.

Bids From One to Ten Thousand
Over Appropriation.

The City Council Will Not Meet For
Two Weeks Yet.

"Wanted—A schoolhouse to name"
would be more appropriate just now than a
name for the new schoolhouse.

In response to the advertisement for
proposals to build quite a large number of
bids were received. They were opened on
Saturday afternoon by Mayor Fairbanks
and were as follows:

S. L. Washburn,	\$32,487
James McNeil,	32,987
C. B. Huston,	34,720
Gooch & Pray,	34,765
J. E. Giddings & Son,	34,900
Mead, Mason & Co.,	36,620
P. A. Faunce & W. S. Weston,	36,700
P. P. Kelley,	36,995
Connelly & Wentworth,	38,146
Hasel Dodge & Co.,	38,523
Ira G. Hersey,	39,000
Cressy & Noyes,	40,347
Geary Northrop,	40,858

By mail after bids were opened:

R. B. Plummer, Jr.,	\$38,807
Melville C. Grant,	41,098

The order making the appropriation au-
thorized a loan of but \$31,500. This it
will be observed is nearly \$1,000 below the
lowest bid, while the highest is nearly
\$10,000 above the appropriation.

What will the City Council do?

It was represented that \$31,500 would
complete the building even to the grading,
but it now looks as if it might require
\$4,000 or \$5,000. Will the Council make
this additional, or will it endeavor to lessen
the cost either by making alteration or by
building of wood.

The John Hancock building could un-
doubtedly have been duplicated within the
appropriation, but several extras are in-
cluded in the specifications for the new
building. First of all the large hall on the
third floor, then the building was to be
piped throughout for gas.

TODAY'S COURT.

The mill of justice in the court room
building had plenty of business this morn-
ing, the following cases being disposed of:

Daniel McKinnon of Quincy for assault
on John Gillis was fined \$15.

John Gillis of Quincy for disturbing the
peace was fined \$10.

William Cross of Milton was arraigned
for assault on John White; case continued
until Sept. 1 for hearing.

Robert Smith for disturbing the peace at
Weymouth was fined \$10.

Archibald McNeil of Quincy for drunk
was sent to the House of Correction for
two months.

P. P. Brights and Edford Fox of Brock-
ton created quite an excitement at Houghs
Neck Sunday by reckless driving. They
capsized a carryall owned by Edward
Cooley of Dorchester, which fortunately
was empty at the time. They were too
full to stop and ascertain what damage
was done. Next they knocked down little
James Egan, an eight-year-old son of
William Egan of Milton, and the carriage
passed over his arm. Officers Barry and
Williams placed them under arrest and
took them to Quincy on the electric cars.

In court today each paid a fine of \$20.

Edward Carrigan of Quincy for assault
on Daniel McCarty was fined \$0.

Andrew Tracy of Weymouth for drunk
was sent to the House of Correction for
five months.

—The steamer Teutonic has beaten all
records across the Atlantic ocean. She ar-
rived at New York Thursday, having made
the trip in 5 days, 16 hours and 31 minutes
this is 1 hour and 37 minutes faster than
the time of her sister ship, the Majestic,
on her last trip from Liverpool, which
then made the fastest westward passage
up to that time.

The oldest lady in Weymouth we are
told, is Mrs. Betsey Bates, who is 97 years
of age. Her health is remarkably good for
so old a lady and her eyesight is so perfect
that she can read the fine print in the
daily papers with ease.—East Village
News.

—It is stated that George Jones of the
Times was offered \$1,000,000 to "let up"
on the Tweed ring a score of years ago,
but refused it. It wouldn't be necessary
to offer that nowadays to some metropol-
itan newspapers.

—The Dorchester Racket Club will hold
an open tennis tournament Sept. 3, 4 and 5.

The Blue Hill Park.

Concerning the suggestion of Mr. Syl-
vester Baxter to make Blue Hills a public
forest the Hyde Park Gazette says:

"New York is moving for the preserva-
tion of the Adirondacks for a national
park, and why not Massachusetts, for the
establishment of a public forest, so near
the great centre of population? There is
no more beautiful spot in the Common-
wealth, and let the Blue Hills come within
the control and patronage of the State and
avenues will quickly open for the rapid
transit of those who for a day would enjoy
its beauties. Mr. Baxter has done the
public a good service in so ably calling at-
tention to the necessity of possessing this
great forest for public uses, and we hope
some one with sufficient energy and en-
thusiasm will bring the question to the at-
tention of the next general court."

A Taunton doctor's bell was recently
pulled and jingled violently at midnight.
He tumbled out of bed and hurriedly drew
on his clothes and responded to the call.
He was politely asked to telephone to
another doctor to call at the bell ringer's
house just as soon as possible as a member
of the family was very sick. The ac-
commodating doctor complied, returned to
his couch and did some thinking before
sleep again sought him.

—Fletcher Webster Post 13, G. A. R.
has made a start in its effort to raise funds
to erect a monument to A. C. Monroe, late
assistant adjutant-general of Massachu-
setts.

—If the "dress reform" movement is
ever an entire success among women 10,000
people in this country who make corsets
will be thrown out of a job.



Stamped out
—blood-poisons of every name and
nature, by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-
cal Discovery.

It is a medicine that starts from
the beginning. It rouses every or-
gan into healthy action, purifies and
enriches the blood, and through it
cleanses and renews the whole sys

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).
— BY —
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FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

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Six months, \$ 3.00
One year, \$ 5.00

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Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding 10 lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Antony to Cleopatra.
I am dying, Egypt, dying!
Ebb the crimson life tide fast;
And the dark, Platonic shadows
Gather on the evening blast.
Let thine arm, O Queen, support me,
Hush thy sob and low thine car;
Listen to the great heart secrets,
Thou, and thou alone, must hear.
Though my scarred and veteran legions
Bear their ebb high no more,
Though my wrecked and scattered galleys
Strew dark Arcton's fatal shore,
Though no glittering guards surround me,
Prompt to do their master's will,
I must perish like a Roman—
Die the great Triumvir still.
Let not Caesar's servile minions
Mock the lion thus laid low;
'Twas his own hand that felled him,
'Twas his own arm that struck the blow—
His who, pillowed on thy bosom,
Turned aside from glory's ray—
His who, drunk with thy caresses,
Madly threw a world away.
Should the base plebeian rabble,
Bare assailed my fame at Rome,
Where the noble genius, Octavia,
Weeps within her widowed home,
Seek her who the gods bear witness—
Alas, where, where, where were we—
That her blood, with mine commingled,
Yet shall mount the throne of kings.
And for thee, star-eyed Egyptian,
Glorious successor of the Nile,
Glimpse my path through Stygian darkness
With the splendor of thy smile.
Give to Caesar thrones and kingdoms,
Let his brow and laurel twine;
I can scorn all meane triumphs,
Triumphing in love like thine.
I am dying, Egypt, dying!
Hark! the insulting foeman's cry:
They are coming, quick, my faction!
Let me front them here I die.
Ah! no more and the battle cease!
Shall my soul exulting swell;
Isis and Osiris guard thee—
Cleopatra—Rome—farewell!
William Haines Lurie

After Number One.
She—Whom do you care most for, Jack?
He—Is it possible you do not know whom I love best in this world?
She—Yes, I know, but next to him?—Life.
How Old the Earth Is.
Dr. Haughton, calculating from the observed thickness of the rocks down to the miocene tertiary, and assuming a period of 8,610 years for each foot deposited on the ocean bed, finds, for the age of the stratified rocks, the period of 1,535,750,000 years. Assuming the rate of denudation, however, as ten times greater in ancient times than at present, and adding one-third for the period since the miocene tertiary, he arrives at a final result of 200,000,000 years. Dr. Croll doubts the validity of Professor Haughton's assumptions, especially the total thickness he assumes, namely, 177,200 feet, or over thirty-three miles.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Sugar in Clover.
An enthusiast on the subject states that each head of clover is composed of about sixty distinct flower tubes, and each of these contain sugar not to exceed the five-hundredth part of a grain. The proboscis of the honey bee must, therefore, be inserted into 600 clover tubes before one grain of sugar can be obtained. There are 5,000 grains in a pound, and as honey contains three-fourths of its weight of sugar each pound of clover honey would represent the insertion of its proboscis into 2,500,000 clover heads.—New York Telegram.

A Destructive Scarecrow.
Since the corn canning shows commenced operations in Maine the farmers have found a brand new defense against crows. They crowd new defense against the disordered tin scraps and next day hundreds of poles toss and flaunt a dazzling array of adornments in the eye of the sun. This will scare crows, horses and cows, and when travelers find themselves in the gutter with the carriage on top, they at once understand that a tin field is in view.—Lewiston Journal.

CONCLUSIVE PROOF.

"Almy" Found to Be Abbott, the Vermont Terror.

MORE CRIMES THAN ONE

Laid at the Door of the Hanover Murderer—A Fugitive from Justice in the Green Mountain State—Wayward When a Boy, Villain When a Man.

HANOVER, N. H., Aug. 24.—The prisoner at the Wheelock House is nearly well enough to be removed to a place of greater security, and the change will be made just as soon as a permit can be secured. It is probable that the murderer will be the place of his incarceration, where his trial for the murder of Christie C. Warden.

New evidence secured seems to prove beyond any reasonable doubt that Almy's true name is George H. Abbott. The recognition of the name made by the superintendent and two other officials of the state prison at Windsor, Vt., appears to be as satisfactory as could be desired. The story of a portion of his life, as developed, make him a terrible criminal, but not worse in the slightest degree than some in Hanover believe him to be even before he killed Christie Warden. This Abbott, now believed to be Almy, years ago broke into a freight car of the Passumpsic railroad at Thetford. After an exciting chase Abbott was discovered in a culvert of the railroad, but would not surrender until after the officers had fired upon him.

His trial resulted in his being sentenced to the Windsor prison for a term of fifteen years. He was employed in the shoe manufacturing department, where he showed

Much Skill as a Workman, and also proved himself as possessing much more than ordinary intelligence. Abbott also showed considerable interest in mechanical subjects and clearly showed that he had given attention to the reading of scientific books. He soon won promotion in the shop, and at length the warden was so well pleased with him that he appointed him to the charge of the stationary engine of the prison. In that place he was naturally permitted considerable liberty, which it was believed he would not abuse.

While on duty as engineer he was required once in fifteen minutes to ring an electrical bell in the office of the superintendent and having connection with the engine room. On a certain morning the bell rang at quarter past seven, but did not ring fifteen minutes later. Immediate investigation showed that

Abbott Was Missing. It was proved that he went through a window, and by the use of a rope after going through the yard scaled the outside wall and escaped. The most vigorous efforts to capture him were without success.

After Abbott's escape he is believed to have gone south, and this belief seems to have been based on things that have come from time to time cropped out during his stay on the Warden farm, associating him from his own remarks with a residence in the south. When Abbott was captured in connection with the car breaking at Thetford, the shots fired at him by the officers took effect in his back.

While Sheriff Daniels of Ashland was talking with Almy Saturday, the latter remarked that the officers in charge of him had not seen his back. Then looking up to Sheriff Daniels he said: "I was shot in my back." It is considered certain that Almy, under the name of Abbott, served at least two years in the New Hampshire state prison at Concord. This supposition will be investigated soon. The Windsor officials who came here brought with him a photograph of Abbott taken while he was an inmate of the Windsor prison, and even a stranger, comparing his photograph with Almy, would instantly recognize that Almy and Abbott are the same person.

Abbott's Past History. SALEM, Mass., Aug. 24.—There is in the rogues' gallery in the Salem police station a picture of George H. Abbott, who escaped from Windsor (Vt.) state prison some ten years ago. He was held on many counts for house breaking. The photograph which the Salem police have taken at Montpelier, Vt., and is that of a boyish, good-looking young fellow, dressed in a yachting or sailor's suit, with white naval cap. The picture was at the time understood to be one taken of Abbott when he was several years younger than he was at the time of his break from Windsor jail.

George H. Abbott is of Salem origin. His mother is dead, but his mother by adoption, an aunt of his, is residing in Salem today, and is a very estimable lady. When George's mother died in childhood his father's brother, living in Thetford, adopted him, and the boy knew no other mother than his wife, Mary Abbott. He was a bad boy from the start, showing such vicious tendencies as to surprise his relatives in Salem. On both sides his ancestors were respectable people. For a time he helped out in his father's business, and began to develop a total lack of principle and such thieving propensities that he was sent back to Vermont. There he went from bad to worse, and became a sore trial for his father.

He entered upon a career of house breaking in Vermont, which caused his arrest and imprisonment. His father went to Vermont to intercede for him and to avert the disgrace with which he threatened the family. The boy was set to state prison for burglary before he was 20 years old, and it is considered by members of the family in Salem today that this sentence so wrought upon his father that he was driven to desperation and hung himself. He was then in middle life and but 44 years of age. The

Sorrow and Grief of His Relations wrought no change in the boy. His father was but a short time in his grave when George was again at large and treading the downward course to the gallows at a more reckless pace than ever. He was

again sentenced to state prison, this time for ten years. He was a dashing burglar and the terror for all time for many Vermont towns. It was while serving his second term in the Windsor prison that he succeeded in effecting his escape. He disappeared entirely from Vermont and the knowledge of his relatives, the last trace of him being in the southern country. None of his relatives here have known anything about him since the terrible truth was brought to them that Frank C. Almy, the dastardly murderer of Christie Warden, and George H. Abbott were one and the same person. The intelligence being a fresh and crushing blow to all his relatives and family connections in Salem, Abbott's uncle, who was his father by adoption, and his grandparents are now dead.

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.
Observations by the New England Meteorological Society.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 24.—The New England Meteorological society, co-operating with the United States weather bureau, issues the following bulletin: The rain which fell over greater portion of New England on the 15-16th, served to check the evil effects of the drought, although the amount varied considerably in different sections. In Rhode Island the top of the ground was well soaked and crops temporarily benefited. The normal temperature has been about the normal, and the sunshine slightly above the normal.

In southwestern New England the dry weather seems to have seriously affected the crops, but throughout the greater part of New England all crops are doing well and the farmer has no cause to complain. Corn is flourishing and with warm weather and sunshine for the next few weeks, a large crop is assured. The grain harvest is going on in a normal way. Sections and is found very full and heavy as in the south. Considerable hay remains to be cut in the back towns, especially in the northern states. The rowen crop promises well in northern New England, but in central and southern New England it will be very light unless considerable rain falls. Potatoes continue to yield abundantly, with very few indications of rot. Tobacco cutting is at its height and a splendid crop is assured. Peas and beans are generally plenty. Winter apples are very light.

PROF. W. M. DAVIS, Director,
J. WARREN SMITH, Assistant.

BASEBALL.

Saturday's Games and Standing of the Two League Clubs to Date.

Clubs.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Chicago	101	62	39	.611
Boston	97	57	40	.588
New York	92	53	39	.576
Pittsburgh	98	51	47	.520
Brooklyn	96	46	50	.479
Cleveland	101	46	55	.455
Cincinnati	97	45	52	.463
Pittsburgh	99	38	61	.384
At Brooklyn—Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 3.				
At Cincinnati—Pittsburgh, 2; Cincinnati, 1.				
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 9; New York, 5.				
At Chicago—Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 4.				

American Association.

Clubs.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Boston	104	62	42	.602
St. Louis	103	58	45	.563
Baltimore	100	55	45	.550
Atlantic	101	52	49	.515
Philadelphia	100	49	51	.490
Washington	102	45	57	.441
Indianapolis	98	34	64	.347
Indianapolis	100	37	63	.370
At Boston—Boston, 8; Athletics, 2.				
At Baltimore—Washington, 3; Baltimore, 2.				
At St. Louis—Columbus, 5; St. Louis, 2.				

A Dastardly Outrage.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 25.—The inhabitants of Piretti, incensed at the bishop of Greben for trying to prevent a service at Roumania, made a savage attack on the bishop yesterday. They pulled out all his beard, and after beating him until he became senseless, they tied a rope around his ankles and dragged him on his back through the streets, intending to hang him, but as he did not recover consciousness they finally left him for dead. The ringleaders in the outrage have been arrested by troops.

Next Congress in Switzerland.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 24.—The delegates to the International Socialist Workmen's congress were entertained at Ghent yesterday. They were taken to Brussels in the evening to attend a banquet given in their honor. The proposal that the next congress be held in Chicago in 1892, was withdrawn on account of the difficulty in organizing for the occasion. It was decided to entrust the Swiss labor party with the organizing of the next congress, to be held in 1893.

A Mont Blanc Catastrophe.

BERNE, Aug. 24.—A party ascending Mont Blanc was compelled by bad weather to return before arriving at the summit. When the party reached the Petit Plateau a fierce gale of wind released an avalanche, which buried a Brunswicker named Roth and his guide into a crevasse. The two men were dashed to pieces. Rescuers from Chamounix found the bodies on the following day.

He Was Light-Headed.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 24.—Charles King, a mild-mannered patient at the insane asylum, secured permission to visit his mother, Mrs. Hattie King, at Circleville, and while she was preparing a meal, stepped up behind her and shot her through the body, killing her almost instantly. He labored under a delusion that his mother had caused his incarceration in the asylum.

Forty Thousand Italians Made Happy.

ROME, Aug. 24.—King Humbert unveiled a monument of Victor Emmanuel at Mondovi yesterday. The ceremony was the occasion of loyal demonstrations on the part of the populace. The king signed a decree granting amnesty to all evaders of military service from the year 1818 to 1872. This affects 40,000 men.

Killed Two of His Opponents.

FLATONIA, Tex., Aug. 24.—In a difficulty Bud Braddock, aged 30, was involved on one side, and three negroes named Brown, who were brothers, on the other. In the melee young Braddock used his Winchester with deadly effect, killing two of the negroes. Braddock surrendered.

Steamer Elder Disabled.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 24.—The Cunard line steamer Aurora, from New York for Liverpool, reports having spoken the North German Lloyd steamer Elder, from New York for Bremen, on Aug. 21. The Elder's machinery was disabled and she was repairing. She declined assistance.

Prince George Promoted.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Prince George of Wales, until now lieutenant commander of the gunboat Thrush, of the North American station, has been paid off for his services on the Thrush, and has been promoted to the rank of commander.

RAYMOND'S VACATION EXCURSIONS.

All Travelling Expenses Included.

32 August and September Tours.

Parties will leave Boston as follows:

Aug. 10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Trenton Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Hosack Tunnel, Trenton Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Hosack Tunnel, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys, Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 24 and Sept. 14.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm and Rutland, Vt.

Aug. 24 and Sept. 14.—Hudson River, Albany, Niagara Falls and return via Hosack Tunnel.

Aug. 25 and Sept. 15.—Hosack Tunnel, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm and Rutland, Vt.

Aug. 25 and Sept. 15 and 22.—White Mountain via North Conway, returning via Crawford House, White Mountain Notch and North Conway.

Aug. 25.—Montreal, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Sept. 1.—Isles of Shoals, Mt. Desert, St. Andrews, N. B., Mt. Kinross House, Moosehead Lake and Old Orchard Beach.

Sept. 1.—White Mountain via North Conway, White Mountain Notch and Crawford House, a night on Mt. Washington, returning via Profile House, Plume and North Woodstock.

Sept. 1.—White Mountains, Montreal, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, Lake St. John, Quebec, Falls of Montmorency and Lake Memphremagog.

Sept. 1.—Hudson River, Catskill Mountains, Cooperstown, Lake Otsego, Saratoga and Hosack Tunnel.

Sept. 4.—White Mountains via Gorham, Glen House, Pinkham and White Mountain Notches, Crawford House and Summit of Mt. Washington, returning via Profile House and Penikese Island.

Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Burlington, White Mountains, including Profile House, Plume and Mt. Washington, returning via Crawford House and White Mountain Notch.

Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Adirondack Mountains, Ausable Chasm and Burlington, Vt.

Sept. 8.—Hosack Tunnel, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm and Burlington, White Mountains, including Profile House, Plume and Mt. Washington, returning via Crawford House and White Mountain Notch.

Sept. 10.—Adirondack Mountains via Rutland and Whitehall, returning via Ausable Chasm and Burlington, Vt.

Sept. 21.—Battleships of Gettysburg, Blue Mountain House, Fort Morris, Old Point Comfort, Richmond, Natural Bridge of Virginia, returning through the Shenandoah Valley, via Lees Ferry, Luray Caverns, Harper's Ferry and Washington, D. C.

Sept. 29.—Battleships of Gettysburg, via New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, returning via Harper's Ferry and Washington, D. C.

Sept. 7.—Yellowstone Park and across the Continent, returning via Canadian Pacific Railway.

Sept. 7.—Yellowstone Park and California, via New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, returning via Harper's Ferry and Washington, D. C.

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PENT A QUIET SABBATH.

Central Party Will End Their Vacation with a Trip Through Vermont.

ATOGA, Aug. 24.—President Harrison did not go to church yesterday morning. The weather was threatening and again falling heavily about 3 o'clock. President spent the entire day in his study. For dinner he had as his guest H. S. Clements, who led the ninth Ohio regiment in the brigandage by General Harrison during the war. There were no callers during the day and the president was allowed to be undisturbed.

At 6 o'clock tomorrow morning the president and party will leave Saratoga by way of Whitehall, N. Y., to point on the western shore of Lake Champlain, where they will be met by Webb's yacht and carried to Burlington, Vt. There President Harrison is the guest of Senator Edmunds at noon. The same afternoon he will go to St. Albans, where he will spend the night as the guest of ex-Gov. Smith. On Wednesday he will visit Burlington, where a reception will be tendered him by the legislature. He will then go to New York by the Hudson River, arriving through the city to the Pennsylvania railroad ferry. He will proceed by road to Cape May, arriving there by evening.

TROUBLE IS EXPECTED

The President Declares the Indian Lands Open for Settlement.

WASH., Aug. 24.—Recent information concerning the opening of the Indian lands has caused an influx of people that is surprising. The boomers are coming with wagons of every description for the Iowa and Sac and Fox lands.

The president's proclamation is opening the lands open for settlement. It will be a scramble almost everywhere that took place on the Oklahoma. Every conceivable amount of humanity has put in an application. The gambler and the mission-ary are each other, equally anxious to get the first when the order for the land is proclaimed. Some have gone to build flat boats with which to stream, others have houses on wheels with provisions ready to start at a moment's notice.

The proclamation extends from the Cimarron to the Canadian, a distance of miles or more, are encamped a homeless people anxiously awaiting the president's proclamation. The negroes, the northern white and the Indians under the United States surveillance unconcernedly, but in order to move is given there will be a struggle.

THE "HOLY COAT."

Visitors to View the Alleged Sacred Curiosity.

Aug. 24.—One hundred thousands have already arrived here to see the coat. Processions of people, as they march, are continually passing through the streets from 4 o'clock morning until midnight. The robes of national dresses contribute to the striking scenes. The streets are converted every afternoon into a temporary food and shelter for the homeless. The prices are the lowest possible prices are being offered for visitors. The regular complaint that they are deprived of the view of the relic is fatal. The archbishop of Vienna has been assured of the relic.

Secure Party's Sad Plight.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 24.—The party from New York had their cruiser driven ashore Thursday at Piquette road, fortunately Chapel beach. A man got into the boat toasting yesterday the whole party, consisting of five and four men, on the beach since the wreck. A heavy rain made it impossible for boats to venture to shore and provisions have to be carried by the roads through the woods.

Swift Vengeance.

INDIAN, Aug. 24.—Dan Bruce, a desperado, was shot Saturday night. Bruce's wound is fatal. He was locked up, but during the night of 500 collected around the building entrance, six men came in with their victim by the neck. He was shot in the back, and in five minutes he was dead.

Away from Cruisers.

W. C. C. Aug. 24.—The sailing vessel arrived from Behring by 800 skins. The sailing vessel of the season to about being ordered to leave. It says he could have doubled the distance, as all circumstances were favorable. The Indian crew became unruly and insisted on going to the Gulf of Mexico.

The Gullible Public.

W. Va., Aug. 24.—The financial company has made a list of C. H. Edmunds of Philadelphia victims numbered 14,000 and England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio. The gang of operators have obtained upward of \$100,000 from members before they were closed up.

Pressman Hubbard Dead.

W. Va., Aug. 24.—Chester died at his residence here yesterday. He was born in Hampden, Conn., was a member in 1861 of the secession convention and voted for secession. From 1865 to 1869 he lived in this district in congress as a Republican.

Neighborly Farmers.

W. Va., Aug. 24.—Dan Reardon, a farmer, occupying a farm six miles northwest of this place, yesterday, Reardon was on the head and killed him.

The Wages of Sin.

Aug. 24.—William Scruby, a death Mary Lynn, a white character. He fled to his home and was captured and lodged in jail.

led by Lightning. Aug. 24.—James G. Va., Aug. 24.—James G. Va. sought shelter in a barn under a storm. Lightning struck both were killed.

A BUILDING FALLS

And Many are Crushed by the Falling Debris.

FIRE ADDS TO THE HORROR,

Resulting in the Cremation of Several Bodies—Fifty Persons Escape with Their Lives—About Eighty Supposed to Have Met a Horrible Death—The Scenes of Misery at the Morgue—Cause of the Disaster a Matter of Conjecture.

New York, Aug. 24.—An explosion took place in the six-story building extending from 63 to 74 Park place Saturday afternoon, and in a moment a frightful rumbling noise was heard, and the whole front part of the walls collapsed and fell out on a pile on the street.

About fifty people escaped from the building with their lives. All the fire engines in the lower part of the city were summoned to the scene, the police were called out and the wild excitement prevailed throughout the city. The fire spread rapidly, but the firemen by heroic valor got the flames under control within an hour and a half, and the work of digging at the ruins began for the bodies of the unfortunate victims. Ambulances were summoned from several hospitals and the dead wagon came from the morgue to remove the dead.

The building was occupied by John E. & Co., bookbinders; the Soutelle Art Designing company; Ellis & Co., bookbinders. These firms were all on the upper floors, as was the lithographing and printing establishment of Lieber & Moss. They all employed many men and girls. On the street floors was the drug store of F. & Co. and the restaurant of Andrew Peterson. As it was the noon hour the restaurant was crowded with customers and the kitchen in the basement filled with help. Louis Rosenfeldt & Co. had a metal leaf and bronze factory on the first floor, and A. W. Lindsay, a type foundry on the sixth floor. Although the main of No. 68 to 67 collapsed, the building, known as the Taylor building, extended from 66 to 74. No. 76 is on the corner of Greenwich street, and some of the manufacturing lofts opening from that part of the building which collapsed into the former building, means of escape were afforded in this way.

The First Body

was dug out of the wreck just two hours after the explosion. It was that of little Mary Haganer, who was taken out alive. Her father, Frank Haganer, is the painter of the building 61 Park place. When he heard that his children were crushed under the heap of brick and entangled in the ruin, he was crazed with grief. As the firemen lifted the child from the debris and held her in their arms, the little one looking around at the windows opposite, saw her mother stare at the windows and exclaimed, "There's mamma." A cheer went up from the thousands of bystanders. The child was found to be uninjured, except for slight contusions, although her clothing was coated with dirt and blackened with smoke. Her miraculous escape is due to the way in which some joists fell, forming a sort of arch for the brick and stone to fall over the little body.

As the many streams of water drenched the burning pile of ruins, the flames subsided and the firemen of the life-saving brigade were enabled to get to work. The only difficulty for the day, however, was the removal of the debris. The firemen were passing near the scene of the disaster when the explosion took place and the walls began falling, ran to a hardware store on the next block, and securing a door axe distributed them among the firemen and firemen, who cut a hole in the wall of 70 Park place, through which seventeen persons crawled. They were all bruised and blackened, but none of them fatally injured.

Freeman Joseph Back of the Second Avenue was at the corner of West street and Park place when he heard the explosion. He ran to the scene, and when he saw that nothing could be done for the fire of the building he went through a basement on Greenwich street and then made his way with Freeman Vredenberg to the outside wall of the burning building. They had axes and crowbars with which they dug an opening through the wall and rescued three employees of the restaurant who had been imprisoned in the basement. Others could be seen in the basement, but they were held fast in the ruins and the flames soon enveloped them.

Michael Cronin, president of the Volunteer Firemen's association, was standing in the street of College place. He said the dust was so thick he could not see through it for several moments. He observed that all the electric light wires had been broken and that horses received shocks. One man he saw running from the scene of the wreck came into contact with live wire and was knocked down.

Among the bodies taken from under the debris near the edge of the sidewalk was that of Patrick Slattery, who was working for the subway company. A horse was killed by the fall of a human arm extending out from the wall at the east end of the building. The fingers stretched out as if in agony. The arm was burned black, and on it rested the burned skull.

The all-night search for the bodies of the unfortunate who were buried beneath the ruins of the ill-fated building brought to light four more. At 2 o'clock Sunday morning the body of a man, apparently about 30 years old, was found in the ruins near where the body of a boy had been taken out twenty minutes before.

At 3:30 o'clock another body of a man was taken out. In the pockets of his trousers were found 2 cents. At 6:35 o'clock the body of a young man, apparently about 19 years old, was found. At 7 o'clock the body of Andrew B. Peterson, 22 years old, the son of the man who kept the restaurant on the ground floor, was taken out. At 1:35 o'clock two more bodies were discovered in the debris at No. 68. The first removed was that of a man 25 years old. The second, also that of a man, was burned beyond recognition. The flesh hung in shreds and the face was reduced to a coffin. This made sixteen bodies that had been recovered.

The Morgue Was Besieged. All Saturday night and yesterday by the friends and relatives of those who are missing. They would pass in by twos and threes, and failing to recognize any of the bodies which lay upon the marble slabs, would leave as quietly as they came.

Persons stand watching the men at work, looking into the ruins on the lookout for

missing friends. The cord of police debarred to guard the fire lines were kept busy during the night and day keeping the people back. The firemen and laborers worked diligently, but they made poor progress owing to the heavy machinery being in the ruins. It will probably be necessary for the men to use derricks to get out of the way.

John Low of Brooklyn called at the morgue yesterday, and after carefully examining the bodies identified one as that of his son George, 15 years old. The old man's grief at the sight of the charred remains of his boy was unspeakable. Strong hearted men stood by and looked on in silence at the sorrowing sight. Mothers came looking for their sons, brothers for their sisters, and thus the dreary march of visitors was kept up all day long. Two other bodies were identified later on as Gustav Zickler and Leonard Cole.

Several other bodies were recognized during the day. They were those of Otto Walsen, 24 years old, Charles Brietner, 13 years old and Frank Hach, 33 years.

Rain Stops Work.

At 8 o'clock last night a heavy thunder storm, with the steady downpour of rain, stopped the work of removing the bodies from the ruins of the building, and forced to quit work and seek shelter in the adjoining buildings. The ruined structure, with its tottering walls, presented a dismal picture, but all through the pouring rain, firemen and watchers stood outside the fire lines, patiently waiting to hear of some news that would give them a clue to missing friends and relatives. Hundreds of people called at the Church street police station to inquire for missing friends, and the number of missing would reach eighty. There is no doubt but that a large number of the parties now reported missing will be found in an unrecognizable state beneath that huge mass of brick and mortar. The total number of bodies taken from the ruins up to the time the men stopped work last night is seventeen. The number identified is fourteen. Besides these there are a number of unidentified bodies at the morgue.

Fire Not Yet Extinguished.

Several engines were kept busy at different times during the day throwing streams of water on the flames that broke out, at irregular intervals, at various places in the ruins. Chief Reilly said that it was probable that the fire would continue to break out as the debris was removed. A gang of fifty Italian laborers worked all day clearing away the debris. Great care had to be taken in clearing the pile of bricks, stones and frame and iron work, all jumbled together in a confused mass, for fear of mangled the remains of the victims buried beneath. It will be several days, and probably a week, before the mass of ruins is removed. The greatest excitement still continues throughout the city and nothing else is talked about.

Coroner Hanly, who will hold the inquests on the bodies of the victims recovered from the wreckage, says that it may be several weeks before the investigation will be held. He will then impanel a jury which will include a number of expert builders, and every effort will be made to discover the true cause of the collapse of the building.

Although the storm raged at 11 o'clock last night and the rain fell fast, there still remained a crowd of people about the ruins. The opinion prevails now that less than half the bodies have so far been recovered from the wreck, and it is thought that at least a hundred or more than fifty souls were killed in the disaster.

What Caused the Disaster?

The building was originally erected by a man named Taylor, from whom it gets its name "the Taylor building." It had a frontage of about 150 feet on Park place and of 35 feet on Greenwich street. It was condemned thirteen years ago by the building department. There are all sorts of theories as to the cause of the disaster. Chief Reilly of the fire department was of the opinion that a boiler supplied by the pipes of the steam-heating company had exploded, but this theory was knocked in the head when the officers of the steam-heating company denied that their supply pipes connected with any pipes leading into the wrecked building. Another was that the boiler in the restaurant had exploded and caused the disaster. Then it was said that some chemicals had exploded in the drug store. The most plausible theory of all, however, is that the wreck was caused by the shaky condition of the building and the vibration of the heavy presses running in the lithographing and printing establishments on the upper floor. It is generally admitted that there was an explosion of some kind. But the collapse is accounted for in no other way than the one mentioned.

When it is taken into consideration that the building was condemned thirteen years ago, there was practically no mortar between the bricks, and when they were looked at after the fire and smoke had subsided they were as bare as a board. It is stated the building is owned by Mrs. Crain, mother of City Chamberlain Crain of New York. The damage is about \$150,000 to the building, and the loss to the occupants will be about the same amount. No facts could be ascertained about insurance.

A Chicago Tragedy.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Amelia Behr was shot dead by her brother, Albert Zinkie, at the Christening of her child. The bullet was intended for her husband, with whom Zinkie had a quarrel, the outgrowth of a drunken brawl. Mrs. Behr saw Zinkie about to shoot, and rushed in to receive the bullet, falling dead between the two men. Both were arrested.

Killed by Outlaws.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 24.—It is reported here that a desperate fight occurred yesterday in an Indian territory between the Dalton gang, who held up and robbed a Santa Fe train about two months ago, and a posse under United States Marshal Short. It is known that Marshal Short and one of his men were killed.

To Discuss the Jewish Problem.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Standard's St. Petersburg correspondent says that Mr. Smith, the United States minister, acting under instructions from Washington, has requested an interview with the minister to discuss the question of the emigration of Russian Jews to America.

Rhode Island Adventists.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 24.—The annual camp meeting of the Adventists is now in progress at Greene, R. I. Over 8000 people assembled there yesterday from all parts of the state.

Finland Must Hold Her Rye.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 24.—The operation of the recent imperial ukase prohibiting the exportation of rye from Russia after Aug. 17, has been extended to Finland.

BOSTON'S GIRL SCULPTOR.

First of Her Sex to Receive Honorable Mention from the Paris Salon.

Among New England's fair daughters who woo the goddess art, none is biding closer to fame than Miss Theo Alice Ruggles, Boston's girl sculptor.

Whatever may be the decision of the judges in the competition at Providence for the statue of Shakespeare which that city is going to erect, Boston is proud to have submitted one of the best models, and that at the hands of a woman, and a very young woman besides. Miss Ruggles has chosen for her Providence model to represent the bard of Avon as he might have been seen in his library had one chance's ago, and been a visitor interesting enough to engage his host's attention. Shakespeare, without hat or mantle, clad in doublet and hose, is seated upon a crosslegged stool in a natural, easy pose, that is, withal alert with vitality. The right hand, resting upon his right knee, holds a roll of manuscript. The left hand is upon his hip, the left foot and leg being drawn back in an unstudied position.

The daughter of Mr. C. W. Ruggles, one of Boston's well known business men, Miss Theo's home is with her family, in artistic apartment at 165 Falmouth street, on the Back bay, her studio being, as it has been from the first, with her teacher, Mr. H. H. Kitson, the prominent Boston sculptor, whose "Christ" is one of the latest and one of the best examples of his art.

In clay by summer and in snow by winter Miss Ruggles' childish bent for modeling unfolded itself till the small maiden's unmistakable talent won the attention of her parents. It is six years since those who were in the open secret trooped out to Brookline to see and remained to admire the wonderful snow statue of the reclining horse made by the little girl of fourteen years. It was but a bit of play work in the yard of what was then the family residence, but it served to emphasize the childish admiration for form and beauty and led to Theo's introduction to Mr. Kitson.

Four years ago she went to Europe, accompanied by her mother, settling down in Paris for work and study. In the spring of 1888, after a few months on the other side, Miss Ruggles, then but seventeen years old, sent two pieces of sculpture to the Paris salon, and both were accepted. One, "The Shepherd Lad," was especially complimented by the critics, who referred to it as the work of Mr. Theo Ruggles, a mistake that was afterward corrected with a reiteration of the compliment earned by the work.

To the salon of 1889 Miss Ruggles sent her beautiful work, "On the Banks of the Oise," representing a nude boy gazing seemingly into a stream. This was ever commended by the salon upon a woman sculptor.

Other honors have fallen upon the young sculptress, who is now barely twenty years old and working away as industriously still and as unpretentiously as if her first laurels were yet unwon.

A beautiful girl, dark complexioned, graceful by nature and untrammelled by inartistic "smear" frocks or coats, fond of all out doors, devoted to her family and her beautiful greyhound, Glaucus, quiet at her work, which she does swiftly, talking little about it, loving it—it is but a faint sketch these outlines make of the young sculptor.

"Unspoiled" is what her friends say of her. It must be so else the glamour of success already so pronounced as hers would not discover her now the gracious, sweet, strong, womanly personality it found her.—Boston Globe.

Plastic Cement for Gowns.

The latest novelty for women's gowns is plastic cement, which is to be used for ornamentation. The cement is put on the gowns with a stencil in any pattern desired. Embroidery can be counterfeited so cleverly that the cement will be mistaken for the genuine article. It is possible by this process, which is, by the way, the invention of an American, to reproduce tapestries, passementerie, and, in fact, any decoration desired in any one or a dozen lines.

The cement is put on in very thin layers, and after it has dried and become woven into the fabric cannot be told from handwoven ornamentation. For light textile fabrics, gauzes and netting the cement is of great value, and some of the specimens of the work shown us are marvelously attractive.

The new process has a great deal to recommend it to women as an ornament of dress and for household decoration. It does not injure the material upon which it is used; it can be removed or changed at will, and it is cheap. Its use will enable a woman to change the pattern of a dress as many times as she likes, and at very small cost.

A dress ornamented with real ornamentation would cost several hundred dollars, whereas the cost of a gown done in plastic cement will not exceed fifty dollars. From ten to fifty dollars will be the price for the work when it becomes better known.

Competent operators are now engaged in experimenting with the cement and cutting the stencils, which will make it possible to reproduce the most difficult of embroideries and tapestries.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wood Carving for Young Women.

Wood carving has become a very fashionable industry. Some beautiful pieces of work done by society girls were recently seen. It is rather a curious accomplishment to be desired or excelled in by the class of women who are accused of doing everything for effect. It is extremely laborious and confining; it is not plaza or morning room work, and when it is done it is simply a piece of amateur work not to be compared with 99 per cent. of the rest of the household furniture. An oak table, handsomely carved by a young woman, was among the presents the Princess Louise received. An oval mirror center made it something of a novelty in its line.—New York Times.

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ARE YOU

DESIROUS OF BEING

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— IN —

THE DAILY LEDGER.

O O O O O O O O O

THE CHILDREN IN THE STREETS.

The sweetest sounds in the city wide
Are those when the children shout and call
In the hollow streets at even tide.
When the mellow western shadows fall:
They run and they jump,
They tumble and bump,
In the sounding streets in the evening time.

Many a time I have tripped over Tot,
And broken my shins over Jacks and Jims;
But I went on my way and heeded it not,
For the laugh of a child is the sweetest of hymns:

They scream and they shout,
And they scamper about,
In the joyous streets in the evening time.

But growlers that growl and bachelors old,
Cry out at the game and object to the die;
They snarl and complain, they croak and they yell,
At the child who plays in the street—it's a sin.

Let them tumble and leap,
Like we, we, we, sheep,
In the sounding streets of the evening time.
—Toronto World.

STORY OF DR. HOFF

About forty years ago, before the Great Western railway, now the Grand Trunk, was completed, while workmen were busy turning the sods, delving and piling the virgin soil to receive the iron rails and their upholding sleepers, where on the noisy steam monsters which were to supersede the slow going stage-coaches were to vend their smoky way, there lived on the confines of a steep and picturesque gorge over which surveyors' plans designed the railway to pass, a certain individual whom we will call Dr. Hoff.

It was a beautiful spot, the home of this medico of long ago. Perched up on the hillside, surrounded by forest trees, save where the hand of man had made a clearing; backed by moss covered boulders, relics of a day when a noble lake, which might be seen from an eminence, had surged and tossed its uneasy, foam flecked breast far beyond its present boundaries in stormy weather, or slept in painted azure restfulness under warmer suns. The home of Dr. Hoff was indeed a spot calculated to draw forth man's best feelings to a great Creator.

Far below, at the foot of the tree lined gorge, a brook tinkled and murmured over its stony bed in the dense shade of the forest kings, here and there breaking from their leafy shadows to reveal in the sunlight which forced its way where some great monarch had fallen either through old age or the fury of the storm, for the ax of the woodman had not then reached that exquisite corner of creation.

There in the bosky shade the brook rippled along, trout and minnow sported unmolested. Wild birds quenched their thirst and bathed in its shady depths, while the timid deer stole through the forest to drink of its cool waters. Peace and silence reigned, in the beautiful gorge, on the edge of which dwelt the object of this simple sketch; peace among God's creatures; silence, save for the song of birds, the harmony of the breezes through the forest trees. But peace and harmony do not seem to have reigned in the home of the dweller on the verge of that gorge, so beautiful, so idealized by nature.

It was a stormy spirit which had taken up abode in the dwelling on the summit. Dr. Hoff was passionate and quarrelsome. People shook their heads and spoke with pity of the shrew of his lot, the delicate young bride he had brought from far over the sea to bear the loneliness and hardship of a life in a new country. She was fair to see, this young English lady of gentle birth and rearing, ill fitted to rough it in company with the passionate, high tempered man in whose hands she had placed her life. To be sure the settlers in the vicinity were glad to obtain Dr. Hoff's professional advice and attendance. Doctors were not as frequently met with in those days as in the present ones. In sparsely settled country districts a doctor was a real godsend; his life was no sinecure either. There were long distances to go over unbroken, rough roads. Fees were very small, often hard to collect; professional services were very frequently paid in kind, not in money.

These facts frequently angered Dr. Hoff and raised up his passionate temper.

If he worked he wanted his fees, that was quite natural. He did not wait with patience, like so many of his professional contemporaries learned to wait, until harvest—it might be more than one harvest—was in; until Tom Jones' colt was sold or John Smith's steers were a yoke of oxen—until the brindle cow's calf was a beifer of profitable age to sell. No, he fretted and fumed, threatened Tom Jones and cursed John Smith, demanding payment for his services in no moderate language, making himself disliked and mistrusted, although a necessity throughout the surrounding country.

Only one child had come to cheer the lonely lot of the doctor's wife; only one, and it had not come to stay. The dear-est spot on earth in the great wide new country to the lonely little English wife of Dr. Hoff was the quiet corner in the clearing where her darling slept. There she took her loneliness, her griefs, her troubles to the grave of her baby, whose tiny face had rested on her breast, whose helplessness had appealed to her love and care. Many a night, driven from the house by the furious, jealous temper of one who should have been kindest, the poor girl, for she was but a girl, passed long, lonely hours by her child's grave exposed to the dew of the starry nights, the rain of the stormy ones, an innocent victim of passions unreasoned.

Now a certain hardworking farmer in whose family sickness had seemed to run riot for a long period, lay heavily under the ban of debt and the doctor's displeasure.

In vain the man—we will call him Silas Beaver—for he is said to have been an industrious hard working man, though unfortunately—promised the doctor to pay at least a part of the account owing. Time went on, but no money was forthcoming. In vain the doctor fumed and fussed, raged and demanded his dues; then he threatened, wildly, passionately, in the presence of others.

The doctor was known to require

money badly. Every one knew every one's business in the neighborhood; it was common talk that payments on certain mortgages were due on a certain date, the doctor being one of the persons chiefly concerned.

There came a day—a peaceful, cloudless summer day—at the close of which Silas Beaver announced his intention of visiting the doctor and paying a small—very small—sum on account.

So Beaver went his way up the hill to the cozy homestead that overlooked the gorge just as the setting sun cast its ruby and golden rays over the spot so beautified and idealized by nature glorifying that already exquisite corner of creation as only drowsy sunbeams can glorify nature's own handiwork.

Up the hill went Silas Beaver, but never again to the knowledge of man did he retrace his steps.

Were there high words? No one knew. Perhaps the great eagle whose nest was perched far over the topmost rocks on the opposite side of the gorge could have told, or the crows as they winged their dusky flight past the lonely homestead. No man but those two was near to hear what passed between debtor and creditor that summer's day so long passed by.

Inquiries ensued as a matter of course. Search parties were organized. Inspection of the doctor's premises brought to light that his girth was stained with blood, his horse bearing the appearance of having been hardly driven the night before, but Dr. Hoff accounted for these suspicious facts with complete coolness. A long drive, an amputation after a severe accident. Further inquiry elicited that there had been an accident at a distance, that the doctor had been there, that he had performed just the operation that he claimed to have performed.

No evidence. So Silas Beaver's disappearance remains to this day a mystery.

It may be that the iron tracks of the great railway rested on their sleepers above the murdered man's hidden remains, for what so easy as to hide the likely victim of passion under the great banks of upraised soil? It may be that amid some tangle of wood and vine, rock and fern, the missing man was laid away, hidden forever from earthly eyes. Time went on; suspicion slept, watchfulness abated, but never again did the feet of Silas Beaver cross the threshold of his own door.

Then one night there was a lurid glare lighting the tree tops of the gorge. A farmhouse, barns and all their contents were one great pitiful bonfire. Oh, for the toil of weeks, of months, the slow gathering of harvest, the pinching and saving to obtain stock! Only a blackened ruin, a hopeless prospect!

The victim had been at enmity with Dr. Hoff. It was he who had been foremost in the search for the missing man Beaver. The doctor had been heard to threaten him repeatedly. So Dr. Hoff was arrested and lodged in jail, but before the day of trial came he escaped, and the neighborhood knew him no more.

Silent and deserted stood the house on the edge of the gorge, until one night, when the storm raged and the lightning flashed and glistened in the leaden skies, the flame shot up from its lonely timbers and died with the flashes of its kinder, the electric bolt. When morning came the sun rose over a heap of charred ruins, and forest birds piped a requiem over the scorched trees and flowers.

He who lived in the homestead on the verge of the gorge had been stormy and passionate; it fitting to his dwelling to perish by the fury and the passion of the storm.

Over the gorge now. By the hand of the axman shorn of its pristine beauty, on its tracks of steel, supported by their mighty trestles, hour by hour pass the trains with slackened speed and panting breath of steam in curb.

Down below, deprived of the grateful shade of its verdant friends, the forest trees, the little brook ripples and gurgles bravely in the garish sunlight. Alas! no wary trout sport in its once cool, dark depths. No timid deer bend their graceful heads to drink of its waters, but few birds quench their thirst in its now lukewarm shallow ripples. The beautiful gorge, the cool, deep, brook and things of the past. Like the homestead which once overlooked them and its passionate tempered dweller, like the great eagle which built its nest on the crags near by, like the deer and the myriad forest birds, it remains but a memory, a reminiscence of long ago, told in an hour of retrospection by the "oldest inhabitant."

Does any one ask what befel the poor young wife of Dr. Hoff? This is what the "oldest inhabitant" told to satisfy the visitor's curiosity on that point: It was supposed by many people that it was Mrs. Hoff who aided the doctor in his escape from jail; however that may be, she disappeared at the same time he did. The lonely little grave in the corner of the clearing no longer had a mourner; never again did posies of fen and flower deck its tiny upraised mound. Then there came a day when sorrow and indignation mingled in the hearts of those who had known and loved the gentle English lady who had led such a sad life in the homestead by the gorge. A certain Dr. Hoff, who had lived for some years in Canada, but who had lately returned to England, was on trial for his life for the murder of his wife, near London, so the papers recorded. Later on was sent the news far across the water that Dr. Hoff had expiated his abominable crime on the scaffold.—Fidele H. Holland in Toronto Globe.

Making Use of Her Husband.

An old lady in a Mississippi river town was a practically philosophic soul and was satisfied with things as they existed. Her old man was drowned in the river, and his body was not recovered for a long while, when it was discovered by some boatmen. One of them went to her and said: "Madam, we've found the body of your husband and taken it out of the river, and it's chock full of eels. What shall we do with it?" "Well," said the old lady, "I reckon you had better secure the eels and set it again."—Chicago Herald.

Continental Cotton?

YES.

7 cts. a yd. by the piece?

YES.

40 Inches Wide?

YES.

WHERE? WHERE?

Cash Sale

— AT —

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,

Mason and Contractor

Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building. Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuance of the same. Prompt attention given all orders. Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy. Aug. 5. tf

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At News Stand,

Old Colony Depot,

BOSTON,

AFTER 3.30 P. M.

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CIVIL ENGINEER

— AND —

SURVEYOR,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY

Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.
Boston Office, - - 85 Devonshire St.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office.
May 28. d3&w-tf

HOUSES AND OFFICES TO LET.

House, 10 rooms, on Washington street.
Half house, 8 rooms, on Hancock street.
Half house, 4 rooms, on Faxon avenue.
Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street.
Four tenements at Quincy Neck.
Office rooms in Court House building.
Wharf, blacksmith shop and stone sheds at Quincy Neck.
Basement head of Granite street.
Stable with three stalls and large carriage shed, with city water, head of Granite street.
By HENRY H. FAXON.
Quincy, July 25. Lim, P4w

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:
BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.
Winslow's, Washington Street.
Southern's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.
McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent Street.
Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stockers' News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGHS NECK—Post Office and Boyd's carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 24.

High water at 2.15 A. M. and 2.45 P. M.

Sun rises at 5.00; Sets at 6.32

Moon rises 9.24 P. M.

Last Quarter August 26, at 7.09 A. M.

HOME GLEANINGS.

Entire Local Public Constituted Special Ledger Reporters.

The east wind made Sunday tolerable.

G. M. Wardsworth is in town today.

The public schools will open Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Mary were attracted to the band concert at Merry Mount Park Saturday evening.

Rev. C. Paulson of the St. Paul church preached at Newport, R. I., Sunday.

Arthur Moor of South Quincy has gone to Easton, Pa., on a week's trip.

Robert McLean, clerk at the one price clothing store, is at Bluff City, N. H.

Miss Mary Parker of Water street is visiting friends at Weymouth.

Miss Maggie Kelly of Water street is at Hingham on a few days' visit.

The Quincy Yacht club will hold its last hop of the season on Friday evening.

Henry M. Faxon and C. H. Porter, Jr., were registered at the Crawford House, White Mountains last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson of South Quincy have gone to Springfield for a week's trip.

Mrs. F. F. Prescott and Masters Carl and Bert returned from New Hampshire Saturday.

Misses Annie and Grace Griffin of New York are the guests of Miss Annie Cahill of Water street.

Louis Whitman of South Quincy has gone to Liverpool, England, to accept a situation which has been offered him there.

Miss Carrie Newcomb of Somerville formerly of this place has been spending a few days at the Neck with friends.

Asa Pope has been awarded a box of Veteran cigars for guessing the nearest to the weight of the cabbage in Wilson's window.

Frances, the four year old daughter of Rev. George Benedict fell out of bed Friday evening and fractured her collar bone.

The Journal reports the Sagamore Hill property at Nantasket to have been sold to John F. Merrill of Quincy, who represents a syndicate. The land is to be used for building purposes.

The quartette of South Quincy sportsmen who are at North Eastham on the Cape are all "dead shots" and their friends await with interest the result of their trip. Their headquarters are at the Nauset house.

Mr. H. P. Kittredge, in company with Mr. Jesse Baxter of Milton started this morning for a drive to New Hampshire. They will be absent a week or ten days, going as far as "Long Look Farm," Danbury, and visiting all points of interest on the way.

The Midget Owls in a match game of ball with the North Weymouth Stars beat by a score of 15 to 8 on Friday. The same nine came off victorious on Saturday matched with the Quincy Stars, score 30 to 4. The feature of the Saturday game was the fielding by Allen Hayden of the defeated club.

Mr. Charles W. Carter, for a great many years superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school, sent in his resignation Sunday, to take effect Oct. 1. Mr. Carter finds it necessary to change his residence because of his health. Alfred Sampson, the assistant superintendent, takes his place.

The electric cars carried crowds to the Point Sunday afternoon. The supposition that a picnic was in progress undoubtedly carried many, but in this they were disappointed. Finding the grove closed they repaired to the Pine Point house, where a number of West Quincy ladies and gentlemen delighted the crowd with some fine singing.

On and after Thursday, Aug. 13th, the cars to Houghs Neck and Manet beach, will be run every half hour each afternoon. Aug. 11-tf

Miss Blake of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting Miss Katie Costello of Quincy Point.

Miss Annie A. Collins of South street is rustivating at Cambridge.

Mr. John Russell of North street, leaves tonight on a week's visit to Albany, N. Y.

Mr. Joseph W. Hayden the drawtender at the Point is visiting at Fitzwilliam, N. H.

Mr. Bingham has sold his elegant residence on North street to out of town parties.

Mr. John Hurly of Charlestown is visiting Mr. William Callahan of 34 Quincy avenue.

The sail off for the championship prize in the first and second classes of the Quincy Yacht Club will be on Tuesday.

Sunday was a great day at Houghs Neck. The largest crowd of the season was there. It was difficult to get seats on the electric cars.

Saturday's Tennis.

The tournament of the Quincy Tennis Club on the Bigelow street grounds on Saturday, resulted as follows:

Harlow beat Packard, 9-2

Hall beat King 9-1

Hall beat Pollard 9-2

Harlow beat Hall 9-8.

The club has decided to hold an open tournament to begin Labor day. Singles and doubles will be contested for in which valuable prizes will be given.

Entries may be made with J. F. Harlow, the fee being \$1 for each player in each class. Play will begin at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Among those who have signified their intention to enter are Wrenn, Fuller, Engstrom and George F. Brown.

A Painful Accident.

Mr. James Harris who resides at Quincy Neck, and is employed at the city's stone crusher on South street, met with a painful accident on Saturday, in which he came very nearly losing one of his hands. Mr. Harris was employed in carrying logs to the top of the cliff where a blast was about to be discharged, when a large rock which had become loosened fell from the top of the cliff which is about thirty feet high, and struck Mr. Harris on the back of the hand causing an ugly gash. The cut was so severe that the blood flowed in a regular stream, and it was only after considerable difficulty that it would be stopped. Fortunately no bones were broken.

I. N. L. Endorses Parnell.

At a meeting of the Quincy Branch of the Irish National League of America, held in its hall on Water street, last night, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the Quincy Branch of the I. N. L. of America, expresses its hearty approval of the action of the Irish National Convention held in Dublin on the 24th of July, recognizing that body as representing the Irish Nation, and endorsing its action in pronouncing Charles Stewart Parnell as the chosen leader of the Irish people in this trying hour of the struggle for Home Rule.

Resolved, That we approve of the platform adopted by the convention. We hope the Irish people will accept and act upon the plan of organization and the rules presented by that body, and thus place the Irish question again on a National basis, entirely independent of outside influences, or alien dictation.

Resolved, That we thank the men of Thurles for the grand and triumphant reception given by them to Mr. Parnell, on the occasion of his visit to their ancient town, for which they have earned the gratitude of the Irish race scattered on this board earth. Their fearless independence, and devoted patriotism, proved them worthy of the race, whom Thomas Davis proclaimed, "The Matchless men of Tipperary."

Resolved, That we deplore the course taken by John Dillon and William O'Brien in encouraging division in the National ranks and bowing to the dictation of an English statesman. We regret the infatuation which induced men of their tried patriotism so far to forget the traditions and history of their people as to put their confidence in men who have never kept faith with Ireland, and by this fatal mistake they have done all in their power to give strength to the common enemy, and delay the day of Irish independence.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the Dublin Freeman's Journal, the United Ireland, to the town council of Thurles, and be published in the local press.

The Delineator for September is at hand with its 100 pages of reading matter and illustrations on the prevailing and incoming fashions for ladies, misses, girls and children. There is also a wide range of general literature designed both to please and instruct. Butterick Publishing Company, 7 West Thirteenth street, New York.

—Allen W. Swan, president of the New Bedford bicycle club, walked into the corridor of the Palace hotel at San Francisco on Thursday night, having accomplished his journey across the continent on a bicycle.

DIED.

MUDGE—In Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 4, Mrs. Louisa, wife of the late Mr. Aaron B. Mudge.

Chess with Living Pieces.

Although Rabelais gives a humorous account of a game of chess played with living pieces, and on the continent and in India the quaint spectacle has been from time to time repeated, often with great splendor, representations of the kind have been rare until recently in England, the show given under the auspices of Lord Brassey at Hastings having been the latest example.

At Hengler's circus a tournament of this kind was given under distinguished management on behalf of the Women's Help society. Two pretty games were played by Mr. Moresby Chimney and the Hon. Everard Feilding, the red king and queen being the Hon. William Ashburnham and Miss L. Cotterell, and the rival monarchs Mr. R. S. Ogilvie-Grant and the Hon. Mrs. Skeffington-Smyth.

The bishops were all ladies, Miss R. M. Hilda Stewart, Lady Beorth Wilbraham and Miss Taylor; while rooks and knights were represented by Mrs. Godfrey Samuelson, Mr. C. J. Hawker, Mr. D. H. McLean, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Charles Thynne, Mr. Basil Levett, Baron von Roemer and Mrs. Moresby Chimney.

The contest was drawn, red and white each winning a game. Very charming was the general effect, owing to the splendor of the dresses and the dexterity with which the maneuvers were executed, the dainty little pawns getting unstated, applied. An excellent amateur orchestra, conducted by Mr. York Trotter, contributed not a little to the success of the entertainment.—London Telegraph.

Milk as a Fire Extinguisher.

Lightning recently struck the flagpole on the Eastford hotel, at Oxford, Md., a large building which was formerly the Maryland Military and Naval academy, and set fire to the cupola, causing much consternation among the guests and threatening to destroy the house. This would have been the case but for the rain which was falling at the time and the efforts of the proprietor, who used milk as an extinguisher, it is stated, in accordance with an old superstition that water will not put out fire caused by lightning. How long this antique fallacy has clouded the minds of the superstitious is not known, but that it has come down from remote times will hardly be questioned.

The hotel proprietor, believing that water would not save his premises, was at his wits' end for an effective extinguisher until he noticed a milk wagon filled with cans of the lactated fluid standing just at the moment in front of the house, a ready-to-hand method of salvation, providentially supplied. Seizing one of the cans the nonbeliever in water lugged it to the top of the hotel and poured it out on the lightning kindled flames, and then went back for further supplies, until he had the satisfaction of seeing the last spark smothered and the burning hotel saved.—Baltimore Sun.

More Fireproof Materials.

Another process for fireproofing combustible materials is reported from Russia, the medium being described as a paste, which is said to have been tested with most satisfactory results by the Moscow Imperial society. A shanty was built entirely of straw, and after being covered with the paste, was subjected to a hot fire, the only effect being to change the straw from a yellow to a reddish brown color without igniting or even cracking.

The society referred to has consequently made arrangements, it is said, to introduce the use of this new invention throughout the empire, considering it from every point of view as of the highest value in villages or localities where the houses are, as a rule, thatched with straw, and where fires, once started, frequently make a clean sweep of the place. The cost of the preparation is very small.—New York Telegram.

In Death Decided.

An old widow lady named Martin, originally from Tontine, died at a former mayor of that town, had died at Vincennes under rather peculiar circumstances. She was a person in independent circumstances and was thought to be possessed of a large fortune. A few days ago her neighbors missed her, and when the commissary of police was sent for she was found dead from heart disease. Among her papers a will was discovered by which she leaves all her property, estimated at 300,000 francs, to her native city. She has left 1,200 francs for the expenses of her funeral at Vincennes, but with the express condition that she is to be buried "as far as possible from her late husband."—Galvani Messenger.

Locked in a Trunk.

Mary Driscoll, a two-year-old Haverhill (Mass.) child, while playing, crawled into a large trunk, and the lid falling she was kept a prisoner until discovered, a few hours later, by her parents. She was unconscious when removed. After missing her a search was begun, and though they could plainly hear her voice they were unable to locate it. The floor was torn up and the closets ransacked, and every other conceivable spot about the house, except the innocent looking trunk, was examined. At last somebody moved the trunk to one side, and noticing it was rather heavy, considering it was empty, raised the lid, and there was the baby.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Myriads of fire bugs were met with near Ryde, Ga., about 9 o'clock the other night, about 9 o'clock the other night, the fire bugs were completely filled the air, obscuring a neighboring island and the channel marks. At first the captain was mystified by the sight and backed the vessel and started the electric lights, when thousands of the bugs fell on the decks.

A newspaper in the Gypsy jargon, the Romany tongue, is soon to be published in England with the expectation of making it the organ of the wandering people. It will be edited by George Smith, the "king" of the English Gypsies, who counts upon getting 20,000 subscribers to it.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HAVE YOU ESTIMATED?

The Assessors' Figures Will be Published in a Few Days.

The DAILY LEDGER for one year will be sent free to the one sending the nearest estimate to the city's valuation May 1, 1891. In the blank below there is also a line for the tax rate, which will help to decide the prize in case of tie estimates over the valuation.

All estimates should be addressed to "Contest Editor," DAILY LEDGER office, and must reach the office twenty-four hours in advance of the publication of the Assessors' returns. City Hall people and others having "inside information" will be debarred from the contest.

ESTIMATE OF VALUATION.

I estimate that the Assessors of 1891 will find the valuation of the city will be:

\$

And that the tax rate will be:

\$

Name

Address

A Chance for Detectives.

Perhaps there is no more determined man with the intention of ferreting out the agricultural burglars that have been operating lately through the Point district than Mr. Terrence Keenan, whose loss of garden products was fully detailed in Saturday's LEDGER. When seen by a LEDGER representative Saturday evening Mr. Keenan was in a highly excited state of mind and said he was almost certain that he could point out the guilty parties, but that he had no evidence. He furthermore said that he would give \$5 reward to any one who would give information that would result in the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties.

The President's Salary.

President Harrison's salary is paid to him in monthly installments of \$4,100.07. The warrant is brought to the White House by a special messenger from the Treasury Department, and after the President has indorsed it as he would an ordinary draft his private secretary deposits it at the Columbia Bank. When the President is out of town the draft is mailed to him. The same method is pursued in paying the Justices of the Supreme Court.

New Masonic Building.

Konohasset lodge, F. and A. M., have begun the erection of a fine Masonic building at Cohasset. It will cost with furnishings about \$15,000. On the first floor will be two stores, on the second the lodge room, and on the third a banquet hall.

—The public library building at Weymouth was sold on Saturday to Francis Ambler for \$1395. An adjacent building was purchased by S. W. Pratt. Both are to be removed and a library building to cost \$22,000 erected.

—The Old Colony engine house at Hull was destroyed by fire Saturday night. Loss \$2000.

—The tax rate of Hull is \$10.10.

FLOUR IS LOWER!

In anticipation of a large Wheat Crop the Flour Market has taken a fall. Do not pay high prices for Flour but come and buy

Rogers Bros.' "Little Gem."

Best in Quincy. Every barrel War-ranted.

ROGERS BROS., ADAMS BUILDING.

TWO ALTERNATIVES.

A Shrewd Young Man Chooses An Un-fair but the Expensive One.

A young man came to this city some time ago with no capital, but with an experienced and expert knack of getting rid of money. He brought letters introducing him to the favorable attention of several rich and influential New York business men. His relatives in the west—persons of good social standing and some means—were very glad to grant such courtesies to him in consideration of his departure from their immediate neighborhood. He had proved an expensive indulgence for them.

One of the gentlemen upon whom the young man called was the president of a flourishing down town bank. This bank president had been the intimate friend of the young man's father, and, without thinking of the consequences, he offered to do anything in his power to advance the interests of the son of his old friend. The young man had "a business scheme" in his head and he wanted credit at the bank until his expected remittances arrived. The bank president told him that he might draw up to \$1,000.

The checks came in promptly for large and small amounts until the young man's overdrawn account amounted to \$1,150. The hard headed cashier then went to the president and suggested that the bank ought to have some collateral. He frankly admitted that he had no confidence in either the young man's schemes or his intentions. The president saw the force of his cashier's suggestion, but, still chary of offending his old friend's son, he wrote a personal letter to the young man, saying:

MY DEAR YOUNG FRIEND—It has been a pleasure for me to accommodate you with a small line of credit at the bank. Sufficient time, however, has elapsed, I think, to enable you to realize on your own resources, and I trust that you are now able to make a settlement. In fact, I am constrained to say that you must either make your account good or cease drawing checks on the bank.

The young man was not thin skinned, and this letter did not offend him. He smiled as he read the closing sentence, and, stepping into the office of a friendly broker, he penned the following note:

RESPECTED SIR—Accept my cordial thanks for your kindness. Of the two alternatives that you suggest I am obliged to accept the latter. I shall cease drawing checks on your bank. With kindest regards, etc.

The kind hearted bank president was somewhat nonplussed by this reply, and he showed the note to his cashier. That practical functionary looked over his gold rimmed glasses at his superior and said: "Umph! well, that is pretty slick. But you have got rid of him cheaper than I thought you would."—New York Times.

Why Eels Are Objectionable.

Inasmuch as eels must go to sea in order to propagate their species, they are found not to multiply at all when placed in ponds that are landlocked, although in such places they will grow rapidly and be healthy. It costs so little to purchase young ones by the quantity that this is no obstacle to the usefulness of stocking inland waters with these fish. They have many very important advantages from the economic point of view, inasmuch as they will feed on anything dead or alive, will thrive in water clear or muddy and at any temperature, and require no looking out for.

However, in rivers like the Susquehanna, where gill nets are used, eels are very undesirable. It is not unusual upon hauling the nets in that stream and in others farther south to find that the catch has been entirely eaten up by myriads of the squirming robbers, which have left little besides heads and backbone. It has been found advantageous by the fish commission to plant eels in the upper great lakes and in the Mississippi. They have also been introduced very successfully in California.—New York Sun.

Curved Trunks Get Straight.

Possibly the greatest manifestation of growth power that could be referred to is in the power of many trees to curve their trunks when partly blown over, though they may have had them straight for a quarter of a century. This curious subject is yet in its infancy as a branch of study; but so far the curving has been noticed more in connection with palms and coniferous trees. A trunk may be, say twenty or thirty feet high and a foot thick, and as straight as a gun barrel. Should it, from any cause, become tilted in a few years the whole trunk from the ground to the summit will be found curved like a bow.

It was at one time thought that plants grew toward the light, and we come to believe that "as the twig is bent the tree is inclined," but it now seems that "grew" is not here an active verb—the mass of foliage—that which was grown as well as that which is growing—is really lifted—lifted by some power in nature so far entirely unknown to vegetable biology.—Thomas Meehan in Philadelphia Ledger.

New and Harmless Antiseptic.

A new antiseptic agent called microcidine, which is composed of 75 per cent. of naphthol of sodium and 25 per cent. of naphthol and phenyl compounds, has been tried in France. It is a white powder, soluble in three parts of water. The solution, which is cheap, is said to be a very effective antiseptic without being poisonous or caustic or injurious to instruments or linen. Its antiseptic properties are inferior to those of corrosive sublimate or naphthol, but surpass those of carbolic and boracic acids ten and twenty times respectively. The solution has given excellent results in dressing wounds.—New York Telegram.

A New Hay Rake.

A westerner has invented a hay rake which he thinks will avoid some of the defects of those now in use. It is a combination of the sulky and revolving rakes. There are the wooden teeth of the revolving rake hanging under and revolving round the axle. The proper motion is given by means of a hinged back. The idea is a sulky rake which will not gather dirt and rubbish, and will drop the hay in the windrow without dragging it several feet or yards beyond.—New York Journal.

VOL. 2.

FLOUR

In an the Flour Market high prices

Rogers

Best ranted.

ROGERS

THE

Offered

WILL

Tennis, Ya

Outing

OUR LA

Bicycle, Yacht

OF E

SAVIL

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DURGIN'S

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 198

QUINCY, MASS., TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

FLOUR IS LOWER!

In anticipation of a large Wheat Crop the Flour Market has taken a fall. Do not pay high prices for Flour but come and buy

Rogers Bros.' "Little Gem."

Best in Quincy. Every barrel War-
ranted.

ROGERS BROS., ADAMS BUILDING.

THE BEST VACATION
Offered this Season
WILL REQUIRE AN OUTFIT!

Tennis, Yachting and Bicycle Caps,
Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

OUR LARGE SHOE STOCK INCLUDES
Bicycle, Yachting, Tennis and Outing Shoes
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

SAVILLE & JONES,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

RELIABILITY!

THE NEW DRINK,

Forbidden Fruit.

TRY IT.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

A COMPLICATION.

A Meeting of the City Council

Would be Illegal on Labor Day,
the Date Set.

Two Hearings Were Appointed For That
Date—One Advertised.

When the City Council adjourned for its vacation it was until the first Monday in September. No thought was taken that that date was also Labor day, which is a legal holiday in this State. An opinion has now been obtained that the City Council cannot legally transact business on a holiday.

Ordinarily this would not cause any serious complications, but such is not the case at present time, for two public hearings were appointed for that date, each of which must be advertised. One of these is on the petition of the Quincy Electric Freight Company for a location, and the other is on the acceptance of Reardon street as a city way.

It now looks as if no regular meeting could be held before the third Monday in September, the 21st. The public hearings could not be held on that date, as it is not the date agreed upon.

It will be necessary, however, for the City Council to meet before Sept. 7 to select jurors, and it is probable one will be called for that purpose in a few days. The call may also include the matter of the new schoolhouse, to see whether the Council will increase the appropriation or reduce the expense.

Programme for Concert.
A band concert will be given at Merry Mount Park tomorrow evening, when the programme will be as follows:

March, America,	Brooks
Overture, Turner's Motto,	Kreiser
Medley, Five Minutes with the Minstrels,	Collins
Selection, A Hunting Scene,	Boucouli
Clog, The Darkies' Dream,	Lansing
Waltz, Daughter of Love,	Bennet
Schottische, On the Go,	Casey
Selection, Gems of Scotland,	Cavallini
March, Reeves,	Appell
Conductor, Frank R. Collins.	

The Fountain.

The Treasurer of the granite fountain fund will be out of town this week, and desires those who may wish to contribute to send the same to Mr. R. F. Clafflin, at the National Granite Bank.

It is expected that \$100 can soon be collected of those who have subscribed, and there will then remain when all details are finished, between \$100 and \$200 to be solicited.

If our citizens, whose name are not enrolled on the list of honor, will make up this deficiency, the fountain can be transferred from the society's hands to the city's, which it is very desirable it should be. The sooner this can conveniently be done the better.

Another Quincy.

This big fish story comes from Illinois: Two men while bathing in the river near Quincy one day last week saw a large, live catfish swimming near the surface of the water. One of them threw a large stone at it and stunned it. Whereupon the other swam out to and towed the fish ashore. It weighed seventy-five pounds.

Hospital at Long Island.

The city of Boston has appropriated \$50,000 for a cottage hospital on Long Island.

According to the plans which City Architect Wheelwright has prepared for the commissioners of public institutions, and upon which the bids were asked, the new cottage hospital on Long Island will furnish accommodations for one hundred patients, besides a structure necessary as an administrative building.

The administrative building will be two, possibly three stories high, and measure 44x47 feet on the ground. It will contain the offices, the nurses and matron's rooms, and the other apartments usually found in such a building. The kitchen will be in the basement.

First Time in Seventeen Years.

Mr. Frederick Hardwick, one of South Quincy's well known citizens is away on a brief trip, and what is quite remarkable is that this is the first time since he has been married (seventeen years) that he has been away from his wife over night. Mr. Hardwick has gone to Middleboro to visit relatives, from thence he goes to Eastham, Haverhill and Provincetown, thence to Boston, by steamer, returning in time to attend the reunion of the 4th Mass. Cavalry at Nantasket next week.

HOUGH'S NECK.

Rock Island.

The islanders are enjoying this season very much, as the new road obtained by exchanging right of way over the Littlefield estate for one over the Prescott estate, with the Manet Land Company, gives them a much shorter route and enables the building of a permanent bridge over the creek.

Mr. Barker of Brockton has built a very nice 2 1/2 story house. Mr. Curtis of Canton a 2 story cottage. Mr. Humphrey of Dedham has put on a large addition to his cottage. Mrs. Goldthwait of Brockton, has built a double cottage. Mrs. Luther Belcher of Stoughton, who owns a large part of the island has sold several lots and more houses will be erected next season. This quiet retreat cannot help being appreciated by those seeking a site for a home cottage away from the vast crowds that go to the Neck.

Mrs. J. Walter Bradlee entertained the Milton Cantata club at her cottage last Wednesday. Sixty-five members came in four, two and one horse conveyances, to enjoy the sea breeze and partake of clam juice. Eighty-seven people sat down and partook of Mrs. Bradlee's shore dinner. Commodore Peter Turner was in his element as he took aboard his yacht, the "News Boy," so many ladies for a sail. The gentlemen played billiards, cards, etc. The ladies amused themselves with tennis. All were photographed and remained until about 10 o'clock, driving to Milton by moonlight, fully impressed with the beauties of Rock Island and the hospitalities of their hosts.

Death of Officer Kelly.

Night Watchman Joseph H. Kelly died at his residence on Quincy avenue this morning after a lingering illness in his thirty-ninth year.

He was born in this city and was the son of the late James and Mary D. Kelly, and has always resided here.

Something like six years ago he assumed the position as night watchman for the Centre district, and although he has been a sufferer from consumption for nearly three years, he has stuck faithfully to his duty which his health obliged him to relinquish some few weeks ago, since which time he has been confined to his home.

He leaves a widow and an infant child but few weeks old.

Funeral services will probably be held Thursday afternoon from his late residence, and will be conducted by Rev. John Ramsey.

So Does Quincy.

"No, these suburban cities are getting along very well by themselves. They are fully capable of managing their own local affairs. They like their names, their independence and the rights they now enjoy. As tails of the kite labelled Boston, they never would be happy."

Thus speaks the Somerville Journal regarding the proposition of Boston to absorb all the smaller places within a dozen miles of that hamlet. Waltham has a hard earned and world wide reputation which her people are not exactly anxious to give up, even for the honor of being ruled by the gang that controls the ambitious Hub. No, thank you. Waltham is very modest. It wants but little here below, but does want all to itself its spotless name and present pure government. — Waltham Tribune.

TODAY'S COURT.

Timothy McGowan of Milton, for larceny of \$1 from Miles Gillrane, was fined \$3.05 and return of the money taken.

Frank Hickley of Milton, for larceny of \$11.21 from Miles Gillrane, was fined \$3.85 and return of the money taken.

Patrick McDonough of Quincy, for disturbing the peace, was arraigned and case continued until Thursday for sentence.

A Challenge.

QUINCY, Aug. 25, '91.
We, the undersigned, challenge any nine of stonecutters of this city to play a game of base ball Labor day afternoon at 3 o'clock, for \$25 a side or upwards.

QUINCY M. C. B. ASSOCIATION,
E. F. RING, Capt.

WONDERFUL PAVILION. The King of Siam is said to have in one of his country palaces a wonderful pavilion. It was built by a Chinese engineer as a refuge for the King during the extreme heat of the summer. The walls, ceiling and floors are formed of pieces of plate glass an inch thick. They are so perfectly fitted together with a transparent cement that the joints are invisible and no fluid can penetrate. The pavilion is twenty-eight feet long and seventeen wide, and stands in the middle of a huge basin made of beautifully colored marbles. When the King enters the pavilion the single door is closed and cemented. Then the sluice gates are opened and the basin is filled with water. Higher and higher it rises until the pavilion is covered, and only the ventilators at the top connect with the open air.

Come in Pears.

A Quincy lady was surprised the other day, by the remark of a little boy, who said: "The next pear I get, I am going to keep and let it rot." "And what are you going to do that for?" she enquired. "Because sister says rabbits come in pairs and I want some."

A PLEASANT OUTING.

The Suburban Press Association Enjoy the Breeze that Fans Nahant.

The members of the Suburban Press Association enjoyed a pleasant outing on Monday. On the invitation of Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, they visited his beautiful summer residence at Nahant. Leaving Boston at 9.45 by the Nahant steamboat, on invitation of J. A. Flanders, general agent of the line, they had a fine, cool sail down the harbor, although it was very hot and muggy in Boston.

On arriving at Nahant they were met by Mr. Lodge at the landing, who escorted them to his fine residence on the bluffs at the southeasterly section of this beautiful town. Here we found it very cool and comfortable, although it was an unusually hot day. We should say that Mr. Lodge has one of the coolest residences anywhere within twenty-five miles of Boston, and the sea view is magnificent. Being nearly surrounded by water it matters but little which way the wind blows, it comes cool and refreshing across the briny deep.

After enjoying the attractive lawns, flowers and the dashing of old ocean waves against the rocky cliffs which border his grounds, the members were invited to partake of a bountiful dinner served in the large billiard hall. It was so attractive and nicely served that all greatly enjoyed the occasion. Some fifty members were present and partook of his hospitality; and although no public speeches were made by the congressman or members of the Suburban Press Association, still there was a feeling by all present that the happy hours that they had passed at the host's beautiful seaside resort, would be long cherished.

About half-past two the editors bade Mr. Lodge good-bye and took barges for Lynn, where they had been invited by Messrs. Hastings & Sons, of the Daily Item, to spend a few hours in viewing the various points of interest in that rapidly growing shoe city.

On arriving at Lynn they found two electric cars at their disposal. Upon these they were carried to the various parts of the town. First they visited the west end, the old part of the city, where are located the extensive electric works of the Thomson-Houston Company. On their return they called on the Daily Item, and were shown through this excellent printing office, which is one of the finest in the State outside of Boston and highly creditable to the management. The rapidity and excellence with which the mechanical part of the work was performed were greatly admired.

The members then took the electric cars for the Lynn Forest park, where the lakes are located which supply the city with water. On their return they stopped a few minutes to examine a rich floral design—"Gates Ajar"—at the entrance to Pine Grove cemetery; one of the most perfect pieces of work to be found in this State.

After riding two hours under the careful espionage of Mr. C. E. Foster, who has been for many years the successful manager of the Lynn street cars, we were left at the Revere Beach railroad station; whence we started for home. But on arriving at the Point of Pines about one-half of the members stopped over to enjoy the lovely attractions at this favorite summer resort, through the kindness of its managers, Messrs. Charles H. Thayer and A. A. Poock. One of the finest fish dinners we think, that was ever served to a company was enjoyed at the Pines by the editors. Everything was of the first quality and cooked to a nicety. We can safely advise any of our readers who wish for a fish dinner to go to the Point of Pines. The managers understand the knack, and serve it up to perfection.

More Land Needed.

While we heartily bid Godspeed to the increase of dwellings in Wollaston, we view with regret the inroads that are being made on the breathing space around the Wollaston schoolhouse.

By some mistake the last end of the addition to this building is barely on the city's ground and renders it imperative that immediate steps should be taken to secure that part of the Safford land which is directly east of and between the school building and Winthrop avenue. This parcel has already been sub-divided into small lots, and as the land is high and very desirable for residential purposes it is more probable that these three lots, covering 13,500 square feet, will be the first ones sold.

There is a very strong feeling in Ward Five against these three lots, which are absolutely necessary to the city, being used for private purposes. If any citizen of Quincy will drive through Beale street he will see at a glance the situation. The land on the east side is a rough gravel bank as high as the schoolhouse. All of the hill should be removed or gradually sloped down from Winthrop avenue to the building.

It is understood that the owners of the land have named a low price, should the city desire to purchase, and a chance will be given the proper officials to bring this matter before the City Council. Otherwise it will be put on the market at once.

We trust that this robbery of breathing space and spoliation of this naturally pretty landscape will not be permitted.

—The Forty-Niners are to celebrate on Sept. 9 the discovery of gold in California. Berkeley hall, Boston, has been engaged. The date is the anniversary of the admittance of California as a State.

ORDERS WINDING UP.

A Rainbow Whose Brightness is Disappearing.

Requiescat in pace.
A suitable epitaph for the various bond and endowment societies that are just now crumbling away. The quieter and more peaceful they rest the happier will be the hundreds of dupes who mourn the loss of money they provided towards a funeral.

Three of these orders held important meetings in Brockton one evening. One gives up the ghost and what is better gives up 80 per cent. of the value of the claims, another will let its membership lapse and thus snuff the lodge out of existence, while a third will prolong the misery by transferring its members to some other order. — Brockton Enterprise.

New Monumental Work.

A soldiers' and sailors' monument to cost \$3000 is to be erected in Versailles cemetery, McKeesport, Pa., on a pretty site donated by the cemetery company; \$1,500 has been raised.

The National Negro Monument Association, Brooklyn, N. Y., are making efforts to raise a fund of \$75,000 or \$100,000 for the purpose of erecting a colored soldiers' and sailors' monument.

The J. R. Ford Statue Association of Ford City, Pa., are raising funds for the erection of a statue in Ford City Park in honor of J. R. Ford, the pioneer of the plate glass industry in the United States.

The O'Connell Monument Association of Chicago, Ills., has been incorporated to erect a monument to the memory of Daniel O'Connell. The board of directors are expected to advertise for designs in the near future.

The proposed monument to be erected on the old Revolutionary camp ground at New Windsor, N. Y., is now assured. Over \$200 has already been subscribed. The monument will consist chiefly of a pyramid of field stone from the vicinity.

It is proposed to erect a monument to Benjamin Franklin Stephenson, the founder of the Grand Army of the Republic at Petersburg, Ill., Dr. Stephenson's former home. The funds will probably be raised by the Grand Army of the Republic. — Monumental News.

Granite Firms Suffer.

Robin & Brown's granite tool manufactory on Burnham's meadow at Barre, Vermont, was burned Sunday night. The adjoining polishing mill of Mortimer & Herlihy was also consumed, and Mann Bros.' granite shop was damaged. The tool shop and machinery were owned by J. E. Magoon and were insured for \$1700. The polishing machines were insured for \$1100. The polishing building, which was owned by M. Herlihy, was insured for \$500. Robin & Brown lose \$1000; insured for \$700.

Labor Picnic.

A big picnic of the Central Labor Union was held at Downer Landing Monday, J. J. Byron of this city, National secretary of the Quarrymen's Union was among the invited guests. There was an interesting series of sports and the usual amusements.



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As she enters womanhood, every young girl needs the wisest care. Troubles beginning then may make her whole life miserable.

But the troubles that are to be feared have a positive remedy. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription builds up and strengthens the system, and regulates and promotes every proper function. It's a generous, supporting tonic, and a quieting, soothing nerve— a legitimate medicine, not a beverage, free from alcohol and injurious drugs. It corrects and cures, safely and surely, all those delicate derangements, weaknesses, and diseases peculiar to the sex.

A remedy that does cure is one that can be guaranteed. That's what the proprietors of "Favorite Prescription" think. If it doesn't give satisfaction, in every case for which it's recommended, they'll refund the money. No other medicine for women is sold on such terms.

Decide for yourself whether something else sold by the dealer, is likely to be "just as good" for you to buy.

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,

Mason and Contractor

Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building.

Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuance of the same. Prompt attention given all orders.
Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy.
Aug. 5.

LINK DETACHABLE EWART BELTING.
The Best. Now the Cheapest.
REDUCED PRICE LIST
of drive belt and other specialties for Elevators, Conveyors, Machinery for handling any material in bulk or package.
LINK BELT ENGINEERING CO. (New York)
PHILADELPHIA, and 49 West St., New York
July 31.

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,

HAS REMOVED TO

NO. 5 ELM STREET,

(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)

QUINCY, MASS.

July 18.

QUINCY CASH MARKET.

Short Legs Spring Lamb, 17c.	Sirloin Steak,	25c.
Hind Quarter Spring Lamb, 15c.	Good Creamery Butter,	25c.
Best Rump Steak, 28c.	Legs Yearling,	14c.
Best Lamb Chop, Short, 25c.	Hinds "	13c.
Potatoes, 20c. per Peck.		

Fresh Vegetables constantly on hand.

REMEMBER WE ARE HEADQUARTERS ON

FANCY BUTTER.

Also on Tea and Coffee.

FORD BROS.,

139 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

ADVERTISE

THE DAILY LEDGER.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).—BY—
GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carriers or Mail.

One month,	\$1.50
Three months,	\$4.50
Six months,	\$8.00
One year,	\$15.00

CASH IN ADVANCE.

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers, to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.00. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Deaths, deaths and marriage rec.

TELEPHONE, 543 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

"At Home."

When I was dead my spirit turned
To seek the much frequented house,
I passed the door, and saw my friends
Feasting beneath green orange boughs.
From hand to hand they pushed the wine;
They sucked the pulp of plum and peach.
They sang, they jested and they laughed,
For each was loved by each.

I listened to their honest chat
Said one, "Tomorrow we shall be
Dead, plod along the featureless sands,
And coasting miles and miles of sea."
Said one, "Before the turn of tide
We will achieve the cycle seat."
Said one, "Tomorrow shall be like
Today, but much more sweet."

"Tomorrow," said they, strong with hope,
And dwelt upon the pleasant way;
"Tomorrow," cried they, one and all,
While no one spoke of yesterday.
Their life stood still at blessed noon,
I, only I, had passed away.

"Tomorrow and today," they cried;
I was of yesterday
I shivered comfortless, but cast
No chill across the table cloth;
I, all forgotten, shivered, said
To stay and yet to part how loth!

I passed from the familiar room,
I, whom from loved had passed away,
Like the remembrance of a guest
That tarried but a day.

—Christina G. Rossetti.

An Expressed Desire.

Little Girl (to waiting coachman)—
Would you mind pulling me and my
brother around the block? I would like
to feel how it is to be driven by a real
coachman!—Life.

A Woman's Queer Will.
The most peculiar document that has
been filed at the probate office in many a
week came in the will of Lavina Boyce,
of Westfield. Lewis F. Boyce, her hus-
band, receives the use and income of the
real estate on the south side of Orange
street in that town, but after his death
the property is to be divided into three
parts by imaginary lines drawn from the
front to the back of the lot.

Helen E. Amsden, a daughter, is to
have the westerly third of the place, one-
third of the attic and cellar, and three
rooms on that side of the house.

Alice R. Hoy, another daughter, gets
the middle third of the lot, the center
third of the cellar and attic and the
rooms on that side of the lot, the center
third of the cellar and attic and the
rooms on that side of the lot.

The instrument specifies that all ex-
penses to the house for outside repairs are
to be borne proportionately by the three,
while each is to have use of the inside
stairs and hallways as may be necessary
in reaching the cellar and garret. In
order to secure this prize they must pay
off a mortgage of over \$700, in sums un-
equally divided among them and speci-
fied to exact cents. Minute particulars
are laid down for the transmission of the
third of the property first mentioned.—
Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Airing the Sick Room.
The air of the sick room should always
be kept fresh and pure; in all cases this
is desirable, in some—say, for instance,
pneumonia—it is imperative. If the
room is large, and there is one window
which does not open on the bed, it may,
if necessary, be kept open two inches at
the top, and from one to two at the bot-
tom, thus allowing the foul air to escape
above while a current of fresh comes in
below.

If the room is small, with only one
window, as in the case of what in city
houses is called the "hall bedroom," and
the window is directly at the foot of the
bed, take a large clotheshorse and cover
it completely with a cloth with all the
shawl or comforter; place this about six
inches from the window, which must
now be opened with impunity from six
inches to a foot below and a few inches
above. By leaving it in this condition
for five minutes the air of the room will
be wonderfully improved.—Good House-
keeping.

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

Meeting of the State Central Committee
of Massachusetts.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The state committee
of the People's party has adopted a plat-
form. This action was taken yesterday at
a meeting which George F. Washburn
was elected permanent chairman and E.
Gerry Brown secretary. The platform in-
dicates the action of the conference at Cin-
cinnati in March, favors the establishment
of postal savings, condemns the laxity of
laws which permits immense amounts of
personal property to escape taxation,
favors a graduated tax on inheritance, op-
poses the granting of municipal franchises
to private corporations for terms of years,
urges that a general statute should be en-
acted to enable cities or towns to "acquire
or establish rapid transit systems or sub-
stitute public ownership for private mon-
opoly when demanded by the people."

It demands a system excluding favoritism
from admission to the public service, op-
poses the employment of industrial
trainings; equal pay for equal work, re-
gardless of sex, color or condition; a law
making the employment of private armed
forces a penal offense; the restriction of
immigration by excluding undesirable
persons; the employment of convicts by
the state, and not by private contractors;
the product of convict labor not to be put
on the market below prevailing rates; and
the end of the contract system in the em-
ployment of labor by towns, city or state.

Woman suffrage, annual election, the
election of the state board of arbitration
and the railroad commissioners by the
people, are favored. This document says
that the exclusive importation of manu-
factured and sale of spirituous liquors should
be conducted by the government or state
at cost through agencies. It favors in-
surance by the state, and demands that in
the mean while fire insurance companies
should be required, in case of total loss, to
pay the full amount stated in the policy. It
protests against legislation tending to
bring medical practice under the control
of any particular school of medicine. It
says, regarding money:

"We hold that the right to make and issue
money is a sovereign power to be maintained
by the people for the common benefit. Hence
we demand that United States treasury notes
be issued in sufficient volume to transact
the business of the country on a cash basis, and
not to be a legal tender in payment for all
debts, public and private, and to be kept at
par by being increased or decreased in volume
by a commission according to a fixed rule in
proportion to the population and the average
market price of a given number of commodi-
ties."

UNCLE SAM IN ALASKA.

Recent Surveys Indicate That He Owns
More Property Than Supposed.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Dr. W. V. Kings-
bury, the surgeon of the United States
coast and geodetic survey party, organized
to definitely establish the northwestern
boundary of Alaska, returned to this city
yesterday after an absence of over two
years. In speaking of the trip and its re-
sults, Dr. Kingsbury said:

"In the opinion of the leaders of the two
government survey parties sent into
Alaska the result of the work has been
most satisfactory. The object of the ex-
pedition had been to definitely establish
the northwestern boundaries of Alaska,
about which there was a difference of
British and American opinion. Lieuten-
ant Frederick Schwatka had made a 'run-
ning' survey along the 141st parallel for
this government and Surveyor Ogilvie for
the British government, but there was a
difference of three miles in their establish-
ment of the northwestern boundary line.
Our camp was situated at the intersection
of the 141st parallel, with the Yukon
river, and the result of our work has been
to confirm the Ogilvie survey, which gives
the United States three miles more terri-
tory along the northwestern boundary line
of Alaska than it was supposed to have.
Of course it will require a long time
for Surveyor McGrath to get his
official report ready and it will probably
not be made for two years following his
return to the states."

A ROW IN THE CAMP.

World's Fair Officials Have Begun Bick-
ering Over Appointments.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Trouble is appar-
ently again brewing between the national
commission of the World's fair and the
local directory, and lively times are looked
for when the national commission meets
here to-day. The first row will prob-
ably develop when Director
General Davis presents his report to the
commission showing that practically
nothing has been done in the departments
of architecture, the object of the fair.
When the commissioners ask what has caused
the delay they will be told that the direc-
tors have rejected three men in succession
who were nominated for chief of horticul-
ture, and the fourth nomination, John M.
Samuels of Kentucky, has been hung up
until the directors determine whether it
will be safe to reject him also. The local
board is understood to have declared that
it will have a California man for the place,
Mr. Shorb, the president of the local board,
has the power of nomination. To force
him to name Mr. Shorb the directors
may reject all other nominations for the
office, with a view to forcing the director
general's hand.

FERDINAND RECOGNIZED.

England, Greece, Italy and Austria Pay
Him Their Respects.

SOFIA, Aug. 25.—Government organs at-
tach great importance to the fact that the
consuls of England, Greece, Italy and Aus-
tria and Roumania paid a visit to Prince
Ferdinand at Rubschuk. The reason for
this resolute view is that it is supposed
that the action of these representatives of
the various powers was in accordance
with instructions which had been received
from the governments by which these gen-
erals are accredited. The visit is fur-
ther looked upon as indicating the formal
recognition of Prince Ferdinand and his
regime.

Outrages on Chinese in Montana.
HELENA, Mont., Aug. 25.—Within the
last few weeks a violent Chinese crusade
has been in progress in Missoula. An im-
mense mass meeting was held, at which it
was resolved to boycott all Chinese and all
persons employing or patronizing them.
Yesterday a party of fifteen masked men
raided the ranch of a prosperous Chinese
gambler near the city, completely demol-
ishing the cabin with all its furniture.
They beat one man in a shocking man-
ner. Another was tarred and feathered
and his queue cut off. A third escaped by
swimming the river.

Prince Bismarck is Failing.
BERLIN, Aug. 25.—The Saale-Zeitung
says that Prince Bismarck is afflicted with
dyspepsia and is losing his memory. Age
is rapidly telling on the ex-chancellor.

MASTERY OF CHILI.

Congressionalists Determined
to Rout Balmaceda.

MANY YOUTHS MASSACRED.

They Were Holding a Political Meeting
and Were Assassinated by Balmaceda's
Order—Report from Valparaiso of an
Insurgent Repulse—Doubt in London.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The reported
battle between the congressional forces
and Balmaceda's troops near Valparaiso
has excited considerable interest here,
though nothing is known of the details
of the action. The report from Valparaiso
states that Balmaceda's forces have re-
portedly been received by the govern-
ment. Mr. Foster, the secretary of the
congressional envoy at Washington, said
that he had no later information, but he
had reasons to believe that the report
from Valparaiso was correct, and he be-
lieved that a battle before Balmaceda's
stronghold had been fought.

"At last report," he said, "we had been
successful up to a certain point, but
nothing further is yet known. We were
in front of the strong fort, Callao, where
we were exposed to their heavy guns.
When our troops reached that point the
worst of it was over and I am
confident of a complete victory. The
congressional forces, under the command
of the late President, were defeated. The
Callao, it is the end of Balmaceda's power.
Balmaceda is present himself to keep down
insurrection in his own troops. Many
of them are in sympathy with us. Valpa-
raiso is the city of our friends, we own it.
There would be a demonstration from
that quarter but for the fact that the citi-
zens have no means of arming themselves.
They cannot fight with cobblestones."
"But suppose you fail to capture Fort
Callao?"

"Then the war will continue. We will
fight until Balmaceda has been van-
quished. A defeat for Balmaceda will end
him; for us a defeat means merely a pro-
longation of the struggle."

LONDON, Aug. 25.—No official confirma-
tion of reports of recent fighting in Chili
has been received in London. The re-
sponsible representatives of the Chilean
government said that the reports are so
alarming that if there is any foundation
for them, the cause of the regular govern-
ment is lost, but in his opinion the facts
are greatly exaggerated in the interests of
certain agitators.

Insurgents Repulsed.
LIMA, Aug. 25.—A Valparaiso telegram
reports that Balmaceda's army at Yumbel
has repulsed an insurgent attack, but
the report is not confirmed. The telegram
adds that Balmaceda has ordered all the
available forces in the province of Valpa-
raiso to concentrate at the capital and 400
troops stationed at Quinquimbo to proceed
against Yumbel.

Massacred by Balmaceda's Orders.
HAMBURG, Aug. 25.—A dispatch to The
Hamburger Correspondence from Santiago
de Chili says that on the 19th inst. sixty
unarmed youths, belonging to good fami-
lies, while holding a political meeting,
were massacred by a detachment of cav-
alry by order of President Balmaceda.
The assassination has caused indignation
among all classes.

VISITING HIS FATHER-IN-LAW.
The Czar of Russia Receives a Royal
Welcome at Copenhagen.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 25.—The King of
Denmark, Christian IX., the Crown Prince
of Denmark, Prince Frederick, and the
King of Greece, George I., went on board
the royal yacht yesterday in order to meet
the Czar of Russia. The royal yacht, en-
voys by an ironclad squadron, steamed
out of the harbor as soon as the imperial
yacht was signalled. Off the harbor the
royal yacht ran alongside of the imperial
yacht, and the czar was most cordially
greeted. The two yachts then made for
this port, where the Queen of Denmark,
the crown princess, the Princess of Wales
and daughter and Princes Waldemar,
Hans and Wilhelm, the diplomatic corps
and the civil and military authorities of
Copenhagen were in waiting to receive the
imperial traveler. When the czar landed
he was enthusiastically cheered by enor-
mous crowds of people, who had gathered
from all parts of this city and its vicinity.
Soon after landing, the czar inspected the
guard of honor, commanded by Prince
Christian, which surrounded the landing
place. After this inspection the czar pro-
ceeded to Fredensborg.

SOUTHERN MOUNTAIN LIFE.
Warring Factions Indulge in a Pitched
Battle in a Church.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 25.—At Moun-
tain Hill church, a rude place of worship
used by foot-washing Baptists in the heart
of the Blue Ridge mountains, twenty-five
miles above this city, there was a bloody
affray. The mountain people of that
neighborhood are generally moonshiners,
and two leading families—Durhams and
Howards—are divided into hostile clans.
Richard Howard led a party of his kins-
men on a raid on the church Sunday,
while the congregation were assembled.
Luther Durham and Richard Gonnell, who
is a deacon of the church, undertook to
arrest them. Josh Howard fired on Luther
Durham, wounding him mortally, but he
then shot and killed Massena Howard.
Dick Howard was also shot, but has dis-
appeared. The Howards were routed, but
the congregation dispersed without con-
cluding the communion service. This
makes five men killed in this feud in that
neighborhood within three years, and one
of the Howard clan is now in jail here un-
der sentence of death for murder.

England's Cornet Corps.
LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Mark Lane Ex-
press, in its weekly review of the British
grain trade, says: The recent rains have
caused tremendous damage, not only to
the standing crops but to stocks that have
not yet been threshed. Rust and mildew
are spreading in northern France and have
appeared in the midland counties of En-
gland. Foreign wheat continues to advance.
The prices demanded for corn are easily
obtained. Oats, barley and peas have also
advanced.

Boston's Expensive Boarders.
BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The city has a num-
ber of boarders on its hands which are
proving rather expensive. These are the
rooters at station 2, which were captured
at a cock fight about eight weeks ago. The
case came up in court yesterday and was
again continued, this time until Sept. 2.
These birds have already cost the city
more than \$175, taking into account the
services of a patrolman who devotes his
entire time to them.

CLOTHING

Is a necessary article in this New England climate, and is
a commodity which is usually sold for cash.

No firm can sell Clothing on instalments with any
degree of success without charging double price for the
goods, unless the security for payments are of more value
than a mere lot of second-hand clothing contained on lease
of sale.

Our plan, which we think is a good one at least to the
purchaser, is to sell House-Furnishing Goods

ON

Instalments, and to their account add what clothing one
may want. In this manner we are secured for our clothing
by a lien on the furniture, &c., &c., and we can in this way
make the prices for our clothing as low as the lowest Cash
price to be obtained in Boston.

REMEMBER,

We do not sell clothing alone on

CREDIT.

To buy your clothing of us on instalments you must
have a furniture account with us.

Buy your house-furnishings of us now, and a little
later, about Sept. 1st, buy your clothing of us and have it
added to your furniture account.

We can furnish your house from cellar to attic at
lowest cash prices. Come, and buy your house-furnishings
now.

HOME FURNITURE CO.,

170 Washington Street,

NEAR

Cor. Dock Square, Boston.

BEST IN THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH

WE SELL A TON OF THE

WEBSTER NUT COAL,

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

C. PATCH & SON.

(FRANK S. PATCH.)

Quincy, July 9.

SUCCESS CAN BE ACHIEVED

In Any Business by

Untiring Industry,

Careful Economy,

AND

Judicious Advertising.

The Road to Opulence Lies Knee-Deep Through

Printer's Ink.

THE WORST NOT YET.

Distressing Scenes Attend the
Park Place Horror.

THIRTY-SEVEN DEAD BODIES

Have Already Been Taken from the
Ruins, and Eighty-eight Other Persons,
Supposed to Have Been in the Build-
ing, are Still Missing—Lazzy Foreigners
Make Slow Progress in Removing
Debris—Fearful Tale May Be Added
to the Present Estimate of the Disaster.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The work of dig-
ging in the Park place ruins was con-
tinued through yesterday and last night.
Scoop after 7 o'clock in the morning thou-
sands of people began to gather in the
blocks adjoining the scene of the disaster.
For half an hour they could see nothing
but the black ruins, and the work of the
Italians who lazily pick up one brick at a time and tenderly con-
veyed it to the street.

At 7:40 o'clock, however, the morbid had
their curiosity gratified. A body was
dragged out and a coffin was carried from
the other side of the street to receive it. Five
minutes later a workman pulled away a
part of a beam and saw the head of a man
beneath. Again the policemen and fire-
men gathered around and after twenty
minutes' work, extricated the body.

At 8 o'clock the workmen and women
poured into the buildings along Park
place, from Greenwich street to College
place. Their employers did not put them
to work, as the street was absolutely
blocked, and the horror of the scene
nearly was too much to permit of the
everyday routine. On every house top and
in every window on the block were men
and women gazing at the ruins.

At 9 o'clock the fifth body discovered
since midnight was taken out. Like the
others, it was burned beyond recognition,
except for scraps of clothing that re-
mained.

Soon after 9 o'clock a hoisting truck be-
longing to the Marine Safe company came
on the scene under the direction of Acting
Chief Reilly of the fire department. The
chief had decided that the removal of the
loose brick

was a Waste of Time,
and that no efficient work could be done
till the big presses and other iron work
were removed. There was no way to re-
move them except by the use of the ap-
paratus designed for hoisting safes, and he
arranged with the Marvin company to take
out the heavier ironwork. At 10
o'clock the twenty-third body was dis-
covered, and fifteen minutes later, the
twenty-fourth was pulled out from be-
neath a corner of a press. A few minutes
later great excitement was caused by the
arrest of one of the Italian workmen, who
was caught by the police while trying to
steal a gold watch from the clothing of
the last body found. The Italian was
hurried off to the Church Street station.

Later the crowds grew larger, and extra
details of police were sent from the Broad-
way squad. Although the number of
those who pressed against the fire lines
were brought to the place purely through
curiosity, there were many whose sad-
dened and anxious faces told they were
waiting for news of dear ones who might
be somewhere in these ruins.

Just before noon the bodies of three women
were found, and a little later the bodies of
two women and a boy were taken out.
Three of the women were recognized.
They all worked in the building. The
bodies were found huddled close together.
Their faces presented the appearance of
death by suffocation. Their eyeballs and
tongues protruded and their bodies were
swollen to an abnormal size.

An Order of Decomposing Flesh
that arises from the ruins is becoming ter-
rible and the disinfectants hitherto used
seem to produce little effect.

At 5 o'clock the body of a man was
brought out from the basement of No. 70,
which had been lifted out of the debris a few
minutes before. The head and trunk were
burned beyond recognition, but the legs
and feet were comparatively intact. The
man was apparently about 28 years old.
The next body was brought out from the
press room. It was that of a young man
who looked to be about 21 years old. His
face was burned beyond recognition, but
most of his clothes were in relatively fair
shape. He was probably one of the em-
ployes in the press room. Half an hour
later another pine box was carried out of
the ruins and laid beside the previous two
on the sidewalk near the city house. In
it were the frightfully charred remains of
a young man. The body was burned and
mutilated beyond possible recognition.
Both hands and one foot were missing.
Nearly every vestige of his clothing was
gone. The man was apparently about 24
years of age. Another body was removed
from the ruins at 6:45 o'clock. The re-
mains were not much burned, although
somewhat blackened. There was no mu-
tilation of any part, the hair was not en-
singed and the features were intact. None
of those at the scene of the disaster could
identify these remains, and they were sent
to the morgue.

At 7:30 o'clock the excavators in the
press room unearthed the body of a
woman. She was found in a semi-recum-
bent position, and her arms were extended
as if to ward off the fatal blow. Blood
was flowing from her mouth and nose.
The body had not been touched by the fire
and was apparently that of a woman 28
years old. The firemen and laborers
worked hard to release the body from its
situation, but one of the legs was caught

under a heavy press, and it was decided to
let the body remain where it was until
later, when with the aid of a derrick it can be
taken out without mutilation.

At 9:30 p. m. thirty-six bodies had been
found, the following being

The 14th Dead.
Leonard Cole, aged 45, Brooklyn.
John Gibbs, a New York.
Sarah Ann Hoagney, 5, New York.
Michael Slattery, 38, New York.
Andrew B. Peterson, 21, New York.
George Low, Brooklyn.
Gustav Zoller, Hoboken.
Jacob Heldenreich, New York.
Charles Breilner, New York.
Otto Walser, 24, New York.
Frank Hach, 33, New York.
Abraham Pureschopki, 17, New York.
Gustav Steiner, 23, New York.
John Steink, 45, Jersey City Heights.
Edward Shaddock, 18, Brooklyn.
Maggie Quinn, 15, New York.
Lottie B. B. New York.
Mary Dehlein, 16, New York.
Conrad Schmidt, New York.

Eighty-eight other persons, supposed to
have been in the building, are reported
missing.

Progress is Slow.
The Italian and Longshoremen who had
been at work removing the debris since 12
o'clock noon, were relieved at 7 p. m. by a
gang of Italians, and the slow work of
clearing out the mass of iron, brick and
girders went on more slowly than ever.
The firemen, who are directing the work
and who themselves exerting every
muscle and nerve in helping it along,
have found it impossible to get the lazy
foreigners to do their part as it should be
done.

Coroner Hanley expressed the opinion
that when the cellar of the west side of
the ruins had been reached, there will be
found over twenty bodies of women and
young girls who were waiting in line at
the cashier's desk to receive their salaries.
None of these girls have returned to their
homes, and their friends are anxiously
waiting the time when the workmen begin to re-
move the mass of brick at that point.

Early this morning another body, that
of a man, was found in the ruins.

The Worst Part of the Tragedy
is yet to come, as evidenced by a fearful and
overwhelming stench which indicates un-
known horrors and an almost insupportable
number of bodies buried underneath the
weight of rubbish and machinery. At
midnight a terrible stench came from the
ruins occupied by the restaurant. It is
probable that this spot will add a fearful
tale, even to the present estimate of the
horror.

The loss on building, stock, machinery,
etc., is placed at \$300,000. The building is
insured for \$60,000, and the property for
\$70,000. Louis Rosenfeld & Co.'s stock and
machinery, valued at \$35,000, was fully in-
sured in a Hartford company.

AN OVERDOSE OF RAIN
Causes Much Damage to Railroads and
Other Property in Pennsylvania.

READING, Pa., Aug. 25.—As the result
of Sunday night's storm no trains are run-
ning on the Reading railroad between
Reading and Lebanon. Near Werners-
ville, just after the locomotive of a freight
train passed the culvert in safety, the
culvert was washed away and the entire
train of ten cars plunged into the culvert
and were washed away. A passenger train
was obliged to remain near the scene of
the wreck all night. Another culvert at
Fitzton was washed away, and no
trains are running.

The wires on the Reading and Colum-
bia division are down, and communica-
tion west and south of Sinking Spring has
been cut off.

At Mohrville, eight dams, each half an
acre to an acre in extent, were washed
away, and the hat factories and mills will
be unable to resume until the dams' re-
servoirs have been rebuilt. This will take
at least three weeks. The bridge and
three piers near the Reading and South-
western railroad at Hamilton were carried
away, and a mile of its track was swept
away. The breast of the big dam at the
Robeson furnace, which furnishes Robe-
sonia with water, broke, and gardens,
fences and roads were washed out and
trees uprooted. Over 300 feet of the Read-
ing railroad company's track near Robe-
sonia was washed away.

HELD TWO RECEPTIONS.
The President Bids Good-Bye to Sara-
toga and Starts for Vermont.

SARATOGA, Aug. 25.—The president at-
tended a reception at the house of Mr.
Pansa late yesterday afternoon. At 9:30
last evening he received the guests of the
hotel in the ball room. He then went to
the United States Hotel and held
another reception, after which he visited
the charity ball. Five hundred invitations
were issued for the Stranahan reception,
and though rain poured steadily between
4 and 7 o'clock the attendance was very
large.

Secretary Proctor arrived last night
with E. C. Smith of the Vermont Central
road. The special train left Saratoga at
9:30 this morning. At Whitehall N. Y., it
will meet the train of the

BOSTON DEFEATED

Through Errors Contributed
by Long and Nash.

COLTS PLAY A FINE GAME

And Held the Bridgegrooms Down to
Our Run—New York Beats Cincinnati
by One Majority—Good Batting Wins
a Game for Philadelphia.PITTSBURG, Aug. 24.—Boston opened
the final series with eastern clubs on the
Western grounds today, and Nichols lost
his first game in this city. It was not his
fault, though, as fatal errors by Long and
Nash did the work. Baldwin pitched in
the form. The fielding of Beckley, Shurtz
and Nash, and the hitting of Reilly
were the features of the game.

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Reilly	4	0	1	2	0	2	5
Shurtz	4	0	1	1	0	2	2
Beckley	4	0	1	1	0	2	2
Nash	4	0	1	1	0	1	5
Long	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Baldwin	4	2	3	3	0	3	2
McQuinn	4	1	1	0	1	3	0
Smith	4	0	0	1	1	3	0
Total	33	6	7	8	1	27	16

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Long	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Nash	4	1	1	1	1	3	0
Beckley	4	0	0	1	1	1	0
Shurtz	4	0	0	1	1	1	0
Long	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
Nash	4	0	0	1	1	3	0
McQuinn	4	0	1	1	1	3	0
Smith	4	0	1	1	1	3	0
Total	33	3	5	6	4	27	14

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Long	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Beckley	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Shurtz	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Long	4	0	1	0	0	2	6
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
McQuinn	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Total	33	0	0	0	0	20	36

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Long	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Beckley	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Shurtz	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Long	4	0	1	0	0	2	6
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
McQuinn	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Total	33	0	0	0	0	20	36

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Long	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Beckley	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Shurtz	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Long	4	0	1	0	0	2	6
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
McQuinn	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Total	33	0	0	0	0	20	36

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Long	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Beckley	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Shurtz	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Long	4	0	1	0	0	2	6
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
McQuinn	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Total	33	0	0	0	0	20	36

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Long	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Beckley	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Shurtz	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Long	4	0	1	0	0	2	6
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
McQuinn	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Total	33	0	0	0	0	20	36

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Long	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Beckley	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Shurtz	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Long	4	0	1	0	0	2	6
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
McQuinn	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Total	33	0	0	0	0	20	36

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Long	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Beckley	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Shurtz	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Long	4	0	1	0	0	2	6
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
McQuinn	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Total	33	0	0	0	0	20	36

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Long	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Beckley	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Shurtz	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Long	4	0	1	0	0	2	6
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
McQuinn	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Total	33	0	0	0	0	20	36

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Long	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Beckley	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Shurtz	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Long	4	0	1	0	0	2	6
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
McQuinn	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Total	33	0	0	0	0	20	36

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Long	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Beckley	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Shurtz	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Long	4	0	1	0	0	2	6
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
McQuinn	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Total	33	0	0	0	0	20	36

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Long	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Beckley	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Shurtz	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Long	4	0	1	0	0	2	6
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
McQuinn	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Total	33	0	0	0	0	20	36

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Long	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Beckley	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Shurtz	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Long	4	0	1	0	0	2	6
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
McQuinn	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Total	33	0	0	0	0	20	36

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Long	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Beckley	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Shurtz	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Long	4	0	1	0	0	2	6
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
McQuinn	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Total	33	0	0	0	0	20	36

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Long	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Beckley	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Shurtz	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Long	4	0	1	0	0	2	6
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
McQuinn	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Total	33	0	0	0	0	20	36

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Long	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Beckley	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Shurtz	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Long	4	0	1	0	0	2	6
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
McQuinn	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Smith	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Total	33	0	0	0	0	20	36

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Long	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Beckley	4	0	0	0	0	2	6
Shurtz	4	0	0	0	0		

INFANTS' LONG CLOAKS

\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 Each.

White Eider-Down Flannel

FOR CHILDREN'S CLOAKS,

At 50 Cents per Yard.

SATEEN TIES

AT 5 CENTS.

Stamped Bureau Scarfs

for Embroidery,

25, 35 and 55 Cents,

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

LACTART,

Acid of Milk.

The Best of Acid Drinks.

Pure, Healthful and Refreshing.

25 & 50 CENTS A BOTTLE.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

WHY Not go to Plymouth, and avoid the crowds in the city, for an excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Association would like to go.

PLYMOUTH.

STEAMER STAMFORD,
Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON,
Will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth, weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, at 9:30 A. M., and returning at 5:30 P. M. East Boston and Chelsea cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars apply to WISLEY A. GOVE, Treasurer, Central square, East Boston. July 16-17

THE DAILY LEDGER

CAN BE OBTAINED

At News Stand,

Old Colony Depot,

BOSTON,

AFTER 3.30 P. M.

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all Descriptions at Lowest Prices.
Orders may be left at Southern's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston. July 30. 61*11

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS,

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.

Wollaston's, Washington Street.

Southern's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent Street.

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGHS NECK—Post Office and Boyd's carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 25.

High water at 3.00 A. M. and 3.30 P. M.

Sun rises at 5.01; Sets at 6.30.

Moon rises 9.50 P. M.

Last Quarter August 26, at 7.09 A. M.

OLD HUMIDITY is said to be responsible for the weather.

THE PARK place horror in New York grows more appalling as the search for the dead bodies continues. Thirty-seven have already been taken out and 88 persons are reported as missing.

THE BIDS for the new schoolhouse for South Quincy, confirms the view which was taken by the LEDGER a short time ago,—the total cost of the building, including the land, heating, furnishing, etc., would be over \$40,000. The plans will now have to be changed so that the schoolhouse can be built for \$31,500. It is hoped that they will be cut in such a way that additional appropriations will not have to be asked for a system of heating and also for furnishing the building.

The bids we now understand did not include the heating system or blackboards. The Smead system will cost about \$3,000 and the blackboards about \$500. Thus it will be seen that the lowest bid of \$32,487, with the \$3,500 added, is really \$4,487, in excess of the amount available and the extras and grading will make the difference still greater.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Harper's Weekly thus apologizes for New York's exceeding and discreditable apathy in the matter of the Grant monument: "Monuments to great men sometimes grow slowly in other countries as well as our own. Paris has just erected one to La Fontaine, the well known author of the fables, who lived 250 years ago, and it was eight years before the 54,000 francs which the statue cost were collected." We doubt whether Paris insisted that she was the only city in France which could properly pay respect to the memory of La Fontaine or gave France a virtual pledge that she would push the matter to completion. That is the difference between Paris and New York.—Waltham Free Press.

HAVE YOU ESTIMATED?

The Assessors' Figures Will be Published in a Few Days.

The DAILY LEDGER for one year will be sent free to the one sending the nearest estimate to the city's valuation May 1, 1891. In the blank below there is also a line for the tax rate, which will help to decide the prize in case of the estimates over the valuation.

All estimates should be addressed to "Contest Editor," DAILY LEDGER office, and must reach the office twenty-four hours in advance of the publication of the Assessors' returns. City Hall people and others having "inside information" will be debarred from the contest.

ESTIMATE OF VALUATION.

I estimate that the Assessors of 1891 will find the valuation of the city will be:

\$

And that the tax rate will be:

\$

Name.....

Address.....

24

A Big Blast.

It is claimed that 10,000 tons of stone were thrown out by a single blast at the Codman ledge, Dorchester, which is operated by the city of Boston, on Monday. There were 65 holes, 14 feet deep, and 400 pounds of dynamite were used.

On and after Thursday, Aug. 13th, the cars to Houghs Neck and Manet beach, will be run every half hour each afternoon. Aug. 11-17

HOME GLEANINGS.

Entire Local Public Constituted Special Ledger Reporters.

Reynolds & Co., have started a West Quincy and Boston express.

Band concert tomorrow night at Merry Mount park.

Miss Mary Webster of Walnut street has gone to Fall River.

Work on the new interlocking switch system for Atlantic has been commenced.

Miss Julia Duffy, cashier at Pratt & Curtis, has gone to Marshfield for a week.

Miss Mabel Bass of Atlantic has gone to York Beach, Maine.

Several of the Q. & B. S. R. R. employes have appeared out in new regulation caps.

Wants are inserted in the LEDGER for 25 cents the first time and 10 cents each subsequent time.

Mrs. Harry Howarth of South Quincy has returned from her visit to Bellows Falls, Vt.

Henry Sumner and family of Bridge-water are to occupy the new house of Mrs. Hinckley on Newbury avenue.

A barge load of Quincy people went to Fort Point, Weymouth, this noon for one of Anderson's famous dinners.

Washington street is now rebuilt as far as South street, and is one of the finest roads outside of Boston.

Mrs. W. L. Faxon, Miss Florence R. and Randall Faxon have left for a trip to St. John, N. B., and Fredericton.

B. N. Adams reports the sale of thirty acres on land of W. H. Howard on Penn's hill to Adams Real Estate Trust.

A paved gutter, a much needed improvement, is being put in on Chestnut street. It is too bad edges to be not set on the easterly side.

It is reported that John H. Dinegan has sold out his grocery business to Daniel Deasy, and that he will give his attention to real estate.

John Welsh, clerk at J. W. Lombard's and Edward O'Donovan, manager of the Boston shoe store, leave tonight for Pop-ham beach, Maine.

Mr. Cornelius Moynihan, who received a paralytic stroke some time ago is very weak, and fears are now entertained for his ultimate recovery.

A. I. Dixon, Miss M. L. Wrisley and W. T. Roberts of W. H. Noble's store are on their vacations. Mr. Roberts has gone to Groveton, N. H., and when he returns he will bring a companion for life with him.

The Republican caucuses for each ward of the city are to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at which time it is proposed to choose delegates to all the conventions, viz: State, Councillor, Senatorial, County and Representative.

Sunday afternoon a horse and buggy driven by Faxon Billings of Glover avenue, and a horse and carryall containing a Dedham gentleman collided on Hancock street. Both teams were smashed but the occupants were uninjured. Each blames the other for the accident.

A gang of hoodlums were about at Atlantic Sunday night. They took a large driveway gate from L. S. Carter's place on Quantum street, also a gate from Joshua E. Drew's place on Walker street and left them on the Memorial church steps. This may be fun but if they are caught at it they will sing another tune.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

In Quincy.

Elias A. Perkins to J. C. Nichol, \$1.

Inhabitants of Quincy to C. F. Billings, \$32.

Caleb F. Billings to Edward Spence, \$1.

Manet Land Association to G. W. Morton, \$1.

Harriet Glover by guardian to E. A. Cushing, \$1,564.

John Laury to S. H. Barnicoat, \$1.

William Garvin to J. R. Graham, \$900.

Corn. Moynihan to Honora Moynihan, \$1.

Adams Real Estate Trust to city of Quincy, \$2,754.

Manet Land Association to G. A. Joy, \$1.

Benjamin A. Hathaway et al. to J. C. Randall trustees, \$1.

Walter S. Pinkham to G. A. Litchfield, \$1.

In Braintree.

Warren M. Babbitt et al. to J. H. Sumner, \$85.

Edgar Hayden by mortgagee to N. H. Pratt, \$215.

N. H. Pratt to Jotham Salisbury, \$215.

Charles Renn et al. to M. A. Renn, \$1.

Charles A. Belcher to Jerry Leverage, \$1.

Elizabeth Hobar et al. to J. M. Long, \$1.

In Weymouth.

Amasa Stoddard to G. L. Wentworth, \$1.

Mrs. W. P. Crocker to C. B. Clapp, \$710.

Thaddeus Hyland to W. F. Rooney, \$1.

—Hyde Park selectmen gave a hearing Monday on a petition of the Norfolk & Suffolk Street Railway Company for a location.

The Life of a Wooden Leg.

Judge Bacon has had before him in the Braintree county court an action of dispute being an artificial leg. The case for the plaintiffs was that the defendant, Mr. Dearnsey, a railway clerk, was supplied by them with an artificial leg, the price of which was twenty-five pounds, one-half of which was paid when the limb was delivered. At the time the order was given the defendant was suffering a great deal in consequence of his having for a long time worn a boy's leg.

It was alleged that the leg was a bad fit, and for that reason he refused to pay for it. On cross-examination the plaintiffs denied having guaranteed that the leg would last for seven years. The ordinary life of a leg with ordinary wear and tear would be some years, but how many they could not say. Defendant, who appeared in court wearing the leg, which he offered through his counsel to remove for his honor's inspection, an offer which was not accepted, said the limb was of no use to him, as it hurt him very much, but he was obliged to continue wearing it because he had no other.

He was not a man who could afford a new leg every year, and he bought this offending limb on the representation that he would be able to wear it with comfort for seven years. Plaintiffs had altered it once or twice, but still it was very uncomfortable, and he now asked to be allowed to give the plaintiffs back their leg and to have his thirteen pounds returned. His honor thought the leg was a good fit and gave judgment for the plaintiffs for the amount claimed, with costs.—Fall Mall Gazette.

About Sunstroke.

Among probable causes of sunstroke are the presence of stagnant atmosphere, excess in diet, as tending to retard tissue changes, pulmonary oppression by clothing with consequent malaciation, great physical exhaustion with cardiac fatigue and the consumption, even in moderate amount, of alcoholic liquors during hot weather. The habitual wearing of somewhat loose trousers clothing, by encouraging perspiration and assisting the removal of its products, will also contribute materially toward the reduction of the general temperature.

It is needful to keep in view the extreme sensitiveness of the cerebro spinal nerve centers, especially those of the medulla. The means by which protection can best be accomplished call for a brief notice. Among these may be mentioned the adoption of the familiar white veil behind and over the head, the interposition of a wet white linen cloth between head and hat and the effectual ventilation of the latter.—London Lancet.

A Deer in a City's Streets.

On a recent afternoon a large deer entered the city and made its way through Main street. Men tried to capture it but without success. Finally it was headed off in front of the postoffice. The animal paused a moment and then jumped over the railing of the bridge into Kenduskeag river. The deer swam gracefully up stream, with several parties in boats and canoes in hot pursuit. They came up with the animal in a short time and one party captured it. It was thought at first that it had escaped from some deer park, but it was found to be a wild animal, and had been seen on the outskirts of the city earlier in the day.—Bangor Cor. Boston Herald.

The Profits of Brice-a-Brac.

The grand total realized for the nine days' sale of the Cavendish-Bentnick collection of art furniture was \$60,549 9s. The high prices of this sale were extraordinary. The prime cost has been exceeded by nearly cent per cent., and in many instances even larger profits have been obtained. Generally speaking the prices realized show a return of 5 per cent. compound interest on the original outlay.—London Times.

Barred Out a Balloon Wedding.

The committee of arrangements of the New England fair met at Secretary Chamberlain's office and decided not to have a marriage ceremony in the balloon, as was suggested, as to their minds it would be too sensational. It was decided, however, to give the patrons of the fair all the ballooning they crave, and there will be ascensions with parachute leaps three days of the fair.—Worcester (Mass.) Spy.

An Instantaneous Map of the Sky.

The latest thing in instantaneous photography is the suggestion of a European academy of science that an international conference be held to make arrangements for the elaboration of a photographic map of the heavens, to be simultaneously executed at ten or twelve observatories, widely scattered over the face of the globe.—St. Louis Republic.

Baron de Gondoriz, the Brazilian India rubber merchant, who is trying to corner the entire rubber output of the Amazon region is energetic man of Portuguese birth, forty-one years old. He is of short and very portly figure, with light complexion and red hair.

In Russia there is a grave deficit in the wheat crop. The peasants are starving, and there is small hope of relief. In India there is serious anxiety; a famine prevails over a considerable portion of the country.

An excellent drink for warm weather is made of lemonade to which a half teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda has been added. The soda alters the taste very little, but it makes the liquid foamy and delicious.

A bill posting machine, which sticks bills on walls, even as high as fifty feet, without the use of ladder or pastepot, is doing successful work in Paris. Theatrical people are delighted with it.

A story comes from Myerstown, Pa., of a fireman whose celluloid collar ignited while he was at a fire and burned his face quite severely.

Danvers' Public Library.

Messrs. Little, Brown & Moore of Boston have just completed designs for a building for the Peabody Institute at Danvers, to replace the one destroyed by fire.

It will be a frame structure in colonial style, two stories in height and 92x62 feet ground area. The Public Library will occupy the ground floor, while the second story will be given up to a large public hall, with stage, dressing rooms, etc. The library entrance will be on the side or street front, through a circular porch. The hall entrance will be at the end of the building, under a broad piazza. The hall will have high arched windows and will seat 1000 persons. The outline of the building is pleasant, and it promises to be one of the architectural ornaments of the town.—Herald.

Having Rain Whenever Wanted.

This is indeed a wonderful age, and the latest achievement is that of producing rain in the almost rainless area of Texas by dynamite and powder explosions in the air, by means of balloons, and on the surface of the ground. The success of the experiment was most satisfactory, as in a short time the rain clouds formed and sent down to the thirsty earth the welcome rain-fall. If this can be continued successfully it will change the entire aspect of the dry regions, whose great drawback has been the need of water.—Gloucester Times.

Panama Hats.

Panama hats are so named from the circumstance of their being shipped from the port of Panama. They are manufactured in Ecuador and the neighboring states. The material used is the fiber of the leaf of the screw pine, which is related to the palms. It grows only on the slopes of the Andes. The tree is described as having no trunk. The leaves are on slender stems that spring from the ground. They are about two feet long, fan shaped and four parted. Each of the segments is ten cleft, so that when the leaf is folded, as in the bud, there are eighty layers.

The fiber of these leaves is finely plaited, and each hat consists of a single piece of work. The plaiting of the hats is a slow and tiresome process. Coarse hats may be finished in two or three days, but the fine one takes as many months. The work is begun at the crown and finished at the brim. The hat is made on a block, which is placed on the knees, and has to be constantly pressed with the breast.

About 200,000 dozens of these hats are made every year. The price varies according to the firmness of the material and the quality of the work. They are valued at from \$5 to \$100.—Youth's Companion.

BORN.

TROUP.—In Quincy, August 24, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sangster Troup.

DIED.

KELLY.—In Quincy, Aug. 25, Mr. Joseph H. Kelly, aged 39 years and 11 months.

WILLARD SCHOOL

Transparent Glycerine Soap,
Only 10 Cts. a Cake.

BELLADONA,
CAPSICUM,
AND
STRENGTHENING
PLASTERS,
15 Cents. 2 for 25 Cents.

WILLARD'S DRUG STORE

To Make Perfect.

IN EVERY Receipt that calls for baking powder, use the "Royal." Better results will be obtained because it is the purest. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome. It is always reliable and uniform in its work.

Miss MARIA PARLOA says: "The Royal Baking Powder is as good as any can be. I have used it a great deal and always with satisfaction."

WANTED.

WANTED.—At Industrial Bureau, more capable girls. One competent Swede is desired. Also, a girl, not too young, to go to Braintree. Aug. 25-31

TO LET.—Sept. 1st, a tenement of four rooms at No. 43 Water street. Apply to ANNIE LANE. Aug. 25-31

WANTED.—For general housework, a competent Swede or Norwegian understanding English. Apply to MRS. G. L. ALDRICH, South street. Aug. 24-31

TO LET.

TO LET.—House of 8 rooms, with stable, No. 11 Edwards street. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building. 11

TO LET.—A nice large Room in Adams building. Apply at BUSSELL'S STU-DIO, Quincy. Aug. 13-14

House and Stable to Let.

238 HANCOCK STREET. Recently occupied by F. E. Hall, Esq. Apply to CHAS. O. BRACKETT, Thayer Street. Aug. 22. 11

FOR SALE.

Handsome new House, with all modern improvements, on Graham's estate, on Edison street, Quincy. Easy terms.

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO.,

Real Estate Agents,

ADAMS BUILDING, - - QUINCY.

July 23.—11f J25,P1f

WILLARD STREET

WILLARD'S DRUG STORE

WILLARD'S DRUG STORE

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 199.

QUINCY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

WILLARD
SCHOOL

WILLARD
STREET

Transparent Glycerine Soap,
only 10 Cts. a Cake.

BELLADONA,

CAPSICUM,

AND

STRENGTHENING

PLASTERS,

15 Cents. 2 for 25 Cents.

WILLARD'S
DRUG
STORE

WILLARD'S
SODA
FOUNTAIN

FLOUR IS LOWER!

In anticipation of a large Wheat Crop
the Flour Market has taken a fall. Do not pay
high prices for Flour but come and buy

Rogers Bros.' "Little Gem."

Best in Quincy. Every barrel War-
ranted.

ROGERS BROS., ADAMS BUILDING.

BEST IN THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH

WE SELL A TON OF THE

WEBSTER NUT COAL,

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Subscribe for the Quincy Daily Ledger.

WHITE FAWN AND IDLER.

They Win the Championship of the
Quincy Yacht Club.

The sail-offs in the first and second
classes of the Quincy Yacht Club for
the championship, occurred Tuesday
afternoon.

The White Fawn, Erin and Posy had
each secured legs in the first class and
each was on hand to fight it out. The
Erin had the best of it at the start, but the
parting of her throat halyard blocks when
off Princess Head caused sufficient delay to
lose the race. The White Fawn then had
a walkover, while the Erin had a brush
with the Posy, beating her by actual time
but losing on corrected time.

The Madge and Idler were on hand to
contest for the honors in the second class,
and the Helen was entitled to but did not
put in an appearance. It was a very close
race as the summary shows, the Idler win-
ning the championship by only 20 seconds.
The summary:

FIRST CLASS.				
Name and owner.	Length.	Actual time.	Cor'd time.	
White Fawn, A. E. Jones.	25 00	1 44 09	1 18 30	
Posy, R. G. Hunt.	22 02	1 55 00	1 28 40	
Erin, John Cavanagh.	26 11	1 53 47	1 29 45	
SECOND CLASS.				
Idler, F. L. Dunn.	26 06	1 38 32	1 12 10	
Madge, Thayer & Poor.	19 11	1 39 37	1 12 30	
George E. Pfaffmann and W. H. Shaw				were the judges.
It was the last race of the club this season.				

Drunken Time.

A gross scene of drunken blackguard-
ism took place on and around a tennis court,
located between Winthrop and Prospect
avenue, Wollaston, last night, from nine
to about eleven o'clock. A party of hood-
lums prominent among whom were two well-
known, secured several bottles of liquor
and resorted to the above place to drink
the same. For nearly two hours they
created all sorts of disturbances, and at
last, when their bottles were empty and
their stomachs full, they trod down some
of the flowers in Mr. Orent's garden and mal-
iciously threw down a large iron vase full
of flowers.

Mr. Orent himself watching the tongs
from his own piazza, and being grossly
insulted when he warned them to desist.
Then they turned down Warren avenue
rendering the air vile with their drunken
brawling. At the corner of Winthrop and
Warren avenues the disturbance was so
pronounced that Mrs. Call who lies at the
point of death, received quite a shock,
which caused Mr. Call to go outside to
ascertain the cause.

It is reported that Constable Olney ar-
rested two or three of the crowd. If that
be so it is hoped they will be prosecuted
with the utmost rigor of the law. Such
displays are a disgrace and must be put a
stop to at once, even if the guilty parties
have to go to Dedham jail for a term.

Annual Meeting, G. M. A.

The adjourned annual meeting of the
Granite Manufacturers' Association was
held Tuesday evening and the following
officers elected:

President.—Thomas F. Burke.
Vice President.—John Q. A. Field.
Secretary.—Fred Badger.
Treasurer.—Marshall P. Wright.
Executive Committee.—The President,
Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer
(ex officio), Thomas McDonnell, James
Elcock, John Lavers, F. Barnicoat, Charles
Badger.

Norfolk Truant School.

The expense of maintaining the Norfolk
county truant school was informally dis-
cussed at a meeting of the Norfolk county
commissioners at Dedham, Tuesday.

Chairman Dwell was of the opinion
that Plymouth county would bear a por-
tion of the expenses of the school, as well
as Norfolk and Bristol counties, and that
appeared to be the sentiment of those
present. It is thought that, if the union
of the three counties is effected, the run-
ning expenses of the truant school will be
largely decreased over former years. No
decision was announced at the meeting.—
Herald.

In Sunday's Fog.

The steamer John Brooks had a very
narrow escape on Sunday. The trip that
day was to the Isles of Shoals. The fog
was very thick, and the first thing the
Brooks knew the White Island light
loomed up, not 15 yards away, and the big
steamer came within 15 feet of the sharp
rocks which meant destruction, before it
could be stopped. On the boat were P. H.
Gavin and family and A. E. Baxter of this
city.

TODAY'S COURT.

Peter McGrail of Quincy for assault on
Michael Milan was fined \$10.

—James Jessup, a well known Odd Fel-
low of Dorchester, is serving his 65th con-
secutive term as warden of Norfolk lodge.

—Bunker Hill lodge and encampment,
I. O. O. F., of Charlestown, will visit
Plymouth on Labor day.

—"Many young hearts," says the Bing-
hampton Republican, "have been set on
fire this summer by tennis matches."

—Mrs. Alvin J. Moore of North
Everett, Mass., gave birth to four babies
on Monday, three girls and one boy. The
girls died.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and pub-
lic affairs are invited, and will receive space,
although in views they may not coincide
with those of the editors. They may be
signed by initials or otherwise, but the
editors must know the name of the writer.

The New Schoolhouse.

To the Editor of the Ledger:

As there is a hitch in the business of
building a new schoolhouse in Ward Three,
would not this be a good time for all
parties concerned, to ask themselves, if the
time has not come to consider where the
policy of building of brick in such an
extravagant style will land us if kept up?

With the city so near the debt limit,
it seems to me to be reckless extravagance
to put so much money into the school-
houses, when we must have so many other
things besides.

We must spend every year large sums of
money on our streets. We must soon have
a system of sewers; and many are urging
the purchase of the water works. Then
our police, our fire department, our street
lights, and all our administrative expenses
are on the increase, and I hope that the
"powers that be" will revise their plans
and give us wooden schoolhouses, except
in thickly settled localities, where large
sized lots cannot be secured.

JONAS SHACKLEY.

What I Know About Building a School-
house.

Editors of Daily Ledger:
I know that the council has made a big
blunder in passing the South Quincy school
house order.

That the \$31,500 does not include the
system of heating and ventilating.

That it does not include the desks and
other furnishings.

That it does not include the grading.

That these three items will amount to
several thousand dollars,—five or six
thousand at least.

That this, including the land, will bring
the cost of that second Willard schoolhouse
job up to over \$45,000.

That the Council appropriated as small
amount as possible so that the voters would
think that an inexpensive building was to
be put up.

That Mayor Fairbanks missed the op-
portunity of his life in not vetoing the
order.

That when the Council passed the order
it thought that it could hoodwink the
people.

That the Quincy voters aren't so easily
fooled.

That the Quincy voter is a pretty intelli-
gent man.

That he is well posted on city affairs.

That this South Quincy schoolhouse job
will play an important part in the coming
city caucuses and in the city election.

That the School Committee has the
Council by the hair this time.

That the Committee will work it for all
it is worth.

OLD SLOW.

Dog Day Don'ts.

Don't debate about useless matters.

Don't worry about things that can't be
helped.

Don't spend more money to keep cool
during your holiday than you can make
during the rest of the season.

Don't gulp down iced drinks with the
expectation that they will keep you cool.

Don't sit in a draught to feel comfortable
for five minutes at the risk of catching a
"summer cold."

Don't imagine that you are the only
person on the footstool that feels warm.

Don't greet a tired woman on a shop-
ping tour with this remark: "My! isn't
this a warm day?"

Boston Examination.

The examination of candidates for
teachers in the public schools of Boston is
in process. There are 119 applicants of
whom fourteen are for certificates of the
first grade, twelve for certificates of the
second grade, thirty of the third grade and
twenty-seven of the fourth grade. Seven-
teen apply for certificates in special
academic subjects, twelve wish to teach
Kindergartens; four, cooking schools and
two, sewing schools.

New High Schoolhouse.

A special town meeting was held in
Rockland Tuesday evening, when a com-
mittee was appointed to present plans and
specifications for a new high school build-
ing. It was voted to borrow \$8000 to
widen Union street, to place a clock in the
Congregational church tower, and \$1,500
was appropriated to settle claim of John
Foster for damages.

—A needless alarm was sounded from
Box 192 at 7.30 last evening on account of
the falling of a chandelier in the house of
Bernard Clark, 101 Pleasant street, Dor-
chester. There was no damage.

—Mrs. D. L. Sterling of Weymouth was
seriously injured in that town Tuesday by
being thrown from a runaway team. She
was unconscious for some time.

—The assessors of New Bedford report
an increase of valuation of \$1,500,000.
The rate for 1891 is \$16.30.

A London married couple named Waters
for some reason bestowed upon their
daughter the name of Mineral, and now
she has to sign herself "Mineral Waters."

BRAINTREE.

The Municipal Lighting Act Accepted by
Large Majority.

A special town meeting was held last
evening, to consider articles relative to
electric lighting. It was largely attended
as the vote shows. George H. Arnold was
chosen Moderator.

The special committee reported under
Article 2, the same having been printed in
full in the DAILY LEDGER of Saturday.
It was in favor of the establishment of a
plant to cost \$20,000, which would furnish
100 arc lights at \$50 per light per year.

F. A. Hobart, E. C. Jacks and E. C.
Abercrombie spoke in favor of incan-
descent lights, and upon motion of the
first gentleman the report was referred
back to the committee with instructions to
report on the cost of a system combining
arc and incandescent lights.

A ballot was taken on the acceptance of
Section 1 of Chapter 370 of the Acts of
1891, and the vote was 119 yes to 3 noes.

Mr. N. E. Hollis has made, or is making,
arrangements to cut down the wood and
clear a track of land in the neighborhood
of the stand pipe, and lay out a road for
the purpose of having the land divided
and laid out into house lots. This is
virtually an extension of Monaquon
Heights, a fine neighborhood, and there
need be no doubt entertained but that the
lots will sell readily.

Proposed Granite Work.

Lake View Cemetery Association, James-
town, N. Y., has received a bequest of
\$2,500 to be expended for an ornamental
drinking fountain for man and beast.
The association is ready to receive designs
for a fountain of bronze or stone. The
sum of \$2,500 is to cover the entire cost
of construction. LeVant L. Mason, sec-
retary.

Funds are being raised to erect a monu-
ment at Frederick, Md., to the Rev. John
McCaffrey, who for thirty-eight years was
president at Mt. St. Mary's College. Esti-
mates are now being secured and it is
probable the monument will soon be
erected.

The soldiers' monument committee of
Concord, N. H., have unanimously adopted
the report which favors the erection of a
memorial arch over the main entrance of
the State House Park at Concord, for
which the State has made an appropriation
of \$20,000.

The Recorder of New York City is agita-
ting the question of the erection of a monu-
ment to Frederick Brokaw. It is proposed
to place the memorial to the hero of Elberon
near the surf-beaten beach. The response
to the call for contributions has been most
generous.

It is the intention of the Henry Wilson
Memorial Association to raise a fund of
\$10,000 to erect a statue of Henry Wilson
in Natick, Mass. The town of Natick has
appropriated \$1,000 for that purpose. It
is expected that appropriations will be
made by the State and nation.—Monumen-
tal News.

Home for Animals.

The Franklin Sentinel has this interest-
ing account of the Ellen M. Gifford Shelter-
ing Home for Animals:

"The home is situated on Lake street,
Brighton, and was founded in 1886, the
estate comprising over five acres of land,
on which there is a \$15,000 dwelling-house
for the superintendent, a fine stable, house
for dogs and one for cats, the latter cost-
ing \$300. The dog and cat homes have
each large yards adjoining in which the ani-
mals exercise. A. H. Perkins, the gentle-
manly superintendent, gave us the follow-
ing facts: They have now forty dogs and
sixty cats. The animals are stray waifs
picked up on the streets. On being notified
Mr. Perkins goes to the police stations
for the dogs, but the cats are brought to
the home. The dogs are kept a reasonable
time, and if not reclaimed are sold, the
less valuable dogs being given away, as
also cats. Mr. Perkins endeavors to find
good homes for the dumb creatures under
his protection, giving none to children.
We were much interested in a nearly
starved white kitten, picked up by a young
man in Boston and brought to the home
the night before we visited it. This kind-
hearted youth called on the day of our
visit to enquire after its welfare. Some of
the dogs return there after being provided
with good homes, one coming back seven
times, though put into the hands of a kind
master. One of the curiosities of the
place is an English terrier, born with three
legs, the only one in the country. Little
Joe is over eight years old and a great pet
with the family, being given to them when
but seven months old. He is very active
and gets on nicely without the missing
member. Mrs. Gifford died two years ago,
leaving \$100,000 to this institution, besides
bequests to thirty-six other institutions,
the smallest of which is \$1000.

The Boston Record says that "The
waiters are complaining about their
insufficient salaries. If the managers of
hotels and cafes would pay their help
enough to live on and not expect their
patrons to do it in the way of tips, they
would earn the thanks of a long suffering
public and take effective steps towards
the suppression of a crying evil. The
tipping system is nothing more or less
than petty blackmail, and a kind that it is
inconvenient to resist."

"Goodness, John! How queer baby
looks. I believe he's going to have a fit."
"By George! I believe you are right.
Where's my camera."

The JOHN ADAMS SOUVENIR SPOON.

A Souvenir of National Interest.

FOR SALE BY

JOHN O. HOLDEN,

154 Hancock Street, - - - Quincy, Mass.

PATENT.



Aug. 22—1w

Aug. 26—1t

Not one of the cheap etched spoons
now so common, but an artistic de-
sign and style, manufactured by the
celebrated Gorham Company, and of
especial interest to residents or na-
tives of Quincy, the birth place of two
Presidents.

PRICES:

Tea Spoon, Plain Bowl, - - \$2.50

Tea Spoon, Gilt Bowl, - - 2.75

Orange Spoon, Plain Bowl, - 2.50

Orange Spoon, Gilt Bowl, - 2.75

By Mail, 25 Cents Additional.

RELIABILITY!

THE NEW DRINK,

Forbidden Fruit.

TRY IT.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

INFANTS' LONG CLOAKS

\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 Each.

White Eider-Down Flannel

FOR CHILDREN'S CLOAKS,

At 50 Cents per Yard.

SATEEN TIES

AT 5 CENTS.

Stamped Bureau Scarfs

for Embroidery,

25, 35 and 55 Cents,

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

WHY Not go to Plymouth, and avoid the crowds in the city, for an excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Association would like to go.

PLYMOUTH.

STEAMER STAMFORD,
Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON.
Will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth, weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, a - joining North Ferry ave., week-days 6.30 A. M., Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at 3 P. M., reaching Boston about 6.30 P. M.
A good band of music accompanies each trip. Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip tickets 75c. Single trip tickets 50c. Children under 12 years 50c. East Boston and Chelsea cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars apply to WESLEY A. GOVE, Treasurer, Central square, East Boston. July 16-17

THE DAILY LEDGER

CAN BE OBTAINED

At News Stand,

Old Colony Depot,

BOSTON,

AFTER 3.30 P. M.

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER, Mason and Contractor

Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building. Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuance of the same. Prompt attention given all orders.
Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy. Aug. 5. tf

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M.
QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.
Winslow's, Washington Street.
Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.
McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent Street.
Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGHES NECK—Post Office and Boyl's carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 26.

High water at 4.00 A. M. and 4.30 P. M.
Sun rises at 5.03; Sets at 6.29.

Moon rises 10.32 P. M.

Last Quarter August 26, at 7.00 A. M.

Second Hill, Wollaston.

There is considerable indignation among the residents of second hill, Wollaston, over the action of a gang of genteel hoodlums who have lately been disgracing themselves, and making the night hideous with their brawls. Some of the older residents talk of taking some very effective measures to stop this disgraceful state of affairs.

On Tuesday night this gang created such a disturbance that at one house, where there was sickness, the patient suffered a relapse. The gang had been repeatedly requested to desist from making any noise but paid no attention to the request.

HAVE YOU ESTIMATED?

The Assessors' Figures Will be Published in a Few Days.

THE DAILY LEDGER for one year will be sent free to the one sending the nearest estimate to the city's valuation May 1, 1891. In the blank below there is also a line for the tax rate, which will help to decide the prize in case of the estimates over the valuation.

All estimates should be addressed to "Contest Editor," DAILY LEDGER office, and must reach the office twenty-four hours in advance of the publication of the Assessors' returns. City Hall people and others having "inside information" will be debarred from the contest.

ESTIMATE OF VALUATION.

I estimate that the Assessors of 1891 will find the valuation of the city will be:

\$

And that the tax rate will be:

\$

Name.....

Address.....

Dedication.

The new building for the State Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass., will be dedicated on Thursday, Sept. 3. The exercises will begin at 10.30 A. M. The architects, Messrs. Hartwell and Richardson of Boston, will present the building to the Board of Education. His Excellency Governor William E. Russell is expected to be present.

An address will be given by the Secretary of the Board, Hon. J. W. Dickinson. The dedicatory address will be delivered by Richard Edwards, LL. D., of Springfield, Ill. Short addresses by other speakers. Music by the Temple Quartette of Boston.

The McKinley bill did not affect the fruit crop, but it did lower the price of sugar, and a grocer who knows says that more fruit has been sold to families this year than during any season in his remembrance. Sugar is now so cheap that hundreds of families are canning fruit who never before attempted it to any extent. This will undoubtedly have a marked effect upon the price of canned goods next winter.—Wakefield Banner.

BOTANICAL GARDENS. Those who have never visited the botanical gardens of Harvard University, Cambridge, would find much to interest them for a day's outing. There may be found many queer botanical freaks such as the various fly and insect traps, pitcher plants, etc., which are great curiosities in their way. The gardens are open to the public, and many ladies and children spend hours on pleasant afternoons in wandering about the winding paths and studying the varied specimens.—Somerville Citizen.

On and after Thursday, Aug. 13th, the cars to Houghs Neck and Manet beach, will be run every half hour each afternoon. Aug. 11-17

HOME GLEANINGS.

Entire Local Public Constituted Special Ledger Reporters.

Cooler.

Band concert tonight.

D. H. Fitzgerald is on the sick list.

H. F. Doble is on a brief tour in Maine.

Horace Spear of Franklin street has gone to Milan, N. H.

Miss Edith M. Crane is sojourning at Pocasset, Mass., for a few weeks.

Mr. Timothy Donovan of South street is seriously ill with bronchitis of the lungs.

A. W. Woodward has commenced work on his new shop.

Miss Lillie Scamwell is visiting friends at Juniper Point.

Mr. Frank N. Bates of Wollaston and family are at Cohasset.

Miss Mabel Burr has gone to Haverhill and Rock Beach.

A twenty-foot flag is being made for the new Willard school house.

Z. S. Arnold and family leave today for Farmington, Me.

E. T. Baldwin and wife of Manchester, N. H., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. T. Hardwick.

Miss Nellie Fallon of Common street has returned from her vacation trip to New Hampshire.

Mrs. Stephen Hall and daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Brooks of South Quincy, have gone to Yarmouth, Mass.

Mrs. Margaret Preston and daughter of Baintree have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cahill.

Deputy Manager of Police Langley has returned from his vacation and is once more on duty.

A party from West Quincy went to Quincy Point this morning mackerel fishing. Wonder if they got skunked?

Elisha Thayer and son, Amasa, who have been visiting friends at West Quincy, have returned to their home in Farmington, Ill.

"Republican Headquarters" in large letters is a new sign placed on the old Adams building in the Square today.

Councilman Sherman has a large gang of men at work opening up the Marion street extension through Safford Terrace, Wollaston.

Misses Mary Brennan, Mary Garbarino, Annie Nagle and Annie Griffin enjoyed the excursion on the Steamer Watertown on Sunday.

The marriage of Mr. Henry Brown, driver of the Hook and Ladder, and Miss Lizzie Horan, is announced for early in September.

Miss Mary Webster will spend the remainder of her vacation at Fall River, with Mrs. Johnston nee Freeman, a former operator at the Atlantic depot.

Miss Mary Noonan of Holbrook, Miss Helen Lynch and Master Frank Lynch of Avon have been the guests of Miss Emma F. Kimball on Crescent street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellier of Quincy avenue gave a coming out party Tuesday evening in honor of their daughters, Misses Mamie and Annie.

The Sunflower club had an outing at Houghs Neck the other day. Mrs. Stokes of Wollaston is president of this jolly club, and Mrs. E. A. Pritchard vice-president.

Holmburg of Campello and Keith of Bridgewater, two well known tennis players, have entered for the open tournament of the Quincy Tennis club Labor day.

Mr. Cornelius Moynihan, who was reported in yesterday's LEDGER as being very low, has rallied very much since and his friends are now confident that he will be up and around in a few days.

Loring & Phipps have made plans for a new school house for Nashua, N. H. It is after the style of the John Hancock and proposed school for this city, but is of four rooms instead of eight.

Clark, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Saville, entertained some fifteen or twenty young friends Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6. There were little games, a supper and a merry good time was for the little ones.

Little is heard of the Houghs Neck illumination outside of that seaside hamlet, yet tomorrow will probably be the biggest day of the season there. It might have been larger if more extensively advertised. Martland's band is a great drawing card.

Mr. Joseph Hayden of Quincy Point, who over a month ago accidentally drove a steel tack into his hand while at work in Drake's shop, has had eight operations performed since at the Massachusetts General Hospital, but as yet the surgeons have been unable to extract it.

The workmen who are engaged at the stone crusher on South street, should be very careful when conducting a blast. Every time a blast is discharged, showers of stones, some as large as a man's hand, fall onto South street, and passers by have hard work sometimes in dodging the missiles.

In Vienna 2112 persons live under the roof of one building. It is an apartment-house called the Frichaus. There are 1500 rooms so arranged as to make 400 dwelling houses with 130 staircases and thirty elevators.

MY LADY'S SONG.

Sing along, oh, lady mine,
Your rare ditty of the Rhine!
Lovely visions rise and float
On the wave of each full note;
Silver daybreaks brighten o'er,
Summers blush on mountain snow,
Moonlight shivers on the sea,
Autumn burns in bush and tree,
And a charm lights everything—
As I listen and you sing.

Blowing willows bend and sigh,
Whispering rivers wander by,
Through the pines sweep sea tones soft,
Sailing rooks about loud aloft.
Wild fowl crooning cross the mere,
Throbbles in the dawn call clear,
Vanished faces gleam and go,
Silenced voices murmur low,
Gentlest memories come and cling—
As I listen and you sing.

Ah! repeat the music's tale,
Love shall perish not, nor fall!
I forget the fear of death,
Breathe in thought immortal breath;
I believe in broadening truth,
In the generous creeds of youth,
In consoling hopes that climb
Up to some triumphal time,
And a dream of splendor bring—
As I listen and you sing.

—Joseph Truman in Macmillan's Magazine.

Dress Reform Enthusiasts.

The following extract from a letter written by a Utica lady who is spending some time at Chautauqua will doubtless be read with no little interest by many of the ladies remaining at home. She writes:

"Chautauqua has a new fad, and it has taken hold with a grip that is as enthusiastic as it is firm, and as contagious as Chautauqua fads usually are. It used to be said that the young ladies who come here for the summer were the ones who write to some of the newspapers for horoscopes, and to others for a cure for freckles. Well, those girls have died, all been married off or have died, for those here this year are swimming on the high tide of dress reform, and under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Stuart Parker, of Chicago, propose to revolutionize the world. The first step taken in the matter was by the Woman's club, which held a conference presided over by Emily Huntington Miller, and from which every man was excluded.

"Mrs. Parker took the floor and exhibited an array of dresses, skirts, tights, underclothing, etc., both on and off her splendid figure, in a way that captivated every woman present, and there were a great many of us, I assure you. All the time she was showing her wonderful clothing she was carrying on a harangue against the present mode of dressing that made every corset, every waistband, every garter and every clumsy petticoat in the room ache. As she proceeded she warmed up to the subject and became so enthusiastic that she got both feet in one 'leg' of a divided skirt, and then we all laughed."—Utica Observer.

The Wrap of the Future.

Almost every reader can recall the appearance of the dolmans, newmarkets and ulsters; the trim, jaunty, tailor coats and blazers, the ugly Commemara shoulder cape into its present vestigial shape. All the close fitting garments have steadily been growing larger in the waist and higher in the shoulders and collar, till it would seem as if no further progress could be made in these directions. Judging by the past the next revolution of fashion's wheel should be a retrogression into the days of the short waisted, collarless wraps, but it hardly seems possible that any woman will consent to the total abolition of the high, flaring collars which so becomingly frame the face and thoroughly protect that chilly spot at the base of the skull.

Still the feminine nature is capricious and seeks for novelties, and what is is never quite as desirable in the way of dress as that which is just about to be; and though the next new fashions may be quite the reverse of what are now approved, they are sure to be admirable in the eyes of all womankind, just because they are new and different from what now obtains. And this in spite of all criticisms from the other sex.—Mercer.

Four of a Kind.

A pretty young woman and her three little girls attracted the admiration of all who saw them the other afternoon. They were exactly alike, and as they passed out of the Fifth avenue gate at Central park they reminded one of nothing so much as a big violet and its three tiny buds growing up from the green background of trees and grasses. The mother's idea of dressing her children in the same colors that she herself wore was made strikingly original by the fact that the little gowns were made up after the same fashion as her own, besides being in the same colors.

For the woman was just that style of a dainty bit of femininity that can wear the long simple folds and soft laces of childhood, and appear all the lovelier when arrayed in them. And of course the golden haired little elf by her side seemed a part of their pale violet and filmy white dresses, so beautifully were the hues of their eyes and soft pink cheeks blended among the other colors.—New York Advertiser.

The Newport Girl.

Travel to farthest India, climb the Himalayas, penetrate Baltimore or Brooklyn, visit Trouville, Coney island or Asbury Park, and then for the pride and perfection of girlhood you must return to Newport. There is a final shade of excellence that makes Newport young women superior to their sisters in the less holy summer resorts. It is an "air." They have a genius for being lovely that is entirely separate from their physiques. They wear their hats, they poise their chins, they droop their eyelashes with a daintiness that is too evanescent in its quality to describe.

The opaline lights on a dove's neck are not more hovering and exquisite than the suggestions of great beauty made by the accidental movements of the Newport girl. There are many of them that have not a remarkable line from their noses to their temples, and yet even these are worn with that "air" which makes a princess and finds an excuse for the coronet.—Cor. Chicago Interior-Ocean.

Playing Peekaboo with Death.

Mrs. Divine, a widow, of Cornwall, N. Y., went to church Sunday, leaving her two little girls, Nora and Janny, aged respectively six and four years, alone in the house. Half an hour later Mrs. Benton, the wife of a neighboring farmer, saw the children sitting on the grass under an apple tree, striking every few moments at something on the ground. After each stroke they screamed with laughter.

Mrs. Benton's curiosity was aroused, and she crossed the road to see what was amusing them. As she approached them Nora cried gleefully, "Big worm playin' peekaboo wit us." She had hardly ceased speaking when half the length of a great copperhead snake darted out of the hole in the direction of the children. Two switches descended smartly upon it and the ugly head was quickly pulled back.

Mrs. Benton called to her husband, who was watching her, and rushing forward she dragged the little girls away from the hole. Mr. Benton arrived just as the snake looked out again to see what had become of them. The farmer's stick fell upon his head and he went back no more. His body was very nearly four feet long. Mrs. Divine fainted when she saw the snake and heard the story, but the children wept and refused to be comforted because their playmate was dead.—Hartford Post.

Robert, the Waiter, Is Dead.

On Thirty-fifth street is a little low browed chophouse. The place seats but thirty people. The walls are smoked and dingy and exude odors of 10,000 bygone chops and toasted cheese entertainments. The paintings crowd each other on the dirty walls and have that peculiarly indistinct look of the work of the old masters.

Yet, forbidding as this would all appear, this place is noted for its choice morsels and is frequented by the swell men about town. Among the familiar belongings the face of Robert, the single waiter, is seen no more. Robert is dead. Robert was a waiter among waiters. He never forgot. He knew a thousand customers by sight. He sized personal tastes up by a sort of instinct. He was never effusive, but took your cue gracefully.

Types? He made from five to twenty dollars a day, did Robert. He averaged \$300 a month and he had a monopoly. But Robert is dead, good fellow, and gone where tips are not recognized. He is not forgotten, however, by any means, for late in the morning, over your Welsh rarebit and toby of ale, you will hear many stories of the dead waiter whose face so long seemed a part of the place.—New York Herald.

A Dream That Located Lost Shears.

What's in a dream? Nothing, of course, say most people, and specially those practically inclined. Sometimes their faith in this statement is somewhat shaken however. Such was the case with an Augusta (Me.) woman. She had lost a pair of shears several months before, but the incident had passed from her mind, when of an afternoon she fell asleep on the sofa and dreamed that she had discovered the scissors were about the sofa. Waking, she began to grope around. Finally she started to look under the sofa, and just as she placed her hand on the carpet she remarked, "What a fool I am." At that instant her hand came in contact with the scissors, which had lain under the carpet since it was put down.—Exchange.

Maine and Her Mackerel.

The advent of mackerel upon the Maine coast and into its countless little bays occasions great general excitement and a feeling of security against positive want the coming winter. The good people all hasten to salt down a barrel of fish to each family, and with pork and potatoes in the cellar they feel that they can in a minute prepare, like the oft quoted man in Scripture, to "eat, drink and be merry." In these Maine villages visited by the silvery tribe there is an odor of cooking mackerel emanating from every cottage, and the summer visitor may reckon on getting all the fish, and more, that he wants. It is at such times that the boarding house keeper makes something on his people who pay him only a dollar a day.—Boston Herald.

Too Clean to Be Good.

While laboring under the misapprehension that it was counterfeit, the cashier of a large store on Main street refused on Monday to receive a two dollar bill that had merely been disinfected by a judicious use of soap and carbolic acid. The bill was clean, and therefore looked upon with suspicion! Its genuineness was subsequently established by the Charter Oak bank exchanging it for another bill. Would it not be better if storekeepers and the public in general would refuse to receive bills which are so soiled as to suggest at sight the need of disinfection, and accept those that are fit to handle?—Hartford Courant.

Mexican Ruins Discovered.

Some interesting ruins of ancient cities have been discovered in the heart of the Sierra Madre, near the natural warm baths of the Piedras Verdes, Mexico. Some of the houses are in a good state of preservation. In one of the cities can be seen a great cupola, which stands directly in front of a farm, and there are many other interesting objects. An exploring party at the last account was at Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, and the intention was to remain there for a number of days in order that a thorough investigation of the ruins might be made.—Exchange.

Baseball playing on the house roof is the novel though dangerous way in New York spend their dinner hour. A long cord is attached to the ball and then tied to the chimney, so that the ball cannot get out of reach.

A lobster more than three feet long and weighing twenty-three pounds, was caught a few days ago by Captain John Condon, at Moose point, near Belfast, Me.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Still In It.

Henry M. Faxon is not to give up yachting just yet, as many were led to suppose when he sold the famous Rocket. He has purchased the new boat built by Henry Hutchins and she is being fitted at Lelois' yard, and may be in readiness for the Massachusetts regatta on Thursday.

The boat is 19 feet over all, 16 feet water line, 9 feet beam, and 16.03 sailing length.

George Rohrbach, a Reading youngster of seven years, weighs 130 pounds, and is forty inches around the chest—one inch more than his father. George at birth weighed sixteen pounds, and a year and a half later tipped the beam at sixty pounds.

WANTED.

WANTED.

A GANG OF GRANITE CUTTERS

TWELVE or Fifteen good Granite Cutters wanted. Also two first-class carvers; either day or piece work. Pay-day every two weeks. Apply at THOMAS & MILLER'S, 82 Liberty street, Quincy. Aug. 26-27

BOY WANTED, by SAVILLE & JONES, Adams Building, Quincy. Aug. 26.

WANTED.—At Industrial Bureau, more capable girls. One competent Swede is desired. Also, a girl, not too young, to go to Baintree. Aug. 25-31

TO LET.

TO LET.—Sept. 1st, a tenement of four rooms at No. 43 Water street. Apply to ANNIE LANE. Aug. 25-31

TO LET.—House of 8 rooms, with stable, No. 11 Edwards street. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building. Aug. 17.

TO LET.—A nice large Room in Adams building. Apply at BUSSELL'S STUDIO, Quincy. Aug. 13-17

House and Stable to Let.

238 HANCOCK STREET. Recently occupied by F. E. Hall, Esq. Apply to CHAS. O. BRACKETT, Thayer Street. Aug. 22

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all Descriptions at Lowest Prices.

Orders may be left at Souther's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston. July 20. 6*tf

QUINCY CASH MARKET.

Short Legs Spring Lamb, 17c.	Sirloin Steak,	25c.
Hind Quarter Spring Lamb, 15c.	Good Creamery Butter,	25c.
Best Rump Steak,	Legs Yearling,	14c.
Best Lamb Chop, Short,	Hinds "	13c.
Potatoes, 20c. per Peck.		

Fresh Vegetables constantly on hand.

REMEMBER WE ARE HEADQUARTERS ON

FANCY BUTTER.

Also on Tea and Coffee.

FORD BROS.,

139 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

THE BEST VACATION

Offered this Season

WILL REQUIRE AN OUTFIT!

We offer you a fine assortment of

Tennis, Yachting and Bicycle Caps, Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 200.

QUINCY, MASS., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder

Y PURE

Land in Paris has been sold at the price of \$2,000,000 per acre, some in London for what would net \$5,000,000 per acre and some in New York for a sum to \$8,000,000 per acre.

Proctor by weighing his sheets of fly before he spread them out, and again they were well covered with flies, has stated that 141,120 flies weigh exactly pounds and twelve ounces.

June 30, 1891, there were 64,391 post- in the United States, an increase of over last year. Of these 116 were first class, 2270 second class and 2270 third class and of the fourth class.

Columbia river is so clear at low tide that salmon fishing can only be successfully conducted at night.

FOR SALE.

Handsome new House, with all modern improvements, on Graham's estate, on Edison street, Easy terms.

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Real Estate Agents, 23-BUILDING, QUINCY, 23-Laf. J25, Pst

ART DETACHABLE BELTING. Now the Cheapest. REDUCED PRICE LIST. For other specialties for Rent, or for sale, see our list of prices. For further particulars, apply to J. E. T. ENGINEERING CO., (Ince Building, Philadelphia, and 49 Dey St., New York.)

S. DAVIS, M. D., AS REMOVED TO 5 ELM STREET, (NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH) MASS.

and Show Card Lettering

Descriptions at Lowest Prices. may be left at Souther's Periodical Centre Car Waiting Room, Quincy, or at the Drug Store, Wollaston, 64tf

MARKET.

Steak, 25c.
Creamery Butter, 25c.
Pearling, 14c.
" 13c.

Peck.

ntly on hand.

ARTERS ON

TTER.

Coffee.

OS.,

Quincy, Mass.

CATION

Season

OUTFIT!

of

Bicycle Caps,

ckwear.

INCLUDES

Outing Shoes

PTION.

ONES,

QUINCY.

FLOUR IS LOWER!

In anticipation of a large Wheat Crop the Flour Market has taken a fall. Do not pay high prices for Flour but come and buy

Rogers Bros.' "Little Gem."

Best in Quincy. Every barrel War-

ROGERS BROS., ADAMS BUILDING.

BEST IN THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH
WE SELL A TON OF THE
WEBSTER NUT COAL,
It is the most Economical Coal sold.

C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.

Quincy, July 9.

RELIABILITY!

THE NEW DRINK,

Forbidden Fruit.

TRY IT.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

Subscribe for the Quincy Daily Ledger.

THE ILLUMINATION.

Gala Days in Quincy This Year Seem to be Unfortunate.

There is no great danger of the fireworks and illumination at Houghs neck tonight causing any fire. It promises to be a rainy day and evening, and the weather predictions don't give much encouragement. Unfortunately no provisions were made for a postponement if the day was stormy.

This afternoon there was to have been a band concert by Marland's Brockton band, sailing parties, punch and judy shows, and a free collation for the children.

Tonight the grand illumination was to occur, which promised to be on a grand scale. And the band was to give another concert.

Band Concert.

The City Band gave an excellent concert at Merry Mount park Wednesday evening, which was listened to by a gathering of several hundred people, who promenaded hither and thither around the band stand, which was illuminated by an electric light. The hucksters were out in full force, and their cries of "peanuts, five a bag, bag and all," "peaches all ripe," and the like, could be heard above the sound of the music. Many of those present went down on the electric, which were run at short intervals.

South Quincy Rifle Club.

The South Quincy Rifle Club have re-organized and having opened a new range off Centre street intends having a shoot on Labor day. A Remington rifle will be put up as a prize for all comers.

A meeting will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at No. 2 Plain street. All interested should communicate with A. Scott, 7 Totman street, South Quincy.

Masonic Visitations.

District Deputy High Priest John A. Fogg of South Weymouth announces that he will visit the chapter lodges in the seventh capital district upon the following dates: Joseph Warren, Provincetown, Friday, Sept. 4; Harmony, Bridgewater, Friday, Sept. 18; Samoset, Plymouth, Thursday, Oct. 1; Orient, Hyannis, Thursday, Oct. 15; Pilgrim, Abington, Friday, Oct. 23; Sylvester Baxter (special) West Harwich, Friday, Nov. 6; Pentalpha, East Weymouth, Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The Ups and Downs of Life.

There is a man in New York who recognizes the fact that nothing but success counts in the business world. His name is A. B. Stockwell; he was formerly president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co., and is now a 'busted' speculator. In explaining his position, he said: "When I first came from Cleveland with \$200,000 I was plain 'Mr. Stockwell'; when I pulled that up to \$2,000,000 I was 'Alden B. Stockwell, Esquire'; when I was made president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company I was 'Honorable A. B. Stockwell'; now when I am 'broke' I am called 'that red-headed fellow from Cleveland.'"

Union Truant School.

Norfolk, Plymouth and Bristol counties have agreed on the terms of a union truant school. One is established in Walpole, and it has been decided by the county commissioners of the several counties that Plymouth county pay 22 per cent. of the first cost and of necessary improvements, or about \$20,000 as its share. Bristol county will pay 44 per cent. and Norfolk county the balance. After the first cost each town and city sending boys there must pay \$2 a week each for their support.

Brewerymen's Picnic.

A party of men to the number of about fifty, all of whom are employed at John R. Alley's brewery at Boston Highlands, held their picnic Wednesday at Lovell's grove. They came in barges and were accompanied by the Bunker Hill Cadet file and drum corps. At twelve o'clock they partook of dinner at the Pine Point House after which they repaired again to the grove where a series of sports were held which lasted all the afternoon. During the day the file and drum corps gave band concerts which attracted many to the Point bridge where the music could be heard distinctly. At six o'clock they started for home tired out but happy, judging from cheers that were given on the return trip.

Strange Proceeding.

What manner of man is this Warden, the father of murdered Christie Warden, who goes again and again to the room occupied by Almy and "greets him pleasantly with 'How d'ye do, Frank?'" He is about as much of a monstrosity as Almy if these accounts of his confabs with his daughter's slayer are true, and taking his son of tender years with him. It is a strange proceeding on Warden's part. It is to be hoped he will not follow Almy to Manchester. —Record.

Nearly Drowned.

Wednesday afternoon a young lad named Dolan accidentally fell off Mears' wharf into the water and although a crowd saw the accident no one seemed to go to his rescue. The boy had gone down twice when he was rescued by Capt. Joe Yeader and taken ashore in an exhausted condition.

—Twenty-five holders of matured certificates in the Royal Ark, belonging to a Haverhill lodge, have secured a temporary injunction from Judge Sherman to secure the payment of \$8,500.

SHORT LOBSTERS.

Are the Fish and Game Laws Enforced—No Cause for Alarm.

Lobsters are not merely a palatable feature of a menu, but are by far the most important element in the work of the fish and game commissioners. The lobster interest in Massachusetts amounts to over half a million dollars annually. The conservation of the toothsome crustacean, therefore, becomes the most prominent care of the commission, the game bird and game fish propagation figuring only as a means of pleasure, primarily. The commissioners have been criticised to some extent, recently, regarding their enforcement of the lobster law, in connection with a proposal for a conference with the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association. With reference to this question, Mr. John Fottler, ex-president of the association, said:

Some of the members of our association have an impression that the enforcement of our lobster

Law has been neglected. I believe, however, that violations of this law, have been very few the present season. Learning that much fault had been found with the work of our state commissioners and other officers expected to look after such matters, I have given this subject considerable attention, and have been led to the conclusion that our lobster law is not being violated to any considerable extent. I have interviewed most of the larger dealers, from whom the most reliable information can be obtained.

"Why do I think so? Because, in the first place, they are law abiding men, and it is for their interest to put a stop to the competition that would arise from the sale of short lobsters, an article the larger dealers will not handle. Nor will they countenance it in others if by giving information it could be prevented. One prominent dealer offered me \$10 for every short lobster I could find exposed or otherwise on sale."

"I have it from

The Best Authority

that a large number of state officers have for the past month been investigating this subject without finding a single violation of the law. One or two prosecutions were made last spring, and I believe these had a good effect. The commissioners have lately seized within the waters of Buzzard's Bay a very large number of short lobsters which were hidden in sunken crates, but it was less trouble to find the crates than their owners. In fact, the commissioners have been very active in the matter."

"Is there any reason that you can assign to account for the undercurrent against the state commissioners on the part of your association?"

"I do not feel that our association, as a body, is at all opposed to the commission or to any member thereof. Certain members may be opposed, but I believe there's personal politics in the matter. A work like ours should never be hampered by politics or personal ambitions, and the association will adopt the means to prevent the use of its name for any such purposes."

—Herald.

A Narrow Escape.

One of those escapes from death that no one can very well account for is reported in Brooklyn, N. Y., this week. A man fell from a height of 121 feet and not only was not hurt, but was not frightened, and the only ebullition of feeling he manifested was in connection with the stoppage of his watch caused, no doubt, by the concussion. He was rather dazed.

William Hanley was working on a brick chimney 125 feet high at the Ridgewood water works when he accidentally fell from the staging to the ground, where he struck into a mortar trough. When picked up he was thought to be dead, and was placed on a pile of blankets in the engine house while the contractor summoned an ambulance. When the ambulance arrived Hanley was walking around curiously examining the ground, and laughing to himself that he had so fortunate an escape.

Atlantic Lodge Gone Up.

Atlantic Lodge of the Golden Grail o Brockton, is no more, having followed the illustrious example of the lodges at Campello and Holbrook and perhaps other places, and gone to an early grave. The members of the various lodges lose, it is stated, between \$20 and \$50 each and consequently are not in the most amiable frame of mind regarding endowment orders and their golden promises. —Enterprise.

TODAY'S COURT.

The continued case of Patrick McDonough for disturbing the peace at Quincy, came up this morning, when he was fined \$12.

The liquors seized from Charles H. Quinn of Weymouth were forfeited to the commonwealth.

Women Preachers.

Church statistics show that there are now 920 women either occupying pulpits or licensed to do so. The Universalist denomination leads the list of churches in the number of women it has ordained.

Dorchester Championship.

The Montezuma, Memento and Cadet were the first boats in their classes in the Dorchester race Wednesday. The Memento wins the second class championship, while sail offs are necessary between the Montezuma and Mudjekeewis, and the Cadet and Flora Lee.

DECLINE OF THE BARONS.

Dr. William Everett Delivers a Lecture in the Old South Series.

Dr. William Everett, of Quincy, delivered the fifth lecture in the Old South series yesterday, on "The Decline of the Barons." Few things cause more difficulty to Americans in reading the history of the Middle Ages, said he, than the places they find occupied in all the country of Europe by the hereditary aristocracy. They appear possessed of vast wealth and power, which enabled them to protect their friends and assail their enemies to a degree and in a way quite unrecognized in our time and country. It seems to us strange and at least immoral, yet we cannot fail to note that such a universal respect from a hereditary nobility shows that the feeling is not unnatural or absurd. There can be no doubt that for many centuries in the Middle Ages the hereditary aristocracy were alternately the protectors of order, as centred in the King, and of the liberties and rights of the people. But at the time of the renaissance, the power as lodged with the great barons was becoming oppressive and many causes were hastening its decline.

But now the experience of centuries gradually brought about a closer organization of society in which the old alliance gave way to the feudal system. The War of the Roses, nominally between the houses of York and Lancaster, was really a struggle among the nobles. The sovereign had found it impossible to maintain uniform authority in the face of the peers. They administered such justice as they pleased on their own estates and defied the throne even to the extent of declaring it empty. Release from this burden could only be obtained through the medium of money and the constant sacrifice of their lands by mortgage or sale to the growing money power, namely, the great cities and towns.

The rise of this third estate by the side of the nobles is one of the great elements of the renaissance, and would demand a lecture in itself. But the cities, by the cooperative organization and the steady development of their wealth, were at this time able to compete with the nobles on more than equal terms for the favors of sovereign or commonality. Hence the end of the fifteenth century found the feudal aristocracy fast breaking up, and the ancient principle of hereditary nobility itself by no means extinct, but rapidly passing into new forms. —Journal.

Circus Licenses.

The Quincy City Council cannot be said to be exorbitant in asking a recent applicant for a circus license \$50, when Boston requires \$1000. Commenting on the latter fee the Salem News says:

"The fact that circus proprietors must hereafter pay a license of \$1000 to exhibit in Boston raises a question if the smaller cities can not well revise the fees which are now levied in this quarter. In the past it has been the favorite argument of the managerial end of these enterprises that as the shows leave considerable money in the places where exhibitions are given—supplies for the employees and animals being purchased from hand to mouth, as it were—local authorities ought to impose a nominal license and no more. To this we may point out that supplies are thus bought because it is for the financial interest of the owners so to do, seeing that by this means the labor of packing and unloading is avoided, to say nothing of the trouble of cartage. Then there is the plea that a large element in the amusement-seeking public ought not to be deprived of the opportunity of attending circuses, the spokesmen for the latter leaving it to be inferred that a materially increased license fee might lead the shows to 'jump' this and that place. The feature which we wish to criticize in this plea centers in the assumption that circus proprietors are animated in large part by philanthropic motives in the conduct of their ventures. We have a notion that they are in the business for the profits it affords; and if they conclude to pass by certain places, the reason must be looked for in previous 'poor business,' in preference to all other considerations."

THE TAX RATE

AND THE

Assessors' Figures

WILL APPEAR IN

TOMORROW'S

Daily Ledger.

SUMMER SPECIALTIES.

APOLLINARIS, the Queen of Table Waters,

Quarts, 20c. per Bottle; \$2.25 per Dozen.

Pints, 14c. " 1.60 "

Ginger Ale, Fruit Tonics, Lime Juice, Lemon Juice, Malt Extract, etc.

L. A. PRICE FRENCH TABLE OIL.

The very finest Salad Oil in the world.

Philippe & Canaud Sardines

IN QUARTERS, HALVES AND WHOLE BOXES.

FLORIDA WATER and BAY RUM

FOR THE TOILET.

A Fine Assortment of

TOILET SOAPS

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

BOSTON BRANCH GROCERY,

Durgin & Merrill's Block.

Aug. 27.

WILLARD SCHOOL

WILLARD STREET

Transparent Glycerine Soap,

Only 10 Cts. a Cake.

BELLADONA,

CAPSICUM,

— AND —

STRENGTHENING

PLASTERS,

15 Cents.

2 for 25 Cents.

WILLARD'S DRUG STORE

WILLARD'S SODA FOUNTAIN

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).—BY—
GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

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One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.00. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 543 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

The Small Boy's Elysium.

"My little man, come tell to me,
If you could by some magic be
To the unknown fairyland transplanted,
Where boys may have their wishes granted,
What would your wishes be?"
"I'd wish," he sidewise cocked his head,
"Pounded, and panned, and then he said:
"I'd wish I had two brothers—
One great big one and one I could lick;
That neither never'd make me sick.
And eight or nine grand mothers."

—Indianapolis Journal.

The Alternative.



"If he calls this evening tell him I am engaged. But if he seems disappointed you may say I am ill. If he looks desperate say I am not expected to live."
"But if he seems cheerful what shall I say?"
"That's absurd, but say I'll be down as once"—Life

He Swallows Live Frogs.

A man with one of the most curious propensities lives in Shelton, Conn. He has acquired an appetite for live bullfrogs, and swallows them with the same ease he would swallow the most dainty morsel that ever was cooked. The man's name is John Stowe, and he is employed by Austin Harris. Stowe has been a resident of Shelton only a few years, but it was not until recently that his appetite for bullfrogs became known. One day within a week he laid a wager that he could swallow a frog alive, and was at once taken up.

Wednesday the test was made on a bet of one dollar, five parties being present. The first one that was brought to him was too large to work down his throat, and he selected one from a creek on the Harris farm small enough to go down. He placed the frog head first in his mouth, shoved the remainder in with his fingers, and in an instant the amphibious animal was out of sight and probably jumping around his stomach. The story of the feat at once spread, and within a few days there were a number of doubting Thomases who, notwithstanding the undoubted integrity of the many witnesses, did not believe that Stowe could swallow a live frog of their selection.

Stowe was willing to try the thing again, and winking, so to speak, to his friend, took another bet and appointed the day. On Monday the second frog was swallowed, and the witnesses present were again astounded. Stowe is ready at any time to swallow a frog on a bet, and as frogs are numerous at present he scoops in lots of dollars from workmen with whom he comes in contact. He says he does not feel any bad effect, as they are dead shortly after landing in the stomach. The food, he says, is excellent, and people eat much worse things every day. They are just as good as live oysters or live clams, or even live scallops.—Baltimore Sun.

An Amusing State of Affairs.

A novel boycott is reported from Tennessee, a village in Georgia. It came about in this way: Some days ago a young beau boasted that he could call on any girl in town at will, they were all so anxious for his company. The next evening he was informed by a young lady whose company he had solicited that she had a previous engagement. He appeared at the entertainment that evening with a fourteen-year-old boy. In some way the rejected beau gained the sympathy of the young men of the town, while the young lady's pluck was indurged by those of her own sex.

The young men held a meeting and resolved to discontinue all calls on girls of their acquaintance. Not to be outdone, the girls called a meeting and decided to scratch the names of the boy-cotters off their visiting list. The result is that young men from the neighboring towns are becoming favorites with the Tennessee girls, while the natives are sitting around under the shade trees plotting revenge.—Exchange.

PROCTOR'S SUCCESSOR.

Ex-Governor Cheney of New Hampshire Thought to Be the Man.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—There is much gossip among the politicians as to the successor of Mr. Proctor in the war department, and this gossip will probably continue until November, for it is not expected that the president will announce a new secretary of war until the vacancy in the senate to which Mr. Proctor has been appointed shall exist. The resignation of Senator Edmunds does not take effect until Nov. 1, and it was accepted for that date. The Evening Star has this information as to the succession:

The selection regarded as most probable by those who have been particularly interested in the discussion since Mr. Proctor's retirement was first spoken of by that of ex-Governor Cheney of New Hampshire. Governor Cheney and Mr. Harrison are warm friends. Mr. Harrison offered him this same position just before the cabinet was formed. He did not then feel inclined to accept, but favored the selection of Proctor, whom the president had already appointed to give some place in the cabinet. It is now thought that Governor Cheney would accept the position, and there are political reasons why the friends of Mr. Harrison in New Hampshire and in other parts of New England desired his appointment.

The Gallinger element in New Hampshire is fighting to send an anti-Harrison delegation to the national convention and it is believed that the appointment of Governor Cheney would strengthen the hands of the Harrison men. Senator Chandler is very anxious that this selection should be made, and Mr. Harrison's personal admiration and friendship for the ex-governor would naturally prompt his appointment, all things being equal.

General Vezey, of the Vermont state commerce commission has been mentioned, and it has been thought that his record as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army would make him acceptable to military men. Judge Vezey is a former member of the Grand Army, and he is a strong personal friend of Secretary Proctor, whose influence with the president is well known, and who, in addition to his natural desire to see such an honor go to his former townsman, might not be averse to having a possible rival out of the field when he comes before the legislature for re-election two years hence.

Judge Vezey has but recently entered upon a seven years' term as interstate commerce commissioner. However, and a cabinet position could be a certainty for only two years, while the salary is only \$5000 more. It is possible, too, that the president may be unwilling to make any additional changes in the interstate commerce commission at this time. Commissioner Bragg has just died, and the chairman, Judge Cooley, has been kept by ill-health from active work.

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

Deadly Work of Yellow Jack—Trials and Tribulations of Newspaper Men.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Mail advices from Mexico report the death from yellow fever in the City of Mexico of Charles Stephen, an American journalist, who was travelling through Mexico to collect data for a book on that country and its leading people.

Vera Cruz is still afflicted with yellow fever, many deaths occurring.

Editors and reporters whose productions do not suit the government, are being ordered out of Mexico or imprisoned on trumped-up charges. The government is just now trying to trace the identity of an American writer who sent to his paper a long article reflecting upon President Diaz and his followers.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

The Vermont legislature voted \$15,000 to the World's fair.

The damage by frost at Cranberry Centre, Wis., is considerable.

English and American capital is going into new enterprises in Mexico.

The president of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad has resigned.

The striking switchmen at Peoria, Ill., have surrendered unconditionally.

The strike on the Lake Erie and Western railroad has been compromised.

Boomers have started fires in the Cherokee strip to drive out the cattle men.

English spinners complain of the continued "damp" in American cotton.

A companion of a recently killed negro desperado was lynched at Gainesville, Fla.

Secretary Foster announces the ability of the treasury to meet bonds falling due Sept. 1.

Six persons were badly hurt by an accident on the Switch Back railroad at Atlantic City.

The autumn maneuvers of the French army are expected to be the most important ever held.

Two soldiers and a civilian were drowned at Dublin through the capsizing of a boat in the gale.

An inquiry has been authorized into the losses of residents on the French coast of Newfoundland.

The commander-in-chief of the Indian army has been ordered to rid the service of Orange societies.

The English linen manufacturers are no longer a demand from the United States for the common grades of goods.

M. Eiffel, the famous tower builder, denies that he had submitted plans for a tower at the Chicago World's Fair.

It is reported from west Africa that the king of Dahomey and the French are at odds, and that hostilities are imminent.

Osborne, the St. Paul elevator superintendent who recently committed suicide, is believed, died a defaulter for \$100,000 or more.

Messrs. Polk and Ramsey, Alliance leaders, are expected to challenge the editors of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer.

Perpetual injunction was granted in a decree of the New Hampshire supreme court in a suit in which the Granite State Provident association was defendant.

Mr. Edward Lytton Bulwer Dickens, youngest son of the great novelist, has been re-elected as member for Wilcanna in the parliament of New South Wales.

The Gettysburg Battlefield association has decided to erect a marker to disavow its sanction of the location given the monument of the Seventy-second Pennsylvania regiment.

The English guests of the officers of French war ships off Portsmouth had to spend Tuesday night on board, the storm preventing their reaching shore until yesterday.

Rene Raoul Duval, to whom Mrs. James Brown Potter's sister is engaged to be married, is a nephew of Leon Say, the French statesman. The young man's father is at the head of the gas works of Naples and Paris.

Mrs. Beecher, the widow of Henry Ward Beecher, celebrated the 70th anniversary of her birth yesterday at her home in Brookline, Mass.

She was born in 1819, a year before Mr. Beecher. Her birthplace was Sutton, Mass., and his Litchfield, Conn. They were married on Aug. 3, 1837.

CLOTHING

Is a necessary article in this New England climate, and is a commodity which is usually sold for cash.

No firm can sell Clothing on instalments with any degree of success without charging double price for the goods, unless the security for payments are of more value than a mere lot of second-hand clothing contained on lease of sale.

Our plan, which we think is a good one at least to the purchaser, is to sell House-Furnishing Goods

ON

Instalments, and to their account add what clothing one may want. In this manner we are secured for our clothing by a lien on the furniture, &c., &c., and we can in this way make the prices for our clothing as low as the lowest Cash price to be obtained in Boston.

REMEMBER,

We do not sell clothing alone on

CREDIT.

To buy your clothing of us on instalments you must have a furniture account with us.

Buy your house-furnishings of us now, and a little later, about Sept. 1st, buy your clothing of us and have it added to your furniture account.

We can furnish your house from cellar to attic at lowest cash prices. Come, and buy your house-furnishings now.

HOME FURNITURE CO.,

170 Washington Street,

NEAR

Cor. Dock Square, Boston.

H. T. WHITMAN, CIVIL ENGINEER

—AND—

SURVEYOR,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY

Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.

Boston Office, - - - 85 Devonshire St.

Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office.

May 28. d3&w—1f

DAILY LEDGER

CAN BE OBTAINED

At News Stand,

Old Colony Depot,

BOSTON,

AFTER 3.30 P. M. LACTART,

Acid of Milk.

The Best of Acid Drinks.

Pure, Healthful and Refreshing.

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all Descriptions at Lowest Prices.

Orders may be left at Southern's Periodical Store, Electric Car Walking Store, Wollaston, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston, Quincy, July 20.

25 & 50 CENTS A BOTTLE.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

TEN IN ONE DAY.

More Speeches by President Harrison in Vermont.

A VISIT TO MONTEPELIER.

An Address to Members of the Legislature and Another from the Steps of the State Capitol to an Enthusiastic Throng—Incidents of His Journey.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Aug. 27.—President Harrison journeyed from Lake Champlain to the Connecticut river on his tour among the green hills. He made ten admirable speeches to more than 25,000 people. The president's progress across the state was a continuous ovation, and his wise and patriotic utterances aroused much enthusiasm among his auditors everywhere. He arose at a comparatively early hour at St. Albans, and took a walk before breakfast through the extensive conservatories and grounds of his host, ex-Governor J. Gregory Smith. After breakfast, the president was driven about the town to see the fine decorations in his honor, accompanied by Governor Smith. He was subsequently taken to the Franklin County creamery, where he witnessed the process of manufacturing the "gilt-edge" butter for which Franklin county is famous.

The train, exactly at 9 o'clock, rolled out of the creamery station under the light of a charming August morning, amid the cheers of a large crowd. At Essex Junction the president spoke briefly.

"On to Richmond" went the president, where he also addressed a crowd. Here ex-Governor William P. Dillingham boarded the special and was presented to the president.

Arriving at Waterbury, President Harrison was greeted by a thousand Vermonters. He was introduced by ex-Governor Dillingham, and spoke from a platform near the depot.

At Waterbury Governor Page came aboard the train and formally welcomed the president to Vermont. He was accompanied by Congressman Grant. Both had come down from the capitol to meet President Harrison.

At Vermont's Capital.

As the presidential train entered the confines of the capital a salute of twenty-one guns was fired from Seminary hill. A vast concourse of people had assembled at the depot. The legislature had taken a recess in honor of the state's distinguished guest, and the citizens of Washington county had turned out by thousands to welcome the chief of the nation.

The station was surrounded by people, but the arrangements for passing the presidential party through the throng were complete. Adjutant General Peck formed the procession in line on the platform. The president, on the arm of Governor Page, passed through the station, followed by the other visitors. Post Crooks, Grand Army, acted as a guard of honor, the escort consisting of the Montpelier military bands, the Sons of Veterans and company H of the First Vermont Regiment. The president and those accompanying him walked with heads uncovered the entire distance to the state house. Much cheering greeted the president on the way. Ascending the steps, the president was conducted to the governor's room. There a procession was again formed and he was escorted to the assembly chamber, where the members of both houses were congregated. On the entrance of the president the members arose and remained standing until he had taken his seat with Governor Page and Lieutenant Governor Fletcher on the speaker's platform. The members then resumed their seats. The president, who was then introduced, spoke as follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Legislature of the State of Vermont:—I am grateful to you for this cordial reception, which crowns my journey with this good state, and continues to this interesting and important occasion. I am glad to meet the chosen representatives of the towns of Vermont, appointed to the discharge of functions of legislation for the general good. The wisdom of our fathers devised that system of governmental division for the general government which has found adoption or adaptation in all the states the division of the powers of the government into the executive, legislative, and judicial departments, each independent, and yet having close and important relations one with the other, and each adapted in the highest degree to secure the liberty of the individual, the welfare of our community and the national honor and prosperity.

"I have been, for me as a people that when the spring of government are placed so serious a crisis has occurred to these great departments. The constitutional balance and counter-balance have preserved with marvelous exactness the relations of these several departments, each doing its appropriate work and producing the great result which has been intended. Surely there is no other country where the spring of government are higher than here. The impulses of our people are drawn from springs that lie high in the hills of liberty and duty. They respect and obey the laws because it is the expression of their own will. The compact of our government is a rule by the majority. The sanction of all law is that it is the expression by popular election of the will of a majority of our people.

Law Has No Other Sanction than that with us, and happy are we, and happy are those communities where the election methods are so simple and so free, and prescribed and observed that no doubt is thrown upon the popular expression, and no question of the integrity of the ballot is ever raised. If we shall ever or anywhere allow a doubt to settle in the minds of our people whether the results of our elections are honestly attained, whether the laws are honestly framed by those who have been properly chosen by the majority, then all sanction is withdrawn from law and all respect from the ruler who by a false ballot are placed in public office. I am glad to congratulate you upon your constituencies, intelligent, devoted and patriotic. I am glad to congratulate you that from their earliest aspirations and efforts for liberty and self-government, the state of Vermont and her sons in the councils of the nation have borne themselves worthily. The great war have borne themselves worthily. The speech-making within doors being concluded, President Harrison entered a side room, shaking hands cordially with all. He was then conducted to the governor's room, where he received the members of the legislature. Meanwhile a great crowd massed on the steps of the capitol, and impatiently for the reappearance of the president. Finally he made his way from the interior to the front of the capitol. Governor Page introduced him in a brief speech. The president spoke as follows:

A Talk to the Public.

Governor Page and Fellow Citizens:—This sunshine is as warm as a Vermont sun. It is the highest quality. It has life in it. But too much of it is prostrating. I have felt it endeavoring to respond to these calls, that I was possibly oversteering my own strength and

perhaps oversteering the press associations. I am not naturally a gossip. I think I had some reputation as a gossip man, but it is gone. I have not given it up unwillingly. I have struggled to retain it, but it has been taken from me by the kindness of my fellow citizens whom I met so frequently within the last year. Perhaps, however, if I preserve other virtues I can let this go.

It is a great thing to be a citizen of the United States. I would not have you abate at all the love and loyalty you have for Vermont. But I am glad to know that always when my fellow citizens whom I met so frequently within the last year. Perhaps, however, if I preserve other virtues I can let this go.

The people respectfully and in an orderly way divided to admit of the passage of the president and party. Proceeding down the steps and along the broad walk to the street, the guest of the state, members of committees and the more distinguished visitors, were escorted from the state house grounds.

A Procession

was then formed on the state house grounds, headed by the Montpelier band, and comprising company H, National Guard, Patriots, followed by carriages containing the president, the governor, the state officers and other distinguished people. A marked feature of the parade was the band of surviving members of the Tippecanoe club of 1840, headed by Joseph Poland. They numbered a score of gray headed citizens, who were as enthusiastic over "Young Tip," as they were over "Old Tip" a half century ago. The procession passed through several gayly decorated streets to the depot of the Montpelier and Wells River railroad, where the presidential party boarded the train.

For St. Johnsbury.

Leaving Montpelier the party was joined by Senator F. A. Dwinell, Brigadier General F. E. Alfred, Quartermaster W. H. Gilmore and many other prominent persons.

At Plainfield the president was introduced by Senator Dwinell, and made a brief speech.

At Mendon and Barnett the train also stopped, and the president thanked the people gathered at the stations for the reception accorded him.

THE LIST COMPLETE.

Bodies of Sixty-one Victims of the New York Catastrophe Recovered.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The worst is known about the Park place disaster. Sixty-one bodies have been taken out, and the announcement is made that there are no more in the ruins. Yesterday afternoon Acting Fire Chief Reilly said that the search for the dead in the ruins was completed and that no more bodies remained there. Work was at once stopped and the laborers employed in clearing out the debris were discharged. The verified list of the missing shows thirty-five persons unaccounted for; the number of unidentified dead taken from the ruins is eighteen.

At Quincy Centre, where the missing persons are represented by the unknown dead, it will be seen that there are still seventeen unaccounted for. They are not the ruins, and the theory is advanced that, owing to the fierceness of the flames, which raged several hours, some of the bodies were entirely consumed.

The mayor has appointed a relief committee to look after the sufferers from the disaster. Coroner Hanley will hold an inquest Tuesday.

BANKERS ARRESTED.

Scheme to Test the New Law in Indiana Taxing All Bank Deposits.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—In accordance with the policy decided upon by the state board of tax commissioners, bankers representing each of three classes of banks, national, state and private, were arrested for refusing to deliver to the board the names of their depositors and the amount to their credit April 1. The bankers arrested were Volney T. Malott, president of the Indianapolis National; Hugh Douglas of the Indianapolis State bank; and Philip C. Decker of the Evansville city, the head of a private bank in that city. The three bankers are among the best known in Indiana. Each was fined \$500 for contempt of the board of tax commissioners, and the fine is payable until the fine is paid. By agreement the cases were appealed, and the new tax law will be tested in the supreme court.

That "Gilt" to Kelly.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—It now turns out that the home at Hingham, Mass., which was supposed to have been given to Michael Kelly, the ball player, by his friends last winter, has been the first of a series of gifts. Director Conant of the Boston League has been ordered to pay off the mortgage and save his home. The popular contribution to the "gilt" home was about \$100, of which \$700 was used to buy a horse and carriage for the ball player.

Offenders Must Suffer.

OTTAWA, Aug. 27.—The Conservative caucus yesterday was largely attended and Senator Botsford presided. Addresses were delivered by Premier Abbott and others. All the speakers counselled an attitude on the part of the government to be possessed with a full sense of the duty to the people and proposed to punish the offenders, no matter who they were.

The Ghost is a Sprinter.

MILFORD, Mass., Aug. 27.—An alleged ghost mystery that has been troubling West Medway people for some years came near being cleared up. A man in woman's clothes was seen on Cutler street and pursued half a mile by a crowd and shot at, but outran his pursuers, who lost all trace of him. Forty men searched two hours, but could not find the messenger, who will be severely handled if caught.

Won by a Conservative.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—An election was held in the Lewisham division to fill the vacancy in the house of commons caused by the elevation of Viscount Lewisham to the peerage upon the death of his father. The Conservative candidate, John Penn, was elected. The Gladstonian candidate was George S. Warrington.

The Providence Shooting Case.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 27.—James Donahoe was arraigned before Judge Cook for the murder of John Hagan Tuesday night. He pleaded not guilty, waived examination and was bound over to the September term of the court of common pleas.

MANET ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Houghs Neck and Manet Beach.

Cars Leave Houghs Neck for Quincy

Saturdays—10.45, 11.45, 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45 P. M.

Leave Quincy for Houghs Neck and Manet Beach at 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15 P. M.

Wednesdays—11.15, 12.00 P. M.

Saturdays—10.15, 11.15, P. M.

N. B. After Aug. 20th until further notice, each afternoon cars will run every 30 minutes.

On Sundays and Holidays cars will run every half hour.

Subject to change without notice. GEORGE W. MORTON, Sup't. Quincy, July 1.

Quincy and Boston Street Railway.

(ELECTRIC.)

On and after Monday, July 1, 1891, the Electric cars of this company will make trips as follows:

(Subject to change without notice.)

Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy.—6.20, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50, 10.30, 11.25 A. M.; 12.00, 1.20, 2.40, 4.00, 5.20, 6.40, 7.20, 8.40, 9.00, 9.20, 9.40, 10.00, 10.45 P. M.

West Quincy for Quincy.—6.40, 7.45, 8.25, 9.20, 10.10, 10.50 A. M.; 12.00, 1.20, 2.40, 4.00, 5.20, 6.40, 7.20, 8.40, 9.00, 9.20, 9.40, 10.00, 10.20, 11.05 P. M.

Quincy for Quincy Point.—6.10, 6.40, 7.15, 8.44, 9.24, 10.10, 11.41, 11.55 A. M.; 12.20, 1.01, 1.51, 2.50, 3.24, 3.50, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.00, 7.45, 8.15, 9.45, 10.15 P. M.

Quincy Point for Quincy.—6.25, 6.55, 7.25, 7.57, 8.28, 8.57, 9.20, 10.25, 10.55, 11.25 A. M.; 12.05, 12.50, 1.35, 2.10, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.30, 10.15, 11.0 P. M.

Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset.—6.20, 7.00, 8.05, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.25 A. M.; 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00,



—the life that is fighting against Consumption.

Only—act promptly. Put it off, and nothing can save you. But, if taken in time, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will certainly cure.

It must be done through the blood—and the "Discovery" is the most potent blood-cleanser, strength-restorer, and flesh-builder that's known to medical science. The scrofulous affection of the lungs that's called Consumption, and every form of Scrofula and blood-taints, all yield to it. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all severe, lingering Coughs, it's an unequalled remedy. It's the only one that's guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

"We promise to cure your Catarrh, perfectly and permanently, no matter how bad your case or of how long standing—or we'll pay you \$500." That's what the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy say to every sufferer from Catarrh. And they mean it.

INFANTS' LONG CLOAKS

\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 Each.

White Eider-Down Flannel

FOR CHILDREN'S CLOAKS,

At 50 Cents per Yard.

SATEEN TIES

AT 5 CENTS.

Stamped Bureau Scarfs

for Embroidery,

25, 35 and 55 Cents,

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER, Mason and Contractor

Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building.

Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuance of the same. Prompt attention given all orders.

Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy. Aug. 5.

WHY Not go to Plymouth, and avoid the crowds in the city, for an excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Association would like to go.

PLYMOUTH. STEAMER STAMFORD, Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON.

Will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth, weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, a - Joining North Ferry at 9 A. M., week-days 9:30 A. M.; Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at 3 P. M., reaching Boston about 6:30 P. M.

A good band of music accompanies each trip. Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip tickets 75c. Single trip tickets 50c. Children under 12 years 50c. East Boston and Chelsea cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars apply to WISSELY A. GOVE, Treasurer, Central square, East Boston. July 16—tf

FOR SALE.

Handsome new House, with all modern improvements, on Graham's estate, on Edison street, Quincy. Easy terms.

GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Real Estate Agents, ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY, July 23.—Ltf

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.

Winslow's, Washington Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent Street.

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGHS NECK—Post Office and Boyd's carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac—August 27.

High water at 5.15 A. M. and 5.30 P. M.

Sun rises at 5.04; Sets at 6.27.

Moon rises 11.15 P. M.

New Moon Sept. 3, at 3.16 A. M.

THE SUPERIOR court has discharged a Fitchburg resident for violation of a city ordinance, ruling that the ordinance was invalid. All the city ordinances are said to have been illegally enacted. There are many fine points in law.

"OLD SLOW" says some pretty tart things in another column about the South Quincy schoolhouse muddle. He hits the nail on the head, when he says that "when the Council appropriates a specified amount of money for a building, the architect should be made to understand that this amount is to pay for the total cost of the structure, including the heating, ventilating, furnishing, and grading, and that when the Council appropriates \$31,500 for a school building, it really means that a building to cost about \$27,000 is to be erected, and the balance—\$4500—is to be used for the heating and ventilating apparatus, black boards, furnishings, grading, etc."

This is logic as well as business. If this had been understood by the architect of the new school building, and he had based his estimates and made his plans, etc., accordingly, the Quincy City Council led by its Building Committee, would not now be crawling into a hole and hauling the hole in after it.

—The Boston Record says: "The funny thing about Newport as I saw it was this: The driver of the carriage not only knows the owner and occupant of every fine place, but also how he made his money, and the invariable accompaniment to the name is the trade in which the fortune was acquired. The great fad in Newport this year is for the ladies to drive their own teams and to see a fine looking woman perched away up on the box seat, with an insignificant looking man beside her, seeming to be two feet shorter is funny enough. The peculiarity about these high-toned places seems to be that wealth and luxury seem to become the ladies. They look large, plump and healthy, while the men of the same kind are under-sized, effeminate and rather weak-looking. A more striking example could hardly be found than that of young Astor as he sat beside his wife recently looking at the tennis games."

HAVE YOU ESTIMATED?

The Assessors' Figures Will be Published in a Few Days.

The DAILY LEDGER for one year will be sent free to the one sending the nearest estimate to the city's valuation May 1, 1891. In the blank below there is also a line for the tax rate, which will help to decide the prize in case of the estimates over the valuation.

All estimates should be addressed to "Contest Editor," DAILY LEDGER office, and must reach the office twenty-four hours in advance of the publication of the Assessors' returns. City Hall people and others having "inside information" will be debarred from the contest.

ESTIMATE OF VALUATION.

I estimate that the Assessors of 1891 will find the valuation of the city will be:

\$

And that the tax rate will be:

\$

Name.....

Address.....

—Among the high tax rates this year is that of the town of Abington, where taxpayers are assessed \$19.80 per \$1000.

On and after Thursday, Aug. 13th, the cars to Houghs Neck and Manet beach, will be run every half hour each afternoon. Aug. 11—tf

HOME GLEANINGS.

Entire Local Public Constituted Special Ledger Reporters.

Houghs Neck day.

Chestnut street should be widened and regraded.

A party of Atlantic people sailed to Marblehead Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Marshall of Urbana, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. B. L. Nash.

James Keenan and family of Rogers street are at Houghs Neck for a week.

See DAILY LEDGER tomorrow for best report of the Houghs Neck illumination.

George G. Melard and family of Prospect street have returned from Sandwich.

Mrs. William A. Hayden and daughter Bertha are spending the week at Newton.

Dr. Ripley and family of Brockton are at Racoon island, off Houghs Neck, this week.

Charles Bowman of Atlantic avenue moves his family to Cambridge next week.

Charles F. Cummings of Atlantic will address the young men's meeting on Sunday.

Was sold yesterday 330 shares of the Citizens Gas Light Company at \$81 per share.

Miss Mabel Newcomb of Boston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Totman, of this place.

Mrs. Paul White and children of Brockton are spending the week at Mrs. Andrew Delory's.

The tax rate and Assessors' valuation of Quincy will appear in tomorrow's DAILY LEDGER.

Misses Mamie and Josie O'Herman of Concord, N. H., are visiting relatives at South Quincy.

P. H. Gavin has commenced the plumbing work on the new fountain which will soon be finished.

Miss Audrey W. Rhines of Baxter street is visiting her cousin, Miss Rena Salisbury of South Weymouth.

George W. Floyd is said to have brought about the deal which transferred Kelly to the Boston league team.

Mr. Albert Candlin of Cohituate and Miss Alice Pollard of Somerville, Conn., are the guests of Mr. T. B. Pollard.

Mr. Henry Porter and family are visiting relatives at Rutland and will be absent from home some three or four weeks.

A Brockton merchant will give a free excursion to Houghs Neck on Saturday to all persons buying a pair of shoes.

The W. C. T. U. of Wollaston will meet in Baptist church, Friday, Sept. 4, at 3 P. M. Devotional service at 2.30 P. M.

The "Good Will Whist Club" is to take in the illumination at Houghs Neck this evening. The mode of conveyance is a large express wagon.

Rev. Fred E. Dewhurst, formerly pastor of the Baptist church, Wollaston Heights, will occupy his old pulpit on Sunday, Aug. 30.

Letter carriers Callahan and Maguire and Harry Hartwell will make a cycle trip to Quincy and return next Sunday.—Woburn Press.

Mr. F. F. Courtney and family of Spear street, have moved to Hyde Park, and are occupying the house recently vacated by Mr. C. W. Guy.

William Everett has been delivering a lecture on the "Decline of the Barons." William is one of the barons who never declines.—Lynn Item.

D. W. Osborne of the Atlantic store of Timberlake & Small will chaperon the lady clerks of the Neponset store to Houghs Neck this evening.

Eighteen members of Wollaston Lodge, Knights of Honor, drove to Hingham Wednesday evening, and were guests at Grand Guardian Hersey's reception.

That Quincy's death rate should be an average one, the number of deaths should not exceed one per day. One week in July the Quincy rate was the largest of any city in the state, but for the month it was less than one per day.

Mr. Frank Pratt who is employed at Patch's coal wharf, met with an accident on Monday, caused by a heavy iron coal chute falling on his leg which bruised it very severely. For a while it was thought his leg was broken, but fortunately this was not so.

The following Quincy people are registered at the Squam Mt. House, says the Meredith, N. H. News of Aug. 20: Mr. J. F. Berry, Mrs. E. B. Glover, Master Joe. H. Glover, Mrs. C. M. Miller, Mr. E. B. Glover, Mr. Thomas B. Davenport, Mrs. Flora A. Davenport, Master Harold L. Davenport and John Q. Newcomb.

What is to be done with the old stone fountain when the new one is completed? This question has been asked and the LEDGER would suggest it be placed on the corner of Squantum and Hancock streets. At present there is no watering place between Neponset and Quincy centre and if the old fountain was located there it would be of great benefit to teamsters.

—"Our business first and politics afterwards." The Wine and Spirit Gazette says this is the motto of the liquor traffic in every county in the United States.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Communications concerning city and public affairs are invited, and will receive space, although in views they may not coincide with those of the editors. They may be signed by initials or otherwise, but the editors must know the name of the writer.

OLD SLOW

Makes a Few More Observations on the South Quincy Schoolhouse.

Editors of Daily Ledger:

I hear—

That it is possible that South Quincy may not get its new schoolhouse this year.

That the Council, at the special session which is to be held next week, may reconsider the whole matter and refer it to next year's Council.

That for once, at least, this Council is frightened at its own extravagance.

That the South Quincy people, when they put in their request for the building, did not expect the order would be passed this year.

That they simply introduced the order to agitate the matter.

That they wanted a modest building.

That they didn't expect that this Council would care to duplicate the Willard school-house.

That the Council has come nearer duplicating that monument than it has the John Hancock school building.

That when the Council appropriates a specified amount of money for a building the architect should be made to understand that this amount is to pay for the total cost of the structure, including the heating, ventilating, furnishing and grading.

That the proper authorities should see to it that his plans and specifications are drawn up accordingly.

That in a case like the proposed new school, that when the council appropriates \$31,500 for a school building that it really means that a building to cost about \$27,000 is to be erected and the balance—\$4500,—is to be used for the heating and ventilating apparatus, blackboards, furnishings, grading, etc.

That some of the members of the building committee of the City Council have already discovered where \$5000 can be easily deducted from the proposed plans and specifications of this building.

That if that is the case it looks very much as if that committee was on the eve of straddling a needlessly costly building upon the taxpayers.

That the members of this committee will look better laid away on the shelf next fall than they will in attempting to ornament the Council chamber another year.

That there will be some fun at the special Council meeting when this order is again brought before it. That the School Committee is on the broad grin.

That it was only a short time ago when they were in the soup.

That now they are out and the Council is in it.

That it is out of sight.

OLD SLOW.

Looking for Trouble.

Wednesday afternoon three men who had enough liquor down to feel like making trouble entered the laundry of Quong War Lee on Hancock street and inquired the cost of washing three shirts. The Chinaman gave them the desired information when they began to insult him by using hard names. This angered the celestial who struck one of them a powerful blow, knocking him into the street. He picked himself up and again entered, when the three started to do Quong up. He was game, however, and grabbed a hatchet and aimed a blow at them, which if it had struck one of them in the head would have laid him low. Mr. Jones here appeared upon the scene and ordered them out. They, however, seemed loth to go and would have doubtless made more trouble but for the appearance of the blacksmith from J. R. Wild's who had quietly appeared to back up Mr. Jones, seeing which the three roughs wended their way up Hancock street.

BORN.

BATH—In Quincy, Aug. 22, a son to Mr. Edwin and Mrs. Elizabeth Bath of Penn street.

DIED.

DECEASED—In West Quincy, Aug. 26, Marie P. L., daughter of Mr. John J. and Mrs. Evelina Decelle, aged 7 months. STONE—In Rochester, Mass., Aug. 24, Mr. George A. Stone formerly of Quincy, aged 49 years, 5 months and 18 days.

LOST.

LOST—A pair of Eye-Glasses. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning them to the LEDGER OFFICE. Aug. 27. 2*

LOST—Today, between the steamer house L and West Quincy, an Account Book and Valuable Papers. The finder will please notify JAMES N. WHITE. Aug. 27—1*

WANTED.

WANTED—A situation to do general housework. Apply to JEREMIAH CAREY, South street, Quincy. Aug. 27—1*

WANTED—Five Carpenters, at once. H. E. COOMBS, Grove street, West Quincy. Aug. 27—1*

BOY WANTED, by SAVILLE & JONES, Adams Building, Quincy. Aug. 26.

WANTED.—At Industrial Bureau, more capable girls. One competent Swede is desired. Also, a girl, not too young, to go to Braintree. Aug. 25—3*

WANTED.

A GANG OF GRANITE CUTTERS

TWELVE or Fifteen good Granite Cutters wanted. Also two first-class carvers; either day or piece work. Pay-day every two weeks. Apply at THOMAS & MILLER'S, 82 Liberty street, Quincy. Aug. 26—tf

TO LET.

TO LET.—Sept. 1st, a tenement of four rooms at No. 43 Water street. Apply to ANNIE LANE. Aug. 25—3*

TO LET.—House of 8 rooms, with stable, No. 11 Edwards street. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building. Aug. 17. tf

TO LET.—A nice large Room in Adams building. Apply at BUSSELL'S STUDIO, Quincy. Aug. 13—tf

MILTON.

The M. & Q. associates will hold an assembly at Washington hall Friday evening. James Daley has returned from his vacation.

Fred West who has been in Oregon for the past two years has returned home.

Henry Gallagher is building a bathroom and kitchen to his house on Pierce street.

Thomas L. Pearce has been quite sick this week.

John Kendrick and family have gone to Harwich for a few weeks.

Thomas Campbell has been sick this week.

Gridley Beals and family are at Rock Island for a week.

Oscar Bates is spending his vacation in New Hampshire.

William West clerk at T. L. Pearce's is spending his vacation in Springfield.

Azar Lodge, D. of R., hold a lawn party and dance at Odd Fellows' hall and grounds adjoining, this evening. The lawn will be brilliantly illuminated and ice cream and refreshments will be served. Vocal and instrumental music, races, games, etc., will furnish the entertainment which will end with a dance in the hall. If stormy, everything will be held in the hall.

Mrs. A. A. Brackett, Mr. Albert Brackett and Miss Levena Brackett have gone to Pittsfield, Maine.

Arthur Merritt, who has been the guest of Arthur Gardner, has left for his home in San Francisco, Cal.

Engene Gray and family have returned from their visit to Maine.

Boston's Public Garden.

The West Roxbury News, speaking of the Public Garden, says, "It is in finer condition this summer than ever before and its beauty and freshness attract crowds of admirers. The display of ferns, palms, cacti and other tropical plants is for this section really wonderful. The procession of flowers from early spring to late Autumn is an interesting study and under Mr. Doogues skilful hand the variety seems almost endless. The variety of conceits and devices, too, in the arrangement and display of the flowers seems almost endless. One of the most pleasing views in the garden is where the flowers are subordinate and the visitors get a sweep of lawn and of water with graceful willows drooping on its border. It may be questioned whether the jungle of brilliant flowers at the base of the equestrian statue of Washington, is in accordance with the purest taste. The statue, one of the few in Boston that is entirely satisfactory, is large, and impresses with the idea of weight, and its massive base should not be concealed with tall growing flowers, which suggest a depth of soft and yielding earth. It is hard to over-estimate the esthetic value of this lovely spot."

—Prof. C. H. Fernald, entomological adviser to the gypsy moth commission, is in high glee over the discovery of a parasite, which he thinks will eventually destroy the gypsy moth. Secretary Sessions of the board of agriculture thinks that the work of extermination will call for expenditures for the next five years. This is cheering news for those drawing pay from the state.

New System of Tax Notices.

Tax Collector Maguire of Woburn has adopted a new system in relation to distributing tax bills and has sent postal card notices through the mails instead of having the bills left at residences as heretofore. Read your postal carefully when you receive it and do not wait with the expectation of receiving a bill before you pay your taxes, as the postal card is all you will get. The bill is kept in the Tax Collector's office. This system has several advantages over the old way as it informs you quicker, thus facilitating business, and prevents the necessity of making out duplicate bills on account of citizens neglecting to bring their bills with them.—Woburn Press.

The American Hog.

Herr Wermuth the German commissioner to the World's Fair, is to go to Chicago with the American commissioners to take a preliminary survey of the ground. After Herr Wermuth has seen the American hog in his lair, that little difficulty with Germany about our pork can no doubt be easily smoothed away.—Boston Post.

—The tax rate of Whitman this year is \$18.20.

—The tax rate of New Bedford is made up as follows: State 41 cents; county, 99 cents, city debt and interest \$3.11; city expense \$11.79. Total \$16.30.

—Robert W. Carpenter, a lawyer of Foxboro, is missing.

MAKE SUPPLY OF THIS.

WHENEVER a cooking receipt calls for baking powder, use only the "Royal." Better results will be obtained because it is the purest. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome. It is always reliable and uniform in its work.

A. FORTIN, Chef, White House, for Presidents Arthur and Cleveland: "I have tested many baking powders, but for finest food can use none but 'Royal.'"

—The 25th reunion of the 21st Regiment Mass. Veteran Association was held at Upton Centre, Wednesday.

THE TAX RATE

AND THE

ASSESSORS' FIGURES

WILL APPEAR IN

Tomorrow's Daily Ledger.

QUINCY CASH MARKET.

Short Legs Spring Lamb, 17c.	Sirloin Steak, 25c.
Hind Quarter Spring Lamb, 15c.	Good Creamery Butter, 25c.
Best Rump Steak, 28c.	Legs Yearling, 14c.
Best Lamb Chop, Short, 25c.	Hinds " 13c.
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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 201.

QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

INTERESTING COMPARISONS

OF THE

ASSESSORS' FIGURES

WILL CONTINUE

In Tomorrow's Ledger.

RELIABILITY!

THE NEW DRINK,

Forbidden Fruit.

TRY IT.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

THE BEST VACATION

Offered this Season

WILL REQUIRE AN OUTFIT!

We offer you a fine assortment of

Tennis, Yachting and Bicycle Caps,
Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

OUR LARGE SHOE STOCK INCLUDES

Bicycle, Yachting, Tennis and Outing Shoes
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

For Outing Goods go to

SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

A GREAT SURPRISE.

Tax Rate the Same as
Last Year.

The Total Gain in Valuation of the
City, \$746,475.

Boston the Only Massachusetts City with
Lower Rate.

The Assessors of Quincy have so far completed their labors as to give out the valuation and tax rate for 1891, and the result is very gratifying from whatever point viewed. Here are the figures which the LEDGER has placed side by side with those of 1890 and 1889:

	1889.	1890.	1891.
Total Valuation.			
Ward 1,	\$5,138,000	\$5,113,425	\$4,446,775
Ward 2,	1,742,350	1,669,525	1,669,200
Ward 3,	1,838,775	1,757,450	1,645,950
Ward 4,	2,221,125	2,027,750	1,841,075
Ward 5,	1,962,500	1,719,550	1,521,975
Ward 6,	1,228,275	1,096,850	1,012,400
Total,	\$14,131,025	\$13,381,550	\$12,109,425

	1889.	1890.	1891.
Resident bank stock,	\$ 235,805	\$ 232,860	\$ 209,820
	\$14,426,830	\$13,614,410	\$12,319,245

The increase in the total valuation is \$746,475 according to the Assessors' figuring. The figures for 1890 were those first announced and might have been increased a little by the supplementary list which explains the discrepancy. Ward One continues the wealthiest ward without a near rival although its gain was not as large the past year as some of the others, because of a removal of personal property.

	1890.	1891.
Real Estate.		
Ward 1,	\$3,542,625	\$3,365,975
Ward 2,	1,241,775	1,285,800
Ward 3,	1,501,050	1,442,200
Ward 4,	1,789,775	1,722,825
Ward 5,	1,799,825	1,592,050
Ward 6,	1,183,875	1,059,650
Totals,	\$11,157,925	\$10,468,200

The increase in the value of real estate is nearly \$700,000, it being the largest in Ward Five, with Ward Four second.

	1890.	1891.
Personal Property.		
Ward 1,	\$1,995,375	\$1,747,750
Ward 2,	450,375	383,725
Ward 3,	338,725	315,250
Ward 4,	431,350	204,925
Ward 5,	102,675	127,500
Ward 6,	44,400	57,200
Total,	\$2,973,100	\$2,916,350

	1890.	1891.
Resident bank stock,	295,805	209,820
	\$3,268,905	\$3,209,210

The increase in personal was only about \$50,000, but the Assessors inform the LEDGER that the city lost in Ward One during the year nearly quarter of a million, by removal which has more than been made good.

Comparison of Valuations.
The remarkable growth of Quincy is shown by a comparison of the valuation for twelve years, and particularly during the three years of city government.

Year.	Real Estate.	Personal Property.	Total.
1880,	\$5,580,800	\$1,947,236	\$7,528,036
1881,	5,614,780	1,775,601	7,390,381
1882,	5,842,725	1,651,144	7,493,869
1883,	6,071,660	1,705,278	7,776,937
1884,	6,332,705	1,765,691	8,098,396
1885,	6,604,975	1,884,450	8,489,425
1886,	6,887,800	1,931,266	8,819,066
1887,	7,434,350	1,950,570	9,384,920
1888,	7,825,250	1,932,710	9,757,960
1889,	9,736,625	2,982,620	12,719,245
1890,	10,478,200	3,209,210	13,687,410
1891,	11,157,925	3,268,905	14,426,830

Tax Rates of the Past.
The tax rate of Quincy has never exceeded \$17.50 per \$1000 (very few cities or towns can say this) that rate was as long ago as 1860. Only once since that year did it reach \$17. With the exception of 1878 it has not varied very much as will be seen below:

In	1865,	1870,	1875,	1880,	1885,	1890,	1891,
1865,	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00
1870,	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00
1875,	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00
1880,	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00
1885,	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00
1890,	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00
1891,	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00	\$13.00

Shipping.
Arrived—Aug. 26, Schooner *Milred* Pope, Capt. Norton, from Calais, with 100,000 feet of lumber for B. Johnson.
Aug. 27, Schooner *Fannie* and Fay, Capt. Mehahey, with ballast, to load stone for New York.

Quarry Accident.

Jesse Peabody, a young man employed in the McLain quarry, Rockland, Maine, as pump operator, was seriously injured the other day. He was eating his lunch in the pump house; a loose rock which overhung the building slid off and fell through the roof, striking Peabody on the right leg, mangle the lower limb in a terrible manner, the left knee cap being laid bare, and several of the ligaments severed. A severe cut was received on the back of the head, and his hands and shoulders were cut and bruised. It is thought that he will not lose either of his limbs. The stone must have weighed half a ton and fell about twenty feet. The pump house is badly shattered, and the machinery injured.

Go Ahead.

Quincy city fathers are disturbed because they cannot legally transact the city's business on Labor day. Two important public hearings were appointed Labor day evening, which complicates matters.

Were we one of the city councilmen of that city, we should be inclined to go ahead, for we do not believe that a court would sustain such a decision, that in case of necessity the business of the city could not be transacted upon any day of the seven.—*Cape Ann Breeze.*

The Royal Ark.

Six members of Noah Lodge of the Royal Ark of Cambridge have petitioned for a receiver and temporary injunction against the officers of the society.

The certificates matured April 28, 1891. The petition says that the officers of the Royal Ark are buying certificates at \$10 and \$15 each, and getting \$100 for them at the office of the corporation. In fact, it says that they have refused the payment of 3000 matured certificates now due, simply that they may, by collusion, purchase them at a low price. The petitioners, therefore, pray that a receiver be appointed; that an injunction be granted, temporary until a hearing, final thereafter, enjoining the defendants, who are the officers of the society, from receiving or paying out any money, and asking that the defendants pay to the receiver the property in their possession; that their scheme of doing business, moreover, be declared unlawful, and that the business be wound up, and a distribution of the funds made.

We're Not Burdened.

According to a census bulletin, just issued at Washington, the average New Englander ought to be happy and proud, in that it is shown that he is the richest man collectively in this great and glorious union. This is to say, that while the average assessed valuation per capita throughout the United States is \$387, in most of the New England States it doubles and in some cases almost triples that sum. In Massachusetts the assessed valuation per capita is \$962, against \$629 in pretentious New York, curiously enough just reversing the figures.

There is this to regret about the matter, and it is one which touches the pocket, the most tender spot of humanity in general. The average New Englander's tax must be great in proportion to his wealth. Individually, however, there are few, especially among the newspaper fraternity, who feel especially burdened. The statements made by the census bureau, while perhaps true, have yet more of the elements of fancy rather than reality.—*Cape Ann Breeze.*

Catholic Picnic.

The members of St. Stephen's parish, held their annual picnic at Lovell's grove, Thursday; about eight hundred attending. The inclemency of the weather doubtlessly kept many away, and had the day been fine a large crowd would have been present. Dancing was indulged in all day, and many Quincy people were noticed regaling themselves in the art of terpsichore. About three o'clock the fog rolled in from the east, and when the time came for returning home, the mist was so thick that it was impossible to see across the Point bridge. This caused many of the timid ones to go home by rail, and when the boat started, she had only about two hundred passengers aboard.

Funeral of Officer Kelley.

The funeral of Joseph H. Kelley took place Thursday afternoon from his late residence on Quincy avenue, Rev. John Ramsey officiating. It was largely attended by his many friends. The police department of the city remembered him by sending a large floral pillow on which were the words "still watching," and the store keepers along his beat sent a handsome floral cross. The interment was at Mount Wollaston.

Massachusetts Race.

The Massachusetts Yacht club sailed its 138th race Thursday. In the sixth class the Magpie beat the Peri by actual time, 21 seconds. The order of the return in the seventh class was Scamp, Mirage, Psyche.

—The West End Railway company of Boston is experimenting with car heating by electricity.

DIED.

DORN—In Hingham, Aug. 26, Rosa Agnes, daughter of Mr. Frederic and Mrs. Clara Dorn, aged 4 months and 12 days.

HOUGH'S NECK.

Thursday was a bad day for the grand illumination at Hough's Neck, and many were undecided whether to go down or not. A goodly number however did go, but were disappointed as it was decided shortly after 5 o'clock to postpone the band concert and illuminations until Saturday.

Part of the programme was carried out however. Something like three hundred children were treated to ice cream and cake in the Casino during the afternoon, and others were amused by Gordon's Punch and Judy, which gave entertainments at short intervals.

A representative of the band came down early in the afternoon, but the weather looked so dubious that it was thought best not to have them come, but they will be on hand Saturday if pleasant.

Mrs. H. H. Connor of the Brockton cafe met with quite an accident the first of the week, by letting a pot of hot coffee fall upon her foot, which was badly scalded.

Miss Emeline Baker, Miss Rena Baker, Miss Robie Baker, Miss Florence A. Baker and Lucius Damrell are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. George I. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tracey, Miss Maggie Lawrence, Mrs. Julia Powers, Mrs. J. Donovan, Misses Nina and Kitty McLaughlin, George Cribby and John McLaughlin are guests at the Little Jack.

Misses Grace Jennie, Lottie and Sadie Lincoln are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edgecomb at the Ben Venuto Capanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Boston, Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Reynolds and Major and Mrs. Cusick are guests at the Cavanagh cottage on the beach.

Mrs. James Foley and John Toumey are guests at the Vogel cottage.

William Baxter and family, Walter Doton and Henry Beede are at the Fernald cottage.

Miss Annie Welch of Brockton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Gridley B. Beals of Milton are at Rock Island.

Miss Clara Vincent and Joseph Vincent are guests at the Schlemmeyer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb and Miss Mona Gardner are guests at the Sunlight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boyle, Boston; Misses Mary and Elinor McGinness, Everett; Miss Blanche Armstrong, Boston; Miss Minnie Hayes, Rutland Square, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hallisey, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Whiton, Dorchester, are guests at the Beatrice.

Hugh Steele and family of Mansfield are at Tabor's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Phelps, George Walters, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bunton, and Miss Millie B. Leonard are guests at the Webb cottage.

One of the curiosities at the beach now is Capt. Morrison and his famous yacht, Spunky Sally, whose sail is made of four balmoral skirts. When he is out in his boat the people on the shore have no eyes but for him.

There was a dance at the Casino Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Timothy Smith has as guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Higgins, Herbert Higgins, J. D. McAvoy, Miss N. L. McAvoy, Mrs. A. E. Jennerson, Mrs. E. L. Perkins, Miss Ethel Perkins and George Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Porter, Mrs. Jessie Rogers, Harry Rogers, Misses Lillian A. and Georgietta A. Porter and Edward L. Porter are at the Tufts and Rice cottages, Rock Island.

Mrs. Nickerson, Miss Jennie Sleep, Miss Iva Price and Miss Ethel Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Clay, Misses Blanche, Alice, Amy and Helen Clay and Malcomb Clay are at the Robinson cottage.

J. F. Pierce, Miss Alice McLaughlin, J. E. O'Brien, Mrs. Sara and Anna O'Brien, William Kane, George Kane, Miss Teresa Moynahan and Mrs. John Kane are guests at the Dooley cottage.

A large number of those who come to the beach make a practice of partaking of one of the Brockton cafe's famous shore dinners.

A BOTTLE'S LONG JOURNEY.

Thrown Into the Detroit River, it is Picked Up on Cape Cod.

A bottle went ashore near Chatham the other day, containing a business card of Mr. Ring, a wholesale jeweler, Detroit, Mich., with a statement in pencil on the blank side of disaster to the boat and probable loss of the crew, and signed by Mr. Ring. Mr. J. Howell, of the Standard Oil Company, Jersey City, was in Chatham, where the bottle was deposited, and as he was going direct to Detroit, opened the bottle and took the card to Mr. Ring to see if there was any meaning to the writing. Mr. Ring was found to be still alive. He was slow to believe that his card came from Cape Cod until convinced that it was the truth. Mr. Ring says that on the 25th of May he and others were out fishing on the Detroit river, and in a spirit of fun wrote the message, inclosed it in the bottle and cast it to the waves. To get to Chatham it had to travel the length of Lake Erie, over Niagara Falls, the whole length of Lake Ontario, down the St. Lawrence river, through the Gulf of St. Lawrence into the Atlantic ocean and thence to Chatham, a distance of 2,500 miles, and all in less than sixty days.—*New Bedford Standard.*

—Dr. J. G. S. Hitchcock, a native of Randolph, who has had a successful practice in Foxboro for many years, is dead.

QUINCY CASH MARKET.

Short Legs Spring Lamb, 17c.	Sirloin Steak, 25c.
Hind Quarter Spring Lamb, 15c.	Good Creamery Butter, 25c.
Best Rump Steak, 28c.	Legs Yearling, 14c.
Best Lamb Chop, Short, 25c.	Hinds " 13c.
Potatoes, 20c. per Peck.	

Fresh Vegetables constantly on hand.

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FANCY BUTTER.

Also on Tea and Coffee.

FORD BROS.,

139 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

BEST IN THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH

WE SELL A TON OF THE

WEBSTER NUT COAL,

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

C. PATCH & SON.

Quincy, July 9. (FRANK S. PATCH.)

SUMMER SPECIALTIES.

APOLLINARIS, the Queen of Table Waters,

Quarts, 20c. per Bottle; \$2.25 per Dozen.

Pints, 14c. " 1.60 "

Ginger Ale, Fruit Tonics, Lime Juice, Lemon Juice, Malt Extract, etc.

L. A. PRICE FRENCH TABLE OIL.

The very finest Salad Oil in the world.

Philippe & Canaud Sardines

IN QUARTERS, HALVES AND WHOLE BOXES.

FLORIDA WATER and BAY RUM

FOR THE TOILET.

A Fine Assortment of

TOILET SOAPS

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

BOSTON BRANCH GROCERY,

Durgin & Merrill's Block.

Aug. 27. 6c

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FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Which One Was Kept.

There were two little kittens, a black and a gray.

And grandmamma said, with a frown:

"It will never do to keep them both.

The black one would better be sent."

"Don't cry, my dear,"—to little Bess.

"One kitten's enough to keep.

Now run to nurse, for 'tis growing late,

And time you were fast asleep."

The mellow daws, and rosy and sweet

Came little Bess from her nap;

The nurse said, "Go into mamma's room

And look in grandma's bag."

"Come here," said grandmamma with a smile.

From the rocking chair where she sat,

"God has sent you two little sisters.

Now what do you think of that?"

—Fashion House.

Feminine Amities.

Looked at the babies a moment,

With their wee heads, yellow and brown.

And then to grandmamma soberly said,

"Which one are you going to drop?"

—Fashion House.

Lady Godiva of Rougemont—I don't

think any painting looks well in this

horrid electric light!

Hostess (nuttled)—Don't you, dear?

Perhaps you would prefer to remain

in the drawing room, where the lamps and

shades are—London Punch

The Escorted Girl.

These are the days when the escorted

girl is prevalent. You can tell her at a

glance. The girl whose brothers are ac-

customed to take her about has an air of

good fellowship which is unmistakable.

She isn't the escorted girl. Oh, no!

The escorted girl has the conscious air

of having just discovered that she is de-

sirable, but not having yet learned for a

certainly that she is worth while. She

has the consciousness of suspecting that

man is her natural prey, but of not being

certain that she will get the chance to

deceive him. She enjoys the emotions

of being desired without the full knowl-

edge that the desire will grow by what

it feeds on. She feels her power, but

does not quite know how to use it. She

sries it, but with a slightly timid man-

ner. She has not yet gained confidence.

There is usually an open attempt to

please in her manner, which draws

marked attention to her. It is while she

is in this state that she gives away more

of her real nature than she ever does

later. And it is while she is in this

frame of mind that she comes under the

head of the girl I have been noting

lately, and for lack of a better classifica-

tion have dubbed the "escorted girl."

There are women, I find, who never

get beyond this stage. There are girls

of suggestive possibilities who never

realize all that they promise, for some

undefinable reason. They never grow

sure of their rights; never wear them

with authority. This class of women is

not uncommon. I recollect them in my

youth.

One often made great efforts to be

made acquainted with them, and never

got any further. They are often prettier

than less attractive girls, but, lacking

reality, they are only inspiring to the

imagination. Femininity is hard to

classify, however, and there is as much

difference of opinion about it as about

"religion."—Boston Home Journal.

Hints to Travelers.

Know your route before you commence

your journey.

Have as much money as possible, but

keep little of it.

Read your ticket carefully; it may be

your guide.

Avoid useless questions and others

will usually be answered politely.

Be on time; trains and boats wait for

no one.

Keep your eyes and ears open. Guard

against pickpockets.

If you have not your ticket ready to

show at the gate don't get frustrated.

Slip aside and look for it calmly—it

saves time.

If you have several parcels put them

all into one strap. They are easier to

carry.

Don't stand so as to obstruct the way

of others while saying goodbye to your

friends.—New York World.

THE MERMAID'S DEFEAT.

Captain Andrews Reaches Dry Land, but on a Dutch Steamer.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The British steamer Elbruz, from Baltimore, arrived at Antwerp yesterday. On board of her was Captain Andrews of the dory Mermaid, which sailed from Boston some time ago, on a transatlantic race with the dory Sea Serpent, which was sailed by Captain Lawlor. The Sea Serpent arrived at Cavenham, near Lizard Point, in the English channel, Aug. 5, and some days afterward an incoming vessel reported that she had spoken the Mermaid a long distance from the English coast.

Captain Andrews said he had good weather until thirty-five days out from Boston, when a storm compelled him to reef sails and allow the vessel to drift with the wind. Aug. 16 a terrible wave filled the Mermaid with seven inches of water. The same day he met the steamer Stag, from Shields, and profited by a lull to empty his boat of water and put

everything in order. On the next day the tempest broke out with renewed violence. A wave capsized the boat and Captain Andrews, who was in the cabin, thought he was lost. He managed to open the hatch, and swimming around the vessel, climbed upon the keel. There he clung to a rope for half an hour, when the vessel righted, but everything had been lost. He closed himself in the cabin, lit the lamp to warm his hands, and remained the whole night dripping wet. He passed the day and nights in the same way, and then by laborious work put things in passable order. He saw a shark following and harpooned it in the eye. The storm continued all this time, the wind blowing with great force. The lamp of the building of these things was then so feeble that he could not walk, and he remained prostrate for two days.

Captain Andrews, who is only 48, looks 55. He declares that he will never attempt the voyage again.

A MASTER FOR THE ARK.

Another Phase of the Legal Differences of That Endowment Order.

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—The order of the Royal Ark was in court again yesterday afternoon on the complaint of alleged unpaid certificate holders in the order. The plaintiffs—Otto W. Westermork and five others—are members of a subordinate lodge in the suburbs. Captain Andrews was now exhausted. Being too fatigued to keep watch, he lay on the bottom of the boat for four days.

On Saturday, the 23d, the water was exhausted. On the same day he was taken aboard the steamer Elbruz. Captain Andrews asked for ballast and water, desiring to continue the voyage in the Mermaid, but Captain Brown strongly dissuaded him. Captain Brown gave Captain Andrews the first warm food he had touched in two months. Captain Andrews was then so feeble that he could not walk, and he remained prostrate for two days.

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MEXICAN NEWSPAPERS.

JOURNALISM AND JOURNALISTS IN A SPANISH REPUBLIC.

How the Press is Subsidized by the Government—Something About "Newspaper Row" in the Mexican Penitentiary—The Profits of Newspaper Work.

Here's your daily paper of tomorrow! This is the cry I hear at 5 o'clock every afternoon in the streets of Mexico City. Dozens of newboys are crying it. Ragged, dirty little fellows, they look out under big hats and stick cheaply printed newspapers under your nose while they yell out in Spanish the names of their papers and say that they contain all the news of tomorrow. In the morning they will cry the same papers just from the press and pretend that they contain all the news of the day.

Mexican daily newspapers are always printed in the afternoon before the date of publication. The editors and reporters are too lazy to think of night work and they have no idea of the value of news. Telegrams are just as likely to be printed three days after reception or be thrown out entirely as to be used in time. A prosy three column editorial often crowds out a big accident or other news matter. The Mexican reporters do not know what the word "copy" means, and many of them will take telegrams, because they say they have not the room for them.

Nevertheless, there are twenty-nine dailies in Mexico City. The most of these are subsidized by the government. They have small circulation, and the largest journal of the whole Mexican Republic runs out only about 5,000 copies. This is El Monitor Republicano, which is the great independent daily of Mexico City, which contains about 300,000 people and which is bigger than Cincinnati.

NEWSPAPER ROW.
The Monitor Republicano pays \$40,000 a year and it is the best newspaper property in Mexico. It gets no subsidy from government and it is supported by Conservative party. It is one of the independent of journals in its advertising methods. It will not take an advertisement for any fixed time, only as long as it is convenient to publish and it will not make any reduction in rate for a number of insertions. It has 100 pages and sells for six cents a copy. The editor of the Republicano is now then too decided in his criticisms of government, and like all other editors in Mexico he suddenly finds himself arrested and given a few months or a year's imprisonment in the penitentiary. There is practically no freedom of the press in Mexico. The editor of a newspaper who is obliged to sign his name to his matter never feels secure as to whether he will not be taken to prison, which is the name of the Mexican penitentiary. There is, in fact, no freedom of the press in Mexico. The editor of a newspaper who is obliged to sign his name to his matter never feels secure as to whether he will not be taken to prison, which is the name of the Mexican penitentiary. There is, in fact, no freedom of the press in Mexico.

Most of the articles in a Mexican newspaper are signed, and the paper has a list in every issue the name of a man who is responsible for those which are signed, and in case of trouble the newspaper editors and which goes by the name of "Newspaper Row."

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THE FAVORITE WINS.

Nightingale Captures the Big Purse at Charter Oak.

CORINTHIANS' YACHT RACE

Results in a Victory for Barbara in the Midsummer Series—Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago and Pittsburgh Win the Ball Game in Yesterday's Contest.

HARTFORD, Aug. 28.—In spite of the threatening weather fully 7,000 people were out to Charter Oak park yesterday to see the races. From 1 o'clock until about 3 o'clock the racing was going on. The program was cleared off sufficiently to go on with the program. Before 1 o'clock the races were finished. The \$10,000 stake for 220 trotters was won by Nightingale. Little Albert was quite lame and might have been shut out if Geers, who drove Nightingale, had wanted to do it. The race was slow, 2:25 3/4.

Fred Wilkes won the unfurnished 2:25 trotting race. It was a very easy heat for him. Tom Carpenter was second, Captain Jones third, Lightning fourth, Bomona fifth, Daphne sixth and Michael O'Hara seventh.

For some reason Diamond was the favorite in the 2:17 trotting race, but he was evidently several horses in the race better than he. Six heats were necessary to decide it, and Richardson finally won it. Frank Dorch, the favorite, won the pacing race, the insurance stake of \$500 for 220 paces. It is generally believed that he could have won in three straight if Geers had sent him in to win at first. The 2:21 class was not started.

BARBARA COMES IN FIRST.
George and Beatrix Cross the Line in Her Wake in the Corinthian Races.

MARLBOROUGH, Mass., Aug. 28.—Pretty little Barbara came tripping gracefully and swiftly out of the heavy dark curtain of fog that enveloped the bay and glided rapidly over the bosom of the sea to her moorings in Marblehead harbor yesterday, winner of the first race of the "midsummer series."

It was a very good race from start to finish, and yet sailed under the most unusual conditions. With a northeast air at the start, which was of it, and so exceedingly light as to make it but little better than a flat calm on the water; a heavy, impenetrable fog, and a cold, penetrating Scotch mist that wet one through almost as well as if it were raining, made it a very exasperating yachting day even for the most phlegmatic yachtsman in the fleet.

The Owens tried her best on her strong powerful windward work—but she was lost to much of the start. The Barbara held her head right straight through, and Alton maintained third place. Beatrix, unopposed Mineola and came in fourth. The Barbara crossed the finish line 30 m. ahead of Owens. It was a fine day. Barbara was received by a general chorus of whistles as she crossed the finish line. The following is the official time:

Yacht	Elapsed time	Captain
Barbara	4:36:33	W. H. M.
Owens	4:48:33	W. H. M.
Alton	4:58:33	W. H. M.
Beatrix	5:08:33	W. H. M.
Mineola	5:18:33	W. H. M.

This is the first of the midsummer series of races of the Corinthian club. The prizes are \$100 for the winner of each race and a \$500 cup for the winner of two out of three races. The second race will be sailed tomorrow and there will be a sail off tomorrow if necessary.

KELLY AND CLARKSON
One More Appearance as the Battery for the Boston League Team.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—Kelly made his appearance on the League diamond this afternoon and caught a good game. He pitched fairly well, except in two innings. Boston scored one run and Cleveland four in the ninth with two out, was run full. Cleveland made six hits and two runs.

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LOOKING TOWARD '92.

Political Gossip Concerning Messrs. Harrison, Blaine and McKinley.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Rumors from Bar Harbor and Saratoga relating to Harrison, Blaine and the presidential nomination, which have floated here in ample variety and quantity, may be put in solid form as follows: Mr. Harrison was seen before he left Cape May, about two weeks ago. A gentleman with whom he conversed caused it to be made known to Mr. Blaine what the president said, and the gentleman referred to, with others of Blaine's friends interested in politics and business, now say freely, though not for publication on their own authority, that there does exist an understanding between Harrison and Blaine. That understanding is to the following effect: Should the nomination be offered to Blaine as the united voice of the convention, he will do nothing personal to secure it; that, should the nomination thus come to Blaine, Harrison will cheerfully acquiesce.

It is said that Harrison's disposition may be put now even more strongly, as follows: Should Blaine manifest a willingness to respond favorably to what Harrison perceives is the controlling Republican wish, he will retire in Blaine's favor; that he even now is ready to acknowledge that, though he feels himself popular with his party, and that his administration is generally commended, it is plain that, with Blaine's health not forbidding, Blaine is bound to be the overwhelming choice of the party, and nothing but to acquiesce will be left for Harrison.

Should Blaine decline to act as though he would be a candidate, it is one of the reports that he will not return to the state department. Otherwise he will come back to his post of duty in November. There is no probability of friction between Harrison and Blaine in any event, it being the wish of Harrison to see his party nomination successful.

Says a gentleman who has been with Harrison a good deal of late and is one of his warmest admirers: "It would be well to keep in view what might happen should McKinley get an overwhelming majority for governor of Ohio, and by Blaine's dropping out, Harrison should be left to seek his re-nomination. The nomination would not be as sure as it would be with McKinley's majority only an ordinary one. Not all, by any means, who are for Blaine as the first choice are for Harrison as the second choice, and there are some who talk Blaine loudest, who do it to beat Harrison."

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMASAC FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 28.
Sun Rises..... 5:05 Moon Rises..... 11:45 PM
Sun Sets..... 6:25 Full Sea..... 6:15 AM
Length of Day..... 14:20
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Forecast for New England: Cloudiness and showers; southerly winds, shifting to cooler westerly.

On the Kite Track.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Aug. 28.—There was fast trotting and pacing here yesterday. Many Huns won the \$500 for the 5-year-olds, her time for the three heats being 2:12, 2:13 1/4, 2:12. Allerton was second. Roy Wilkes took the free-for-all pace in three straight heats. Best time, 2:11 1/4.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

There was a destructive flood in and about Milledgeville, Ga.

Secretary Proctor has given \$500 to endow a free bed in the Mary Fletcher hospital in Burlington, Vt.

Campbell and Huntington won the lawn tennis championship in doubles.

The pope is said to be preparing an encyclical on the different forms of government.

A white may be appointed minister to Hayti, but not until after the November elections.

Thousands of Roman Catholic children will make a pilgrimage to Rome next month.

The secretary of the Spanish legation was arrested at Cape May for cruelly driving a horse.

Guatemala is reported to be in deplorable financial condition and food fast very scarce.

The Bowdoin expedition to Labrador is reported ascending Grand river to discover the falls.

Secretary Foster has quietly stocked the treasury with gold enough to redeem all maturing bonds.

A gang of armed pirates is reported committing great atrocities in the province of Yenchow, China.

Etika Wardwell, the actress, thrashed Edgar Goodwin, a chorus singer, at New York, and paid for his torn coat to avoid police court publicity.

The governor of the island of Martinique appeals for help for the sufferers by the recent hurricane.

The London Chronicle speaks of the corruption in Canada as a disease young governments are subject to.

The seamen on the Pensacola are deserting, not considering the vessel seaworthy enough for the trip to China.

A tame bear in Russia, deprived of his accustomed whiskey, turned on its owner and killed him and three children.

It is reported that within the last six months 150 young women have taken up timber claims in the state of Washington.

At the national encampment of the Sons of Veterans at Minneapolis, Barlow S. Weeks of New York was chosen commander-in-chief.

Gleason White has resigned the editorship of The Art Amateur. He will return to London in September, to resume his literary work there.

Prince Ferdinand of Roumania, it is now said, will marry the Princess Marie of Edinburgh, the eldest daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh.

Of crops in Nevada Scotty hay is much under the average, fruit of superior quality but not a large yield, and potatoes and cereals a moderate yield.

The Bromaker-Moor Paper company of Louisville has assigned. The liabilities are from \$340,000 to \$250,000 and the assets from \$700,000 to \$750,000.

Lightning struck a church on the Italian frontier of Austria, causing a panic and killing two women. A hunting party was also struck and one man killed and four paralyzed.

According to recent summaries the total estimated circulation of religious papers published in this country is very near 4,000,000, which would intimate that the papers are seen by at least two or three times that number of readers.

The news of Mme. Sardon's illness brings out the story of her romantic courtship. She met the famous dramatic author for the first time at breakfast one morning at her own home, where he had come to consult her father, M. Soulié, director of the Palace of Versailles. It was a case of love at first sight.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Boston—Boston Red Sox, Milwaukee, 2.
At Washington—St. Louis, 10; Washington, 2.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 11; Columbus, 2.

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TWENTY LIVES LOST.

Passenger Train Leaves the Rails on a Bridge.

PLUNGES SIXTY-FIVE FEET

And Lands in a Creek in Which the Water Was High—Twenty Persons Meet with Instant Death and Many Others are Seriously Injured

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 28.—A disastrous railroad wreck occurred yesterday morning at Boston's bridge, two miles west of Statesville on the Western North Carolina road. The fast mail, composed of a baggage and a mail car, second and first-class coaches, Pullman sleeper and Superintendent Bridges' private car Daisy left Salisbury at 1 a. m. and made the run to Statesville, a distance of twenty-five miles, on time.

Just after leaving Statesville there is a high stone bridge spanning Third creek, and down into this creek plunged the entire train, a distance of at least sixty-five feet, carrying death and destruction with it.

Twenty passengers were killed outright, nine seriously injured and about twenty badly bruised and shaken up.

To add to the horror of the situation the water in the creek was up. It was only through the most heroic efforts of those who hurried to the scene of the wreck that the injured were not drowned. The accident was caused by the spreading of the rails. The bridge was not injured and the trains are running on schedule time.

Twenty dead bodies are now lying in a warehouse at Statesville. Following is a list of the killed:

William West, engineer, Salisbury, N. C.
Warren Fry, fireman, Hickory, N. C.
H. K. Linster, baggage-master, Statesville, N. C.
William Houston, Greensboro, N. C.
P. Barnett, Asheville, N. C.
Samuel Gorman, Asheville, N. C.
W. E. Winslow, Asheville, N. C.
Charles Bennett, Hendersonville, N. C.
W. J. Fisher, Camp Jella, S. C.
J. B. Austin, Hickory, N. C.
L. Birdie, drummer, New York.
J. R. Plaster, traveling salesman.
Lee Wills, colored Pullman porter.
W. M. Davis, Statesville, N. C.
Mr. McCormick, Alexandria, Va.
Dr. George W. Sanderlin, state auditor, was painfully injured. Colonel E. B. Cameron of the governor's staff and fifteen others were more or less hurt.

SISTER COLLECTA'S DEED.

She is Charged with the Crime of Poisoning a Young Pupil.

LISBON, Aug. 28.—A great deal of surprise and regret has been caused throughout the city at the result of the investigation by the police authorities into the death of a young novice named Sarah, who was poisoned at the Sisters' college convent.

At the outset of the inquiry Sister Collecta admitted that she was the unhappy cause of the girl's death, as she administered to her a dose of what she believed to be a magesia, but afterwards found to be oxalic acid. This she declared was the result of a mistake. This story was believed at first. There was no suspicion that she had any designs upon the life of the girl.

Now, however, evidence which has been collected seems to point to the administration of the poison as the result of deliberate intention and not of an accident. An inquest was held on the body of Sarah, and, from facts brought out, Sister Collecta has been arrested on a charge of murder, and has been placed in the female prison.

AN INTERESTING SUIT.

Action Against Senator Stewart for \$1,000,000 Damages.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—James E. Lynn has brought an action in the supreme court against William M. Stewart of Nevada for \$1,000,000 damages. The suit grows out of complications over mines, among them being the Emma mine of Utah. Lynn claims that Stewart, while acting as his attorney, conspired with Trevor W. Park, H. Henry Baxter and others to deprive him of his mining rights. Stewart, he alleges, made statements to him regarding the property, which led him to dispose of his holdings for \$200,000. Stewart, he claims, realized \$2,000,000 by the deal.

Senator Stewart says the mining claim of Lynn was "pure blackmail." He went to Lynn and told him he thought it was a case of blackmail and asked him his price. This Lynn named, got the money and gave a release.

VERMONT LEGISLATURE.

The Extra Session Comes to an End. The Last Day's Proceedings.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 27.—The extra session of the legislature came to an end yesterday noon. Just before adjournment the bill aimed at express companies, compelling them to return to the rates charged before they added 4 per cent to cover the tax imposed on them by the last legislature, passed both houses. Efforts to set apart the direct tax fund for specific purposes failed, and a resolution was passed turning it into the state treasury for the general expenses of the state.

The bill to establish a naval battalion was killed in committee. The Australian ballot law was slightly amended so as to remedy certain minor defects. Governor Page signed the bill appropriating \$15,000 for the World's Fair.

High License Favored.

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 28.—At a meeting of the county commissioners of the state held here, plans to regulate the liquor traffic was discussed. Though no decisive action was taken it was almost the unanimous opinion that the best interests of the people would be subserved by raising the price of licenses and thus reducing the number of saloons. Action in that line is looked for in January.

Mysterious Death of an Actress.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Miss Leonora Mitchell, the American actress who was found shot under mysterious circumstances in a railroad carriage between Leicester and Bedford, about two weeks ago, is dead.

Dams Carried Away.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The dam of Grass House lake broke on account of heavy rains. The dams at Knowlton, Kanes and McConlies' Mills were carried away and great damage was done.

A Case of Murder.

RELFEST, Me., Aug. 28.—Brown, the tramp shot by Brewster, died, and Brewster is in jail on a warrant charging murder.

Wood That Resists Fire.

In a recent western fire it was again demonstrated in the clearest manner possible that California redwood as a building material comes nearer being fireproof than almost any other material of which buildings are constructed. In this instance a fire broke out in the upper part of a one story building while the wind was blowing a gale that was recorded at the United States signal station as moving at the average rate of thirty miles an hour. But notwithstanding this, and the fact that it was several minutes before water was got to the building, the fir laths under the plaster were burned downward nearly to the floor, and whole squares of the side plaster were thus loosened and fell in before the fire had burned through the thin redwood shingle roof.

It was a most wonderful illustration of the fire resisting qualities of redwood. Had the whole building been as combustible as the laths nothing could have saved the city. The roof was old and as thoroughly ready for the flames as redwood ever becomes, yet the fact remains that it resisted the ignition, and bystanders could see a seething furnace of flames through the apertures under the eaves, while nothing but smoke issued through the roof. The peculiar manner in which redwood smothers flame and prevents its flashing forth is an important fact in suppressing conflagrations, as fires are communicated to neighboring buildings by means of external flames and sparks which they send up.

How to Be Happy in Summer.

Bathe early and often.
Seek cool, shady nooks.
Wear lightest, loosest shoes.
Ride at morn and walk at eve.
Believe that waiters are human.
Let hats be light and bonnets airy.
Eschew kid gloves and linen collars.
Dress in cambrics, lawns and ginghams.
Be lavish with laundresses, fruit men and fans.
Court the sea breezes, but avoid the hot sands.
Stir up the sweet and give small place to the bitter.
Let melons precede and berries follow the breakfast.
Remember that seeming idleness is sometimes gain.
Retire when in the mood and arise when most inclined.
Order freshest fish and corn cake; never mind the heavy fritters.
Remember that nicety of the people are at the seashore for rest.
If you feel like doing a good deed, treat a dozen street children to ice cream. That is mission work.
Look pleasantly at the tired stranger who glances wistfully at the part of your car seat not occupied.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Monument Opened at Pompeii.

Two important monuments in Pompeii have now been opened to the public, after remaining closed for the last thirty years because they were used as deposits of art. They are the temple dedicated to Augustus and the Women's baths. The latter is the only building in Pompeii in which are preserved intact, without any restoration, the ceilings of the rooms, the pavement of the tepidarium is also intact. In the temple only one object—but that of great value to art—is preserved, the altar, on which sacrifices were offered up. It is of marble, perfect in all its parts, covered with rich bas reliefs, representing the different forms and incidents of sacrifice. On one side is represented a virgin scattering incense over the altar, while the sacrificial bull is brought up in a procession of priests and musicians. On the other side are sculptured a wreath of oak leaves and two branches of laurel.—London News.

Collecting a Debt.

A Gardiner man collected a bill of \$2.10 the other day and feels well over his success. He rode ten miles into the country and found his debtor in the hay field just about to pitch on a load of hay. "The money is up to the house," explained the farmer, "and I'll get it just as soon as I get in this load of hay. Do you mind getting on and building the load?" The Gardiner man got on and when he reached the barn he found the lady of the house, who had charge of the money, out blueberrying. So he stayed and built another load and then got his money. Some folks think he had earned it.—Kennebec (Me.) Reporter.

A Small Boy Suffers Under the Law.

One of the cases where injustice may be legally done was witnessed here recently. Ervin Hodgdon, a little boy who knew nothing of the fish law, saw a large trout in the Mousam and managed to catch it with an unbaited hook. For this he was arrested by Fish Warden Lord of Acton, carried to Biddeford, and fined twenty-five dollars and costs, amounting to forty dollars.—Springvale (Me.) Advocate.

Photographed by Lightning.

When Charles Tunison and Ed Caldwell were killed by a stroke of lightning at the ball game at Warren, O., they were sitting beneath a tree. On the chest of Tunison, the white man, the undertaker found photographed, apparently by the flash, upon the skin, the image of a branch of a tree and its twigs. The strange freak is the talk of the town.—Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

Four Little Girls Kill 37 Snakes.

Four little girls were berrying on Ward's hill, in Winsted, Tuesday, and encountered a nest of thirty-eight snakes. They succeeded in killing thirty-seven of them, the largest one 3 feet and 8 inches long. On Wednesday the girls went over the same ground and killed three more of the same kind of snakes.—New Haven Register.

Useful as Well as Ornamental.

The man who lost his false teeth at the depot a few days ago can have his property by applying at the conductors' room, where they are now doing duty as a paper weight.—Springfield Republican.

INFANTS' LONG CLOAKS

\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 Each.

White Eider-Down Flannel

FOR CHILDREN'S CLOAKS,
At 50 Cents per Yard.

SATEEN TIES

AT 5 CENTS.

Stamped Bureau Scarfs

for Embroidery,

25, 35 and 55 Cents,

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

To Let.

Houses, Rooms, Offices,
AND WHARF.

Half house, 10 rooms, in complete repair,
on Washington street.

Two-story house, stable, sheds and two
acres of land on North street.

Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street.

House, 6 rooms, at Quincy Neck.

Three tenements at Quincy Neck.

Wharves, office, etc., at Quincy Neck.

Basement room head of Granite street.

Stable head of Franklin street.

Offices in Court Room building.

Land to rent for pasturing, etc.

By HENRY H. FAXON.

Quincy, Aug. 28, 1m

THE DAILY LEDGER

CAN BE OBTAINED

At News Stand,

Old Colony Depot,

BOSTON,

AFTER 3.30 P. M.

H. T. Whitman,
CIVIL ENGINEER

AND
SURVEYOR,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY

Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.

Boston Office, 85 Devonshire St.

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N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate

in the City of Quincy can be found at my

offices.

May 28. d3&w-tf

EWART DETACHABLE

LINK BELTING

The Best. Now the Cheapest.

REDUCED PRICE LIST

of drive belt & other specialties for Elevators, Conveyors,

factories for handling any material in bulk or packages.

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after

3.30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock

Street.

Winslow's, Washington Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite

Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Han-

cock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent

Street.

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street,

and his carriers.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's,

Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's

carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and

carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGHS NECK—Post Office and Boyd's

carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 28.

High water at 6.15 A. M. and 6.30 P. M.

Sun rises at 5.05; Sets at 6.25.

Moon rises 12.01 A. M.

Next Moon Sept. 3, at 3.16 A. M.

It is no stretch of imagination to state that the tax rate of 1891 is a surprise, and not a disagreeable one either. Not a taxpayer, we venture to say, thought it would be less than in 1890, and many thought it might go as high as \$15 or \$16. That it should be no more than last year is very gratifying. It is also in the city's favor that Boston is the only city in the State which has a lower rate, and there we are told that the appropriations only cover nine months, instead of twelve. Rah for Quincy.

CHANGING VACATION TIME.

A Theory that Should Begin and End Two Weeks Later.

A well known school teacher evolved a very practical idea last evening in conversation with the reporter. The latter had remarked that the vacation season was almost over. The teacher said yes, and the last end is the worst part of it. We are now following the customs of twenty-five or more years ago. The seasons are different from what they used to be and the time of the warm weather runs now, or has for ten or twelve years, it would be a good plan to run the school season over into July. That month is fully as comfortable as June, and by running the school term into July the vacation season could run from July 15 to Sept. 15. That would be more convenient at both ends. A good many children are not sent into the country till the latter part of August and don't get back the first week in September. In the latter month there is almost as much hot weather as in August and the best time in the year to be away. Proprietors of summer hotels do not expect to have their places full until Aug. 1.

Another point in carrying the school term into July would be that some attention could be paid in the schools to exercises appropriate to Independence day, and there is need of such exercises. Attention is paid to other days of less significance, and the exercises pertinent to the Fourth would do much to instill deep lessons of patriotism. The seasons now are different from what they used to be and by having the vacations begin and end as suggested it would be found to hit the weather better at least four out of every five years. The teacher remarked that he had made some study of the causes of the difference in the seasons as compared with his boyhood, but did not care to go into the theme. It is simply a fact that the seasons are different and we as a progressive people should regulate the school and vacation season accordingly.

A good many people will fall in with the above idea, while others will not. The weather of the first half of September is practically like that of the summer months, while the first half of July is usually as comfortable as the month preceding it. People return from vacations to encounter weather which they went away to avoid. In September there is great humidity. It is an enervating atmosphere, not conducive to the resumption of active work after a vacation. But it would be difficult to make any rule that would apply equally well to a series of years, and no change is probable without a well attested showing of facts making it appear necessary.—*Lovell Star.*

The Endowment Reaction.

Certificate holders in the Red Cross endowment order are feeling nervous over the dim prospect of getting their certificates redeemed. The members in Gardner were three times without the supreme officers showing up according to their agreement to pay them their \$100 each. The certificates are now being bought up by a Boston broker for from \$70 to \$80 each and the owners are happy at getting that much out of the scheme.

—A New York church owes its pastor \$20,000 for ten years' salary, and a mortgage on the church edifice has been given him in settlement.

On and after Thursday, Aug. 13th, the cars to Houghs Neck and Manet beach, will be run every half hour each afternoon. Aug. 11-tf

HOME GLEANINGS.

Entire Local Public Constituted Special Ledger Reporters.

Most time for oysters.

How does the tax rate suit you?

The new flag for the Willard school has arrived.

A new safe has been put into the Boston Branch store.

Frank Glover has returned home sick from Rangeley Lakes.

It rained "right down smart" between six and seven this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Plumer returned Thursday from Alton bay.

Mr. D. Howard Bills is constructing a new lawn in front of his residence on South street.

If it was sticky before the rain, what do you call today? It was the closest morning of the season.

Quite a number from this city attended the Caledonian picnic at Oak Island, Revere beach, Thursday.

The postponing of the Houghs Neck illumination to Saturday will keep many of those employed in stores from attending.

We were shown today a Dante medal, which was presented to Dr. Brooks for excellent scholarship, while stopping in Italy.

The twentieth year of the Adams Academy will open on Wednesday, Sept. 16, as will be seen by notice in another column.

Mr. D. H. Sherman has accepted a position on the electric railroad at Brockton, and has removed from the Neck to that city.

Henry M. Faxon started in his new boat to enter the Massachusetts Yacht club race Thursday, but did not arrive in time to sail.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. S. Thayer of South Quincy and Miss Elsie L. Dicke of East Braintree have gone to Cape Cod for two weeks.

Mr. Alexander Davidson at the Neck was recently made the recipient of a gold watch, a gift from his son-in-law, Mr. James Murdock.

The Atlantic Chemical and a wagon with ladders and extinguishers, also a detail from the Police department will be sent to Houghs Neck Saturday.

Mr. T. B. Pollard, principal of the Washington school, has purchased, through the agency of G. H. Brown & Co., the new house on Edison street.

One of the Italian fruit vendors of Water street reports that four dozen bananas were stolen from him Wednesday by a crowd of picnickers at Lovell's grove.

There will be a ball game at Merry Mount Park on Saturday at 3.30 between the Rice, Kendall Co., paper dealers, and Seccomb & Sons, oil merchants, of Boston.

A MAN OF COURAGE. The barber at Annandale, Minn., who eloped with two young married women at one and the same time, is one of the most enterprising young men we've heard of yet. It will be too bad to imprison him if he's caught. A man with such courage as that ought to be put in charge of a company of infantry and sent out to keep the peace among the dissatisfied Indians.

—Secretary Foster wishes the holders of the 4-1-2 per cent. bonds to distinctly understand that there is no foundation for the statement circulated by some newspapers that he proposed to continue to pay interest on the bonds that are not presented at 2 per cent. Such of these bonds as are not presented on or before the date of their maturity, Sept. 2, will draw no interest after that date, and will be redeemed as fast as they are presented at the Treasury.

—Governor Tuttle of New Hampshire gives as his opinion that the Army reward should go to Mrs. Warden, as, by discovering the empty can and jelly tumblers, she gave the first clue which led to the murderer's capture. The public, with glad accord, would shout a long and loud Amen to such a verdict.

—The citizens of Athol are to hold a grand carnival, Sept. 1. All business places will be closed, there will be a grand procession in which the business interests of the town will be presented, in addition to the various organizations, secret and otherwise.

Several of our Quincy friends, knowing what a fine church organist and tenor singer our young physician, Dr. George F. Brooks is, have applied to him for organ and vocal lessons. The doctor is giving, however, his whole attention here to the practice of medicine.

—We learn that Brother Starbuck is to enlarge the Waltham Daily Free Press of that city. We are glad to hear of his prosperity. He gets out a live paper which is greatly appreciated, and he deserves success.

To Daily Ledger Readers.

Any reader of the LEDGER who desires the paper left regularly at either house or store, not now supplied by carriers, will be served by addressing the LEDGER office. Patrons will kindly notify us of any irregularity of delivery by carriers.

Interesting Comparisons

OF THE

Assessors' Figures

WILL CONTINUE IN

Tomorrow's Ledger.

LOST.

LOST.—A pair of Eye-Glasses. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning them to the LEDGER OFFICE. Aug. 27. 2t*

LOST.—Today, between the steamer house and West Quincy, an Account Book and Valuable Papers. The finder will please notify JAMES N. WHITE. Aug. 27-tf

WANTED.

GREENLEAF PRIVATE SCHOOL will reopen Sept. 9. Circulars of information and reference obtained by applying to teachers or to "Greenleaf School." Quincy, Aug. 28. 6t

WANTED.—A situation to do general housework. Apply to JEREMIAH CAREY, South street, Quincy. P29,1w*

WANTED.—Five Carpenters, at once. H. E. COOMBS, Grove street, West Quincy. Aug. 27-tf

BOY WANTED, by SAVILLE & JONES, Adams Building, Quincy. 4t

WANTED.—At Industrial Bureau, more capable girls. One competent Swede is desired. Also, a girl, not too young, to go to Braintree. Aug. 28-3t

WANTED.

A GANG OF GRANITE CUTTERS

TWELVE or Fifteen good Granite Cutters wanted. Also two first-class carvers; either day or piece work. Pay-day every two weeks. Apply at THOMAS & MILLER'S, 82 Liberty street, Quincy. Aug. 28-tf

TO LET.

TO LET.—Cottage house, five rooms and bath. Inquire of Mrs. H. S. SPEAR, 42 Granite street, Quincy. Aug. 28-tf

TO LET.—Sept. 1st, a tenement of four rooms at No. 43 Water street. Apply to ANNIE LANE. Aug. 28-3t

TO LET.—House of 8 rooms, with stable, No. 11 Edwards street. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building. Aug. 17. 4t

TO LET.—A nice large Room in Adams building. Apply at BUSSELL'S STUDIO, Quincy. Aug. 13-tf

Sign and Show Card Lettering of all Descriptions at Lowest Prices.

Orders may be left at Souther's Periodica Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy, and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston. July 20. 6t

WHY Not go to Plymouth, and avoid the crowds in the city, for an excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Association would like to go.

PLYMOUTH. STEAMER STAMFORD, Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON, will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth, weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, a joining North Ferry ave., week-days 9.30 A. M.; Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at 3 P. M., reaching Boston about 6.30 P. M.

A good band of music accompanies each trip. Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip tickets 75c. Single trip tickets 50c. Children under 12 years 50c. East Boston and Chelsea cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars apply to WESLEY A. GOVE, Treasurer, Central Square, East Boston. July 16-tf

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,

Mason and Contractor

Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building.

Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuance of the same. Prompt attention given all orders.

Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy. Aug. 5. 4t

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,

HAS REMOVED TO

NO. 5 ELM STREET,

(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)

QUINCY, MASS.

July 18. 4t

A New Swindle.

The police have discovered a new swindle that shows great ingenuity among the criminals practicing it, and is entirely novel. It is another evidence of the deep cunning of thieves, which has been rendered keen and daring by the intense competition among the class who live on the confidence of others. The new swindle takes in the cunning pawnbrokers and the astute police detectives and is a marvel of artistic crime.

The scheme is as follows: A man who bears a good reputation, but whose morality is below the average, buys a fine gold watch, which is distinctly marked, so that it can be easily identified. He is in league with a swindler, who takes the watch and pawn it, then skips out with the money. The owner of the watch goes to the police, tells a plausible tale of how he was robbed and leaves a description of his property. It is soon found in the pawnshop and recovered. If not practiced too often it is a very good swindle. Confidence men without local habitation travel around the country practicing this swindle. It is perfectly safe.

One represents himself as a traveling man, a railroad man or some other bird of passage, and the other is the unknown thief. It is believed that this swindle has been practiced successfully for some time, but the police are now "watching" for suspicious "cases."—*St. Louis Republic.*

Lively Bass in Greenwood Lake.

Joseph R. Buchanan, of the American Press Association, is spending the summer at Greenwood lake, and he goes out fishing almost every evening. Wednesday night a boy was waiting for him with his tackle when the ap train reached the lake.

Mr. Buchanan began casting frogs on the way to his boarding house, and failed to get a single strike. As he was nearing his boarding house, in passing up West Milford creek, which empties into the lake, a bass broke water near the blade of one of his oars, and at the same instant the boy, who was sitting on the stern seat, shouted, "A bass! a bass!"

Something was flapping in the boat, and upon lighting a match—for it was dark—Mr. Buchanan found that he had secured a large month bass weighing one and a half pounds. The boy said that the fish struck him on the breast. Mr. Buchanan thinks the fish jumped at least five feet out of the water, and would have gone completely over the boat had it not hit the boy.—*Cor. New York Sun.*

Burglars in Reclus' Home.

Citizen Elisee Reclus, the eminent geographer and inveterate revolutionist, is not in luck just now. Only recently the Academie decided against him in awarding its biennial prize of 200,000 francs, and now his habitation has been ransacked entirely, during his absence, by burglars. What the malefactors expected to find in the abode of the hard working savant, who, in spite of his distinguished labors, is known to have amassed but few of this world's goods, it is difficult to say.

They, however, broke into his little villa at Sevre, forced open all the locks and smashed most of the furniture. Fortunately for the ends of justice a watchman on duty near by who saw lights in the house had his wits about him. Armed with a spade, he waited for the burglars to come out, and felled one of them to the ground with his weapon. The others escaped, but will doubtless be discovered through the instrumentality of the man in custody.—*Paris Cor. London Telegraph.*

Boulanger's Friend's Will.

Fuller details respecting the will of the late Mme. de Bonnemains, Gen. Boulanger's friend, are now published. She inherited from her aunt £36,000, of which she only enjoyed the interest, the principal being bound up strictly. Some months after the death of her relative Mme. de Bonnemains mortgaged for 60,000 francs half of the "nue proprie" or usufruct of her inheritance, thus leaving only £18,000. This sum she has now left to Mme. Dutens, her universal legatee, who has to pay the charges on it, comprising bequests amounting to 70,000 francs and duties. The legatee is also to pay the debts of the testatrix, which are said to be considerable.—*London Telegraph.*

Her Eye Put Out by a Quail.

Passengers arriving from Jackson, Miss., report a strange accident occurring on a train of the Yazoo Valley railway, a branch of the Illinois Central, Monday. As the train was passing through a field a frightened quail flew in through a window and struck an aged lady in the face with such force as to destroy one of her eyes. The bird was instantly killed.—*Vicksburg Cor. St. Louis Republic.*

Uneasy indeed must be the conscience of an inartistic tailor in Keyport, N. J. He made a suit for a Benedict, and on the night of the wedding over 200 guests were assembled at the bride's house. The hour for the ceremony was near, but the groom did not come. Fancy the disappointment of the assembly when the bride fainted after receiving this audacious note, "I can't come, as my wedding suit is a wretched fit."

A shoemaker at Manchester, N. H., has an order for a pair of shoes which are to be twenty-one inches long and eight inches across the ball of the foot. They are for a North Carolina clergyman.

The house owned by Molieres' widow, Armando Bejart, the actress, is still standing in Meudon, near Paris, and has just been cleaned among the historic monuments of France.

Among recent inventions is an automatic electrical pump. It shuts off by a slow closing switch when the tank is full, and starts again just before the tank becomes empty.

A new American machine, recently patented, is designed for the rolling of continuous steel sheets with an aim at cheapening their production.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Only 295 Houses in Town.

Avon's real estate is at present valued at \$605,310, and the personal estate at \$71,440, making a total valuation of \$776,750. This is a gain of \$50,775, in real, and \$7,890 in personal property, over the preceding year. The rate of taxation is \$20 on \$1000, a decrease on 1890, and there are 460 polls, a slight increase. There are 295 dwelling houses and 2575 acres of land in town. There are 24 persons who pay \$100 or over.

The Name Settles It.

John Quincy Adams Carter of Rowley claims to be the champion potato digger of New England, and would be glad to hear from any one who cares to compete with him for the title. Aug. 24 he dug 61 bushels in five hours. In the fall of 1882 he dug 117 bushels in 104 hours, and the next day 106 bushels in nine hours.

They Must Warn Us.

For the protection of our readers, resident in boarding houses, the following law which will go into effect in this state on September 1, is printed:

"Whoever furnishes or causes to be furnished, in any hotel, restaurant or at any lunch counter, oleomargarine or butterine to any guest or patron of such hotel, restaurant or lunch counter, in place or stead of butter, and any party so furnishing without such notice shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$50 for each offence."

Granite Cutters in Parade.

A special meeting of the Granite Cutters' Union was held in Evans hall last night, for the purpose of arranging for Labor day. The Boston members, together with those of Quincy, will parade with the A. B. T. C. division, under escort of music and with a profuse display of banners.—*Herald.*

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 202.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

WILLARD
SCHOOL

WILLARD
STREET

Transparent Glycerine Soap,

Only 10 Cts. a Cake.

BELLADONA,

CAPSICUM,

— AND —

STRENGTHENING

PLASTERS,

15 Cents.

2 for 25 Cents.

WILLARD'S
DRUG
STORE

WILLARD'S
SODA
FOUNTAIN

FLOUR IS LOWER!

In anticipation of a large Wheat Crop
the Flour Market has taken a fall. Do not pay
high prices for Flour but come and buy

Rogers Bros.' "Little Gem."

Best in Quincy. Every barrel War-
ranted.

ROGERS BROS., ADAMS BUILDING.

BEST IN THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH

WE SELL A TON OF THE

WEBSTER NUT COAL,

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, July 9.

Subscribe for the Quincy Daily Ledger.

TAX RATE \$13.60.

Where the Increase Has
Occurred.

74 Per Cent. of Poll Taxpayers Pay
No Property Tax.

The Total Tax Levy a Little Less than
\$200,000.

As was intimated yesterday, the small
tax rate of \$13.00 for 1891 came as a sur-
prise to the taxpayers, most of whom
thought it would be from \$14 up. It is
far below the average of the rate in Massa-
chusetts cities, those of Salem and Chelsea
being \$18. On Monday or Tuesday the
LEDGER will publish a summary of the
rates in the cities, and perhaps some of
the towns. It will be easy for the tax-
payers to tell on receipt of their bills
whether the valuation of their property
has been increased, as the rate is the same
as last year.

The Tax Levy.

It will interest many to learn just how
the tax levy is made up. It was as follows:
City tax levy by order of
City Council \$141,563.00
City debts maturing (notes) 33,835.30
Interest 10,000.00
State tax (less polls \$5,160) 2,175.00
County tax (less polls \$5,160) 2,069.34
Overlays 5,662.15 8-10
\$196,204.88 8-10

Where the Gains Occurred.

The discrepancy noted in the increase of
valuation yesterday was occasioned by the
Assessors not including in the total gain
the gain in resident bank stock. This was
\$2,945 making the total gain for 1891,
\$749,420, instead of \$746,475 as announced.
There is usually a supplementary list in
December but it is generally too small to
take into account.

The total gain is less than in 1890 when
it was \$1,358,165, but the average for the
two years is over one million dollars, which
is a very rapid increase. The gain the
past year was larger than in Salem with a
population of over 30,000 and Chelsea with
a population of 28,000. It was only \$21,
000 less than in Holyoke, and \$201,000 less
than in the large city of Lawrence.

Ward Five showed the largest increase
in total valuation, with Ward Four a good
second, and Wards Six, Three, Two and
One following in the order named. The
position of Ward One is explained by an
unusually large loss by removal of personal
property.

When the past two years are added to-
gether Ward One is without a rival for
the largest increase; Wards Five, Four,
Three, Six and Two following is the order
given. It was five times as large as Ward
Two, and three times as large as Ward
Three and Six.

Ward One and Three are the only wards
which do not show a larger increase than
in the preceding year: Comparing the
increases for 1890 and 1891, that of Ward
Six shows the largest gain; it being \$87,060
more in 1891 than in 1890, while in Ward
Five which is second in this respect it was
\$45,000.

The following summary shows the gain
for the year ending May 1 last, for the pre-
ceding year, and for the two years com-
bined.

	Gain the Past Year.	Gain in Previous Years.	Gain in Two Years.
Ward 1,	\$ 24,575	\$696,650	\$691,225
Ward 2,	72,825	60,325	133,150
Ward 3,	81,325	111,500	192,825
Ward 4,	103,375	186,075	379,450
Ward 5,	242,050	197,575	440,525
Ward 6,	131,425	54,400	185,825
City,	\$746,475	\$1,275,125	\$2,021,600
Resident bank stock,	\$ 2,945	\$ 83,040	\$ 85,985
Total,	\$749,420	\$1,358,165	\$2,107,585

Real Estate.

When it comes to real estate separately
Ward Five still shows the largest gain,
with Ward One a good second, Ward Six
third, and Wards Four, Three and Two
follow in order. The order is the same
when the past two years are combined, as
will be seen in the summary below:

	Gain the Past Year.	Gain in Previous Years.	Gain in Two Years.
Ward 1,	\$176,950	\$148,775	\$325,725
Ward 2,	55,975	68,700	124,675
Ward 3,	57,850	105,225	163,075
Ward 4,	96,950	170,525	267,475
Ward 5,	207,775	184,000	391,775
Ward 6,	124,225	55,650	179,875
The City,	\$680,725	\$731,575	\$1,412,300

Personal Estate.

In gain of personal estate Ward Four
takes the lead the past year, not only head-
ing the list, but showing a larger increase
than all the other wards combined.
Ward One which made a tremendous gain
in 1890, is the only ward to show a decrease
this year. As notice elsewhere, this is
owing to the removal of about a quarter
of a million dollars worth of property from
the city since the last assessment. This
fact confronted the Assessors the first of

the year. While there was a loss of this
amount by removal, it was largely offset
by a gain of about \$100,000.

When the past two years are considered
together Ward One is easily in first place
with Ward Four second and Ward Five,
Three, Two and Six following. The fol-
lowing summary tells the story:

	Gain the Past Year.	Gain in Previous Years.	Gain in Two Years.
Ward 1,	*\$162,375	\$617,875	\$365,500
Ward 2,	16,850	*8,375	8,475
Ward 3,	23,475	6,275	29,750
Ward 4,	126,425	15,550	141,975
Ward 5,	35,175	13,575	48,750
Ward 6,	7,200	*1,250	5,950
City,	\$56,750	\$543,550	\$600,300
Resident bank stock,	\$ 2,945	\$ 83,040	\$ 85,985
	\$59,695	\$626,590	\$686,285

*Loss

Single and Property Polls.

The list of polls show a very good gain
also, the total being 5,100 against 4,641 in
the preceding year. Of the total of 5,100,
there are 3,831, or 74 per cent., who will
pay a poll only, while only 1,329 of the poll
taxpayers have property, real or personal.
The total number of taxpayers has not
been ascertained.

Ward 4 has the largest number of
polls, and Ward 3 comes second, and the
position is the same in the subdivisions in
the summary below:

	Single Poll.	Property Poll.	Total Polls.
Ward 1	696	246	942
Ward 2	556	196	752
Ward 3	981	249	1230
Ward 4	982	310	1292
Ward 5	335	186	521
Ward 6	281	142	423
In 1890	3,831	1,329	5,160
Gain			4,641

A POSSIBLE CANDIDATE.

Charles H. Allen of Lowell and the
Gubernatorial Nomination.

The Boston News prints today the fol-
lowing interesting sketch of the Lowell
statesman:

"Charles Herbert Allen of Lowell is one
of the present generation of Republicans
whose age, aspirations and achievements
are such as to repel utterly the sophistical
insinuation that fitting opportunity is not
afforded the young men in the party organ-
ization."

As the distinguished ex-congressman
and prospective standard bearer of the
Republican party in the approaching
campaign for governor, there is no man in
Massachusetts today on whom the public
eye is more centered than Mr. Allen. The
Lowell statesman is distinctively a hand-
some man. He is rather above the medium
height, of good physique, with dark com-
plexion and a countenance in which
magnetism, geniality and intellectuality are
alike blended.

It is these characteristics chiefly which
have enabled him to obtain early and

Marked Prominence

as a public man without ever arousing a
single personal antagonism, while com-
manding the respect and admiration of all.

Gifted by nature with this pleasing ad-
dress and kindly disposition, and qualified
by college and social training to perform
the highest public service with the purest
motive and resolve, it is not strange that
he should rank high as a popular leader,
among all elements of the Republican
party. It cannot be said of him as of the
prophets of old that he is not without honor
save in his own country, for nowhere is
Mr. Allen more honored or more appre-
ciated than in Lowell and throughout Mid-
dlesex county. The numerous public
offices conferred upon him by the people
there go to prove this fact.

Past Honors.

Mr. Allen was elected a member of the
house of representatives in 1881 and 1882,
serving in the two years on the committees
on railroads, rules and orders and bills in
the third reading; he was a member of the
state senate in 1883; was elected to the
national congress in 1884, and re-elected in
1886. In 1888, owing to the demands of
private business, he declined a re-nomina-
tion.

His career in congress was one of
marked distinction, particularly in the 50th
congress, when he served on the post office
and post roads committee—being the only
New England member—which had at its
disposal sixty millions of dollars.

Mr. Allen was married in 1870 to Miss
Harriet C. Dean of Manchester, N. H.
Two children, Bertha and Louise, are of
this union, and their home in Lowell is
one of the brightest as it is one of the
sweetest and happiest in the common-
wealth.

A Chapter of Accidents.

A covered carryall owned by a Mr. Hunt
of Weymouth, had quite an experience
while going through this city last night.
When near the fountain the spring
broke and for a while the prospects of
getting home looked rather dubious.

The spring having been fixed temporari-
ly, everything went well until the corner of
Hancock and Elm streets were reached,
when the horse took fright at the electric
cars and started up Quincy avenue at an
unmanageable rate of speed. The screams
of the women passengers attracted a large
crowd, and for a while things were lively,
when Chief Ripley, who happened to be
near by in his wagon succeeded in stopping
the runaway in front of the Episcopal
church.

Seen and Heard.

Saturday Observations of Our
Special Correspondent.



He—Ya-as, I am weally tired of mah
aimless, frivolous life. If only some
oppawtunity, now, would pwesent itself
faw me to assist those in distwess I
should be positively chawmed.
She—Why don't you join the King's
Daughters?—Life.

"All who joy would win
Must share it,—Happiness was born a
twin."

Whether we write, sing, dance, play
base ball, croquet, go coaching, riding,
yachting, cycling, or any of the thousand
and one games open to the inventive
athlete, our aim is the same, the attain-
ment and increase of happiness. They
only find satisfaction who know their own
capacity and the fitness and sufficiency of
the means chosen for the desired consum-
mation.

In your issue of Monday you quote an
eulogistic article from a Boston contem-
porary on "Boston's Girl Sculptor." The
reading of such paragraphs must be a
source of pleasure to thousands who have
no special interest in this young lady. To
her friends it must be a source of justifiable
pride. This girl is devoting her time and
energy in the study of one of the beautiful
arts while many of her misguided contem-
poraries puzzle their silly heads in devising
how outre and ridiculous they dare be.

What a splendid incentive to young girls
—and to boys too—when they read of young
ladies like Miss Ruggles of Boston, so
early as her eighteenth year, obtaining
"honorable mention" from such connois-
seurs in art as Parisian "beaux arts" pro-
fessors! Such examples may rescue many
from a course of folly and frivolity. Going
to Paris without genius is a waste of
activity; you may send a fool to France,
but he will come back a fool.

In popular language we speak of art and
the fine arts indiscriminately as if the two
terms were synonymous. Prof. John Rus-
kin and men of his kidney do not fall into
our error. Industrial and mechanical arts
serve to satisfy practical needs. The fine
arts exist "to satisfy the sense of beauty."
The one contributes to material progress,
the other ministers to the love of the beautiful.

Our tastes are so various that we do not
all draw our pleasure from the same sources
neither could we extract in the same de-
gree our happiness from any object. Of
things artistic some need but little here be-
low, while many must such joys forego.

Artists name the fine arts: architecture,
sculpture, painting, music and poetry. It
occurs to me there is a finer art—if you
will allow me the prosaic license—namely
the art of loving our neighbors as our-
selves. If this principle ever had a local
habitation it must have been in the good
days of old, for palpably it is one of the
"lost arts."

"Love thyself last; cherish those hearts
that hate thee." Of our seventeen thou-
sand more or less citizens of no mean city,
how many, do you suppose, love their
neighbor as themselves. If we did what
an eldorado our world would be. We
would have to pay no rent, no mortgage,
no interest, no bills. There would be no
elopements, nor back door love making,
no doubts nor fears. Dividing all the
money equally among us we could then
like a jolly crew sail in the same boat with
"Youth on the prow, and Pleasure at the
helm."
PROWLER.

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Letters advertised August 29:

Brandon, W. A.	Lock, Mrs. S.
Bennett, Norah	Lord, Mrs. Fred
Cleary, Nicholas F.	MacDonald, Annie C.
Conley, Maggie	McDonald, Annie
Casey, John	McKenzie, Mr.
Carlson, Emma	McGinnis, Jane
Cresson, Prof. F. E.	McDonald, Flora
Doucet, Joseph	Mettler, Bert C.
Dunn, Mrs.	Nelson, Matilda
Ennet, Nelly	O'Driscoll, Norah
Farrington, Mrs.	Pitts, Mamie
Goodwin, Mrs. Dr.	Pelton, C. T.
Gates, Mrs. Etta	Rose, Agnes
Greenlaw, Mabelle	Rogers, Mrs. F. T.
Hennesy, Wm.	Smith, Henry
Jansen, Alek	Smith, William
Johnson, Hellmer	
Kersten, C.	
Karlson, Olof	
Lawless, Patrick	

ITALIANS.

Romani Muhele.

THE TAX RATES

OF THE

MASSACHUSETTS CITIES

WILL APPEAR IN

MONDAY'S DAILY LEDGER.

THE BEST VACATION

Offered this Season

WILL REQUIRE AN OUTFIT!

We offer you a fine assortment of

Tennis, Yachting and Bicycle Caps,
Outing Shirts and Neckwear.

OUR LARGE SHOE STOCK INCLUDES

Bicycle, Yachting, Tennis and Outing Shoes
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

For Outing Goods go to

SAVILLE & JONES,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

RELIABILITY!

THE NEW DRINK,

Forbidden Fruit.

TRY IT.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).—BY—
GREEN & PRESCOTT,

115 HANCOCK STREET.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

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By Carriers or Mail.

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Three months, 1.50
Six months, 3.00
One year, 5.00

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Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50.
Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

GEMS IN VERSE.

For a Discouraged Farmer.

The summer winds in snuff round the blossoms
In locust trees.
And the clover in the pasture is a big day for
The bees.
And they're been a-swingin' honey above board
And on the sky.
Till they stuffer in their buzzin' and stagger as
they fly.

They're been a heap o' rain, but the sun's out
today.
And the clouds of the wet spell is all cleared
away.
And the woods is all the greener and the grass
is greener still.
It may rain again tomorrow, but I don't think
it will.
Some say the crops is ruined, and the corn's
drowned out.
And prophesy the wheat will be a failure
without doubt.
But the kind Providence that has never failed
us yet.
Will be on hand one more at the seventh
hour, I bet!

Does the meadow lark complain as he swims
high and dry
Through the waves of the wind and the blue
of the sky?
Does the quail set up and whistle in a dis-
appointed way.
Er hang his head in silence and sorrow all the
day?
Is the chipmunk's health a failure? Does he
walk or does he run?
Don't the buzzards ope around up there, just
like they're allus done?
Is there anything the matter with the rooster's
lungs or voice?
Or a mortal be complainin' when dumb animals
rejoice?

Then let us, one and all, be contented with our
lot.
The June is here this morning and the sun is
shining hot.
Oh, let us fill our hearts with the glory of the
day.
And banish every doubt and care and sorrow
far away!

Whatever be our station, with Providence for
guide.
Such fine circumstances ought to make us sat-
isfied.
For the world is full of roses and the roses fall
of dew.
And the dew is full of heavenly love that drips
for me and you.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Making Men Lead a Harder.

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EIGHTY-SECOND MILESTONE

On Life's Journey Reached by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 29.—Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is receiving the congratulations and kind remembrances of his host of friends the wide world over today in letters and flowers. The mail of the great "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" is heavy indeed. A twelvemonth has flown. He is 82 now and yet the grasp of the hand is as cordial and vigorous, the merry glance of the eye as fresh and keen, and his laugh as quick and responsive as it was a year ago. He is passing the summer in his usual resting place in the quiet brown house, in back from the road, off Hale street.

The poet is living with great regularity as regards eating and sleeping, and takes his regular afternoon drive through the woods and beside the sea. He is fascinated as ever with trees, and greatly interested in big elms, making long jaunts at times to reach them.

The doctor still has an eye for his business. He reads his mail every day, dictates and writes at times his own correspondence, and is now busily engaged in reviewing and editing a new edition of his poems to come from the press this fall. His early literary hobbies are devoted to work. Yesterday he went to Boston, returning in the early afternoon for his regular constitutional drive.

The poet is glad to see his friends. His pleasant library and his comfortable home are very attractive to visitors. The doctor says that he cannot complain as regards his health, for he has no ill. His sight, however, is not so good as it once was, and he does not recognize those who come to him as frequently as he used to. He is receiving his friends as usual today.

SERIOUS DAMAGE BY FLOODS.

Bridges Carried Away and Other Property Destroyed in the Empire State.

ALBANY, Aug. 29.—A special from North Chatham says: Five inches of rain fell here Thursday night. The creek here is higher than ever before known. The bridges are all gone, and several families were compelled to move out in the night. At Postville the storm was terribly destructive. The Postville mill rose suddenly and swept everything before it between East and West Sand Lake. Five or six bridges were carried away between this place and East Postville and one at Sand Lake. A bridge between Mrs. Ives, Mrs. Robert Morrison, William Case and Willie McChesney was suddenly swept down the stream. The three first reached the shore safely, but young McChesney, aged 19, was drowned.

S. M. Lynde, driving a four-horse team with a big load of wood, was caught by the overflowing of the stream about a mile and a half above the village of Postville. He unhitched three of the horses, but was compelled to leave the other to its fate, and it was drowned. The loss in bridges, roads and buildings throughout the neighborhood will be about \$10,000. There has been considerable loss also to crops, but the grain and hay was pretty much harvested. The rainfall was the largest known at Castleton for years. The Middlesex creek rose fifteen feet. It carried away five road bridges, three dams and two mill trunks. At Culver No. 219 on the Boston and Albany road the earth is washed out under the track for a distance of sixty feet to the depth of seventy-five feet. There are also three other washouts which have been repaired by blocking up under the tracks so that trains can pass.

THE STATESVILLE DISASTER.

The List Now Numbers Twenty-Two Dead and Twenty-Six Injured.

STATESVILLE, N. C., Aug. 29.—This little town is still in great excitement over the awful calamity of Third Creek. Friends and relatives of the dead and injured are arriving, and nothing is thought of or talked about except the ill-fated No. 9. All gaze at the fearful wreck and only wonder that a single life was saved. Many people for miles around, with all conceivable vehicles, have been pouring in. The dead are being embalmed as fast as possible, and expressed to their former homes, and the injured are receiving warm-hearted hospitalities.

The total dead now foots up twenty-two, and the number of the injured about twenty-six. A. L. Link and bride of Lexington, just married, are seriously hurt. Mrs. R. C. Moore of Helena, Ark., J. F. Heller of Catawba county, B. M. Bates of Memphis, and R. Johnson of Newbury, are also hurt, and their injuries are thought to be serious. A coroner's investigation is in progress.

ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF.

The Sorrowful Story of Six Unfortunate Montreal Women.

MONTREAL, Aug. 29.—A terrible case was brought to light here at a late hour tonight. Dr. O'Connor was called into a house kept by Mrs. Galloway to attend a dying baby. When the doctor arrived he found three women in a destitute condition. On a bed was six infants. One of the infants were dead, while four others were dying. The unfortunate women told a harrowing tale. They are all unemployed servants who had been betrayed and went to the house in question for refuge. The woman of the house who was supposed to look after them skipped out, and the infants were left to starve. The doctor, with this exception, will die.

A Soldier's Death.

MONTREAL, Aug. 29.—Major J. B. Campbell of the Second Artillery, U. S. A., died very suddenly at the Windsor Hotel.

Major Campbell had only recently been promoted and was about to join his command at Fort Trumbull, Conn., after a two-month leave of absence for his health. Death was due to the rupture of a blood vessel in the brain. The deceased was about 45 years old and a graduate of West Point. He took an active part in the civil war and stood high with the United States authorities.

A Connecticut Mystery.

PUTNAM, Conn., Aug. 29.—A tramp, in attempting to board a freight train for Worcester at 10:30 at night, fell between the cars, cutting his skull seriously. He was attended by a physician and cared for in the passenger station, but taking advantage of darkness, disappeared. No trace has been found of the man, and his disappearance is regarded as decidedly mysterious.

Perished in the Alps.

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—The Alpine traveler, Maurice Peritz, has been killed by falling into a crevasse near Courmayeur. Judge Holst of Berlin started on the trip last season. He was accompanied by a guide and has not been seen since, and a undoubtedly perished.

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—The American Bar association held its meetings yesterday. Judge Dillon of New York was chosen president.

ROUT OF BALMACEDA

And Surrender of the City of Valparaiso.

THE REPORT IS CONFIRMED

By an Official Dispatch to Acting Secretary of State Wharton.—The City in the Hands of American, German, French and English Admirals.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Acting Secretary of State Wharton received the following telegram last night:

VALPARAISO, Aug. 28. Battle fought near this city this morning. Government forces badly beaten. Heavy losses both sides. City surrendered to Opposition forces. In hands of American, German, French and English admirals. Opposition forces now entering the city.

McCREARY, Consul at Valparaiso. This is the first information received by the state department from its representatives in Chile relative to the state of affairs there for some time, excepting a meagre cipher dispatch received from Minister Egan, dated Aug. 27, at Santiago, stating that a small fight had taken place near that place on that day and the decisive battle would probably be fought the day following.

Mr. Wharton said that Santiago had been cut off from telegraphic communication with the outside world, the wires probably being in the hands of the insurgents, or Minister Egan would have communicated with the department, giving more of the particulars of the situation. As Valparaiso is only thirty miles from Santiago, it is expected that the consul will soon be able to communicate with Minister Egan.

Mr. Wharton declined to say what action would be taken by the government or what instructions would be sent to Minister Egan, but he said that nothing would be done until further news had been received by the department. Nothing further has been received by the navy department from Admiral Brown, commanding the United States naval forces in Chilean waters. The Baltimore and San Francisco are the ships under his command.

The Chilean minister could not be found. It is generally supposed that he has received the news of the defeat of his government and for this reason declines to receive any one.

Congressmen in High Feather. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The following cablegram was received by the Congressional envoys here last night.

Montt, Washington. Balmaceda defeated for the second time today. After the victory the Congressional forces remained outside of the city. Valparaiso was delivered up to the German admiral, who, on his side, immediately delivered it to the orders of the Congressional government. Commends this to the government of the United States.

In the headquarters of the Chilean Congressional envoys there was a state of commotion last night over the news of the defeat of the Congressional forces at Valparaiso. Don Pedro Montt, chief representative in Montt, and Senor Varas, is in San Francisco, but Julio Foster, the remaining envoy, was besieged with callers to offer congratulations, and he was in a state of delightful confusion. Numerous telegrams of congratulations were received during the evening from prominent people in Chile, who are in sympathy with the Congressional forces.

When asked what the status of United States minister Egan would be if the Congressional party took control of the government, Mr. Foster said: "He cannot remain as the United States minister. We would request the United States government to recall him. We could not put up with a man who has been partial to Balmaceda and an enemy to the Congressionalists, and who has always persisted that Balmaceda would not be defeated." Mr. Foster said Minister Egan has a son who holds office indirectly under Balmaceda.

"The son is about 19 years of age," said Mr. Foster, "and is employed on a government railroad in the capacity of clerk, and is paid for his services by a contractor who is a man who has been partial to Balmaceda and an enemy to the Congressionalists, and who has always persisted that Balmaceda would not be defeated." Mr. Foster said Minister Egan has a son who holds office indirectly under Balmaceda.

HORRORS OF STARVATION

Starving Russian Peasants in the Face in Carcasses Part of the Empire.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Russian newspapers entirely confirm the recent reports of terrible distress among the peasants in the valley of the Volga. The people are in a condition of the utmost destitution, with a famine kept by Mrs. Galloway to attend a dying baby. When the doctor arrived he found three women in a destitute condition. On a bed was six infants. One of the infants were dead, while four others were dying. The unfortunate women told a harrowing tale. They are all unemployed servants who had been betrayed and went to the house in question for refuge. The woman of the house who was supposed to look after them skipped out, and the infants were left to starve. The doctor, with this exception, will die.

General Wells Stated for the Cabinet. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A special to The Mail and Express from Burlington, says that General William Wells, ex-collector of Burlington, and head of the large wholesale drug manufacturing house of Wells & Biogard of Burlington, will probably be bankrupt. Reports from Warsaw show that the peasants of central Russia are emigrating by the wholesale. Five hundred men have already abandoned their families in order to emigrate.

A Labor Squabble. BOSTON, Aug. 29.—There is an interesting conflict in progress between the Garment Workers' union and the Garment dressers' assembly, Knights of Labor, of this city. The latter is offering strikes in shops where the Knights of Labor are employed.

The Week's Failures.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Bradstreet's reports that business failures in the United States for the present week number 186, against 181 last week. The total from Jan. 1 to date is 7915, against 797 last year.

Job Printing

AT THE

PATRIOT OFFICE



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The smallest is the best in pills, other things being equal. But, with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, nothing else is equal. They're the best, not only because they're the smallest, and the easiest to take—but because they do more good.

They cleanse and regulate the liver, stomach and bowels in a way the huge, old-fashioned pill doesn't dream of. Think of trying to regulate the system with the ordinary pill. It's only good for upsetting it.

These are mild and gentle—but thorough and effective, no pain—no griping. One little pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic. The best Liver Pill known. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented, relieved and cured.

Put up in sealed vials—a perfect wet-pocket remedy, always convenient, fresh and reliable.

They're the cheapest pill you can buy for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. It's a plan peculiar to Dr. Pierce's medicines.

You pay only for the good you get. Can you ask more?

RAYMOND'S VACATION EXCURSIONS.

All Travelling Expenses Included.

August and September Tours.

Parties will leave Boston as follows:

Aug. 10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Trenton, Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 25 and Sept. 12.—Hudson River, Trenton, Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 25 and Sept. 12.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys, Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 24 and Sept. 14.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 24 and Sept. 14.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 25 and Sept. 15 and 22.—White Mountains, Crawford House, Flume and Profile House a night on Mt. Washington; returning via Crawford House, White Mountain Notch and North Conway.

Aug. 25.—Montreal, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Sept. 1.—Isles of Shoals, Mt. Desert, St. Andrews, N. B., Mt. Kineo House, Moosehead Lake and Old Orchard Beach.

Sept. 4.—White Mountains via North Conway, White Mountain Notch and Crawford House, a night on Mt. Washington, returning via Profile House, Flume and North Woods.

Sept. 1.—White Mountains, Montreal, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, Lake Ontario, Quebec, Falls of Montmorency and Lake Memphremagog.

Sept. 1.—Hudson River, Catskill Mountains, Cooperstown, Lake Otsego, Saratoga, White Mountain, Crawford House and Flume.

Sept. 4.—White Mountains via Gorham, Glen House, Pinkham and White Mountain Notches, Crawford House and Summit Mt. Washington, via the Groton, via Profile House and Penikese Island.

Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Burlington, White Mountains, including Profile House, Flume and Mt. Washington, White Mountain Notch.

Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Adirondack Mountains, Ausable Chasm and Burlington, Vt.

Sept. 8.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm and Burlington, Vt.

Sept. 10.—Adirondack Mountains via Rutland and Whitehall, returning via Ausable Chasm and Burlington, Vt.

Sept. 21.—Battlefields of Gettysburg, Blue Mountain House, Fort Monroe, Old Point Comfort, Richmond, Natural Bridge of Virginia, returning through Shenandoah Valley, via the Groton, via Profile House and Penikese Island.

Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Burlington, White Mountains, including Profile House, Flume and Mt. Washington, White Mountain Notch.

Sept. 7.—Yellowstone Park and California. Oct. 1.—Yellowstone Park and California. Eight Winter Trips to California.

November 12, December 10, and through January, February and March.

Send for descriptive circulars designating whether book of Summer and Autumn Tours, Yellowstone National Park, or California Excursions is desired.

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB,

226 Washington street, (opposite School street) BOSTON, MASS.

JOB PRINTING

AT THE

PATRIOT OFFICE

CROP PROSPECTS.

New England Homestead's Report on Hops, Cranberries and Potatoes.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 29.—Reports from all hop-growing regions in the United States warrant the New England Homestead in concluding that the crop, although larger than last year, will not be a full one. New England's production is very limited, the crop having gone west, and the great hop belt of New York state has 20 per cent. less than a full yield. The Wisconsin crop, usually quite a factor in determining results, is practically a failure. There is a heavy increase in hop culture on the Pacific coast, over 1200 acres of new yards being set this year. Lice have done much damage during this and last week, especially in Washington. The old crop is practically all out of growers' hands, and there is a smaller supply in the market than for years at this season. This is relied upon to assist in maintaining prices, although the German crop (which furnishes 85 per cent. of our imports) is excellent and English crops are promising. Sales of the 1891 crop are reported in New York at from 15 to 25 cents a pound.

The cranberry crop will probably be about 650,000 bushels this year in the commercial cranberry bogs of New England. New Jersey and Wisconsin, compared with 785,000 bushels last year. With the short crop of winter apples and the new demand for cranberries from bakers, higher prices than last year are expected.

Blight has struck the potato crop over a large area. New England and central states, and rot has become more prevalent. The homestead reduces its estimate of the 1891 crop for the whole country from 204,000 bushels to 190,000. It reports only a medium crop in British India, and Europe, with the promise of a large yield in the Canadian provinces.

A movement is on foot to ship our surplus tubers to Cuba, where they will have considerable advantage under the new commercial arrangements. Over Provincial potatoes, which have lately occupied the market. Growers are contracting the new crop at 40 to 50 cents a bushel. Prices may go lower temporarily if the rot forces a liberal movement.

A NEW YORK TRAGEDY.

John Baxter Kills His Wife and Two Children and Then Himself.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Tenants in the four-story tenement house 321 East One Hundred and Sixth street heard pistol shots Thursday night in the apartments occupied by a family named Baxter on the third floor. No one sought to learn what the shooting meant until yesterday, when it was noticed that none of the Baxters had yet been seen. Neighbors knocked at their door, but there was no answer. Policeman Flannery was told that it was a tragedy, and he went up stairs, forced in the door and found John Baxter, a painter, 30 years old, his wife Mary, aged 28 years, and their children—Katie, aged 6, and John, aged 4—lying dead, with bullet holes in their head. Beside the body of the husband and father lay an American bulldog .32-caliber revolver, with four cartridges discharged.

On a table was a letter written by Baxter to his mother, in which he told of his intention to kill his family and himself. No reason was given for the terrible deed. It is evident that all four of the shots were instantly fatal. There was no evidence of a struggle by any of the victims. The wounds showed that the pistol was placed close to the head of each of the victims. The children probably were shot while asleep. Baxter was probably insane. No other motive for the terrible crime is known. There was great excitement in the neighborhood when the terrible affair was known.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMA SAC FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 29.
SUN RISES..... 5:04 AM. SUN SETS..... 7:30 PM.
LENGTH OF DAY 13:26. FULL MOON..... 7:45 PM.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Forecast for New England: Cool and northerly winds; fair; continued cool and fair Sunday. Frosts are likely in the northern portions of New Hampshire and Vermont tonight.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

Belgium proposes some extensive public works.

A Russian fleet will arrive at Cherbourg Sept. 16.

The Queen of Roumania is said to be seriously sick.

An increase in the Austrian military credits is advocated.

James G. Blaine, Jr., is to contest his wife's suit for a divorce.

A revival of piracy in the eastern Mediterranean is reported.

Charlie Mitchell is ready to fight Jim Corbett to a finish for \$25,000.

The Freeman's Journal has made its last appearance as a Dublin organ.

The continued rains threaten the total ruin of crops in England and Ireland.

A Berlin paper has advice from Chili that the situation is exceedingly grave.

The entries for the Maine State fair next week are the most numerous ever recorded.

Grain riots are reported in Russia. The troops had

HARRISON'S ADIEU.

His Visit to the Green Mountain State Ended.

PROCTOR'S LAVISH DISPLAY

Exceeds Anything of the Kind Ever seen in the State—The President's speech to the Residents of the Mountain Town—Has Made Thirty-Seven Addresses in the Past Few Days.

PROCTOR, Vt., Aug. 29.—The tour of President Harrison in Vermont was fittingly concluded at the home of his secretary, Mr. Proctor. The visit of the president to the state was made by the invitation of Secretary Proctor, to whom the people are indebted for the presence for a few days of the chief executive of the United States. The reception accorded to the distinguished guest of their honored representative by the people of Proctor surpassed in enthusiasm and in the magnificence of the demonstration anything of the kind ever before seen in the state. The village of Proctor lies in a beautiful valley, surrounded by lofty hills, with the One Creek winding through its midst. It is a community of 2000 inhabitants, made up of skilled artisans and industries and thrifty market workers. Secretary Proctor's residence occupies an elevated site overlooking the village. It is a frame house of modest size, but attractive and homelike both in its exterior and interior. The grounds are enclosed by a wall and a generous hospitality is displayed to all who enter its doors. A beautiful lawn stretches down to the river banks, hemmed in by well-trimmed hedges. It is in this home that President Harrison was the honored guest yesterday. He arrived in an early hour in the morning, after a refreshing night's rest. In company with his host and Colonel Foster D. Proctor, eldest son of the secretary, he inspected the great marble quarry and mills of the Vermont Marble Company, and visited the Proctor public library, the town hall and the public school buildings and churches. Every household in the village greeted the president as he passed by, and the workers of the marble works were everywhere. In anticipation of the visit of President Harrison to Proctor the citizens of the place assembled and elected a reception committee.

Extensive preparations were undertaken by the committee, and

The Result Was Manifest when he arose yesterday morning and beheld the elaborate and profuse decorations in his honor. Nearly every house was decorated in bunting or displayed a flag. The town hall and the public school buildings and churches. Every household in the village greeted the president as he passed by, and the workers of the marble works were everywhere. In anticipation of the visit of President Harrison to Proctor the citizens of the place assembled and elected a reception committee.

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duties. I cannot but feel that our national policy should be in the direction of

Saving Our Working People from that condition of hopelessness which comes when wages are barely adequate to the sustenance of animal life. There is no hope for any community where this state of things exists, and there will be no hope for the nation should it become the general condition of the workmen of America. That man or woman out of whose heart hope has gone, who sees nothing better in life, before whom the vista of life stretches in one dead level of unending and half-required toil—that man's estate is calculated to make him reckless in character. It is one of the beneficent conditions of citizenship here that there are no disabilities put in the way of the ambitious and aspiring. I hope it may always be so.

I cannot always sympathize with that demand which we hear so frequently for cheap things. Things may be too cheap. They are too cheap when the man who produces them upon the farm, or the man or woman who produces them in the factory does not get out of them living wages with a margin for old age and for a dowry for the incidents that are to follow. I pity that man who wants a coat so cheap that the man or woman who produces the cloth or shapes it into a garment shall starve in the process. I am most profoundly grateful to you, my fellow citizens, and to my good friend, Governor Proctor, for this beautiful demonstration, this magnificent rural welcome, which we have had here today. It will live always in my memory. I shall always carry this community in my thoughts as one of the best types of the American neighborhood life.

The labors of public office at Washington are full of high responsibility and most burdensome toil. No man is endowed with an incapacity to make mistakes. We can, however, all of us, in public or private trust, be sure of our motives. These are our own. We can know whether we are pursuing low or selfish ends, or have set before us the general good, the highest good of all our people. Judgment upon what has been done is with you. I am sure only that I have had it in my heart to do that which would in the highest degree promote the prosperity of our people and lift the glorious flag yet higher in the esteem of the world.

We have been endeavoring to open a foreign market for American trade. If these efforts are met, as I trust they will be, by enterprise on the part of our merchants and manufacturers, I do not doubt that the next ten years will see a most gratifying increase in our foreign trade. They should diligently set themselves to the study of the new markets into which their goods may go. The most intelligent representatives should be sent there and their goods adapted to the market which is to be supplied. This I have no doubt they will do, and I add the expectation that they shall presently have a most gratifying increase in the American merchant marine. When I was not long since at Portland, in Oregon, among all the shipping that was in the river there was just one American ship. Her presence was regarded with so much interest that she was towed up near the bridge we were to cross and decorated that I might see that there was at least one American ship in the Columbia river.

Under the operations of the ocean postal bill passed at the last session of congress, I hope to see a prompt and gratifying

Increase of American Ships upon the sea. We have too long surrendered to other nations the carrying trade of the world. They have subsidized their lines of ships and have rendered competition by unaided lines impossible. We have the choice either to maintain activity or to promote the establishment of American lines by the same methods that other nations have pursued. For one, I am not content that the harbors of the world shall longer be unfamiliar to the Stars and Stripes, floating from American ships.

But, my friends, I will not talk longer. I am, indeed, so deeply impressed by what I have seen here today and tonight, so much touched by the friendliness of the welcome that you have given to me, that I do not find utterance. Will you accept my thanks? Will you accept my wish that these homes, so full of comfort and of taste, may be multiplied upon these hills, and that in every one of them the fruits of toil may be abundant to comfortable living, abundant for the education of the children, abundant to lighten and moderate the labors of the good wife who abides there, abundant to give your children a better start in life, a better footing in their sharp competition that you have had? Thank you and good night.

The president received a most enthusiastic welcome, and his speech was heartily applauded at frequent intervals.

OFF FOR HOME.

The president, accompanied by Secretary Proctor, took the special train at Proctor for Rutland at 10:30, leaving Rutland by the night express for New York. Secretary Proctor will go through to Washington and the president to Cape May, where he will arrive shortly after noon today. Since leaving Cape May on Aug. 18, the president has delivered thirty-seven speeches. While he has suffered much from fatigue, his general health has remained good throughout.

ALARM AT BENNINGTON.

The Walloomsac Over Its Banks—Shoddy Mill Undermined and Burned.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Aug. 29.—Thursday's rains raised Walloomsac river so that at midnight Bennington people were called out of bed by a fire alarm to find the streets flooded and danger threatening every house. An exciting night ensued. Fortunately the damage is reduced to a minimum as no dams gave way and but one bridge was carried off. Cellars, however, were flooded, streets badly washed and the water was above high water mark. This stream has not risen so high before since the autumn of 1889, when several buildings were carried down and four lives were lost.

In the midst of all Crawford & Carney's shoddy mill, which was running nights as well as days, became undermined, tipped over and burned up, the workmen barely escaping. There was no insurance and the loss is \$2500. The mill will be rebuilt immediately. The streets were impassable to pedestrians until late yesterday.

Steamer Labrador Beats All Records.

MONTREAL, Aug. 29.—The ocean record on the St. Lawrence route has been beaten by the new Dominion line steamer Labrador. The Labrador left Liverpool Thursday week and passed Heath Point two hours and a half ahead of all previous records. She passed Father Point at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and is due to arrive here this afternoon.

An Honored Citizen Gone.

MIDDLEBURY, Conn., Aug. 29.—Charles L. Brockway died yesterday afternoon of brain fever, aged 36. He was a twenty-second degree Mason, Knights Templar, noble of the Mystic Shrine, member of the Red Men and American Mechanics and newspaper correspondent. He carried the electoral vote to Washington at the last election.

Prominent Lawyer Commits Suicide. NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 29.—Royal D. Barnes, a well-known criminal lawyer, committed suicide by shooting through the heart with a revolver. Cause, temporary insanity. He was a member of the Hillsboro county bar, and leaves a widow and three children.

No Truth in It.

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 29.—Secretary Tracy, who is visiting here, denies absolutely that Acting Admiral Walker was, as reported, discourteous to Rear Admiral Gherardi at Bar Harbor.

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O O O O O O O O O

THE GLIMPSE.

Just for a day you crossed my life's dull track.
Put my ignoble dreams to sudden shame,
Went your bright way, and left me to fall back
On my own world of poorer deed and aim.

To fall back on my meager world, and feel
Like one who, dwelling 'mid some smoke
dimmed town,
In a brief pause of labor's sullen wheel,
Scaped from the street's dead dust and factory's frown.

In stainless daylight saw the pure sea roll,
Saw mountains pillaring the perfect sky;
Then journeyed home to carry in his soul
The torment of the difference till he die.

—William Watson in London Spectator.

AN AFRICAN KING.

Whreabo, king of all the Bassas, died at his head town in the interior of Grand Corah, a trading station of Liberia. The Bassas are a very numerous and intelligent people, inhabiting a large district on the west coast of Africa, and Whreabo was one of the most interesting characters on the coast. His father was Boyer, who repeatedly waged war to prevent the Americo-Liberians from settling at Grand Bassa. Boyer, however, fell a victim to the vengeance of the Liberian laws, and died a bloody death, but not before he had instilled hatred of the civilized blacks in the mind of his son and heir.

After Boyer's death Whreabo attempted to take control of the government of his tribe, but he was prevented from doing so by his brother Taipu, who will be remembered by many old traders as Tom Will. For months the Bassa savages, in factions supporting respectively Whreabo and Taipu, engaged in a guerrilla war. Neither side gained any decided advantage. Taipu, however, had always been more or less friendly to the Americo-Liberians, so when the merchants of Monrovia demanded that the troubles which interrupted trade should end the Liberian government exerted its power for his benefit, with the result that Whreabo was driven to an asylum in the bush, while Taipu took his father's town, his wives and all the Bassa country.

Taipu was not long permitted to enjoy the dignity which he had usurped. Trouble arose from cruelties inflicted on Liberia's citizens by the Vie people, a warlike tribe farther north, and diverted the attention of the Liberian government from the affairs of Bassa. This was Whreabo's opportunity, and he took advantage of it. He endeavored to oust his brother from power, and success followed his arms. It was not many weeks before the dead body of Taipu, swathed in many bandages, stood mummylike in a corner in his chief's widow's hut awaiting burial; and Whreabo began to rule over the country.

The fact that Whreabo had secured power in Bassaland gave the Liberian merchants excellent reason for alarm. Almost all export articles, such as oil, skins, camwood, ivory and rice are gathered in the Bassa district, and the field, controlled by a chief hostile to Liberia, meant that all commerce in this direction would be brought to disaster. Events soon made it plain that Whreabo intended to hold no peaceful relations with his civilized brothers. He looted the factories of Liberian merchants, drove the traders from their stations and issued an edict that no produce of any kind was to be sold to Liberians by any of his people under pain of instant death.

The "palaver" ground in Whreabo's town became a theater wherein were performed many bloody acts. Hundreds of the followers of the dead Taipu daily lost their heads, and for weeks the savage chieftain held high carnival with death, until, feeling secure, he gathered his hordes around him and prepared to descend on Grand Bassa for the purpose of driving the Liberian settlers into the sea.

The Vies in the north at this time, encouraged by the intriguing English of Sierra Leone, were offering such stubborn resistance to the Liberian forces that the Liberian government found it impossible to do anything for the relief of its citizens in Bassaland, and it was decided to issue an order that Grand Bassa be abandoned and all Liberian citizens leave the country. On the day when it had been determined to make this order public there arrived in the port of Monrovia, the Liberian capital, the bark Edwards. This vessel came from England and brought a beautiful negress, who called herself Jacinto Boyer.

From Jacinto's earliest day stirring incidents marked her life. While little more than an infant she had been stolen from her parents, who were Mandingoes, and sold to Portuguese slave traders. The vessel which was bearing her to Brazil was captured by an English gunboat, and the prow was turned toward Sierra Leone, where the human cargo was to be turned over to the English authorities. This slaver was wrecked before she reached her destination, and of all on board the only ones saved were the officer in charge of the vessel and Jacinto.

Shortly after the Englishman and Jacinto were cast on the beach they were discovered by the savages, and by them were taken to Boyer, at his chief town in the interior. Boyer was then in the midst of his struggle with the Liberians, and the civilized man who fell into his power was fortunate if he was killed without torture.

When the Englishman was brought into Boyer's presence he raised his phon to strike him, but Jacinto sprang forward and threw her little arms around the intended victim.

"No! No! King," she said, "give me the white man." The sudden action of the little captive arrested Boyer's arm. All the Bassa women are extremely ugly, and the beauty of the Vie girl so pleased the chief that he hesitated. Whreabo, then a lad of ten years, was an interested spectator, and when the young girl made her plea his precocious eyes discovered that she was fair, and struck by a sudden fancy to earn favor in her sight he joined her in petitioning his father to spare the white man's life.

"The strange maiden shall be thy wife, and the white man be a slave to

both of you," was the answer of Boyer.

A few months after this Boyer was killed, and his town was taken by the Liberians. The Englishman was rescued and returned to Europe with Jacinto. There she was educated, and when she grew into womanhood, despite all of the efforts of her friends, she took passage on the Edwards for Africa, where she intended to devote her life to missionary work among the Bassas. Arriving at Monrovia when she did, the Liberian authorities refused her permission to proceed to Bassaland, but securing the services of two Kroo boys, she embarked in a frail canoe and stole away. After four days and nights on the coast she reached her destination and she sent the Kroo boys back to Monrovia. She discarded all clothes, and in the costume of the country—a cloth around the loins—began her journey for the chief town of the Bassas.

Arriving at Whreabo's town, Jacinto found him busily preparing for his warlike expedition against his enemies, but when she in her beauty presented herself before him and told him who she was, his purpose changed. Instead of proceeding to war he gave orders for feasting and general rejoicing to celebrate the return of his long lost bride. Jacinto accepted this position, and used her influence in such a way that Whreabo forgot his warlike intentions. By degrees she so influenced him that he dismissed his other wives. She induced him to look upon the Liberians without hatred, and so changed him that eventually, from being that colony's enemy, he became a bulwark to protect it from its foes. Finally she won him to Christianity.

For many years this woman exerted an influence for good over the savage chief, but some ten years ago she died. Since then Whreabo has never left his town, but aged, blind and feeble, patiently waited for the final summons.—New York Sun.

The Mistletoe.

Kissing under the mistletoe is a relic of Scandinavian mythology. Loki hated Balder, the Apollo of the North, and as "everything that springs from fire, air, earth and water" had been sworn not to hurt the celestial favorite, the wicked spirit made an arrow of mistletoe, which he gave to blind Homer to test. The God of Darkness shot the arrow and killed Balder. Being restored to life at the urgent request of the gods and goddesses, the mistletoe was given to the goddess of Love to keep, and every one who passed under it received a kiss, to show that the branch was the emblem of love and not of death. The mistletoe is a parasitical plant which flourishes on the branches of many kinds of trees in northern Europe. It is the viscum album of botanists, and is frequently found on the apple, and less often on the oak. The druids regarded it with peculiar reverence, from its connection with the oak, the favorite tree of their divinity, Tutanus, who seems to have been identical with the Phoenician god, Baal, or the sun. The plant is very rarely found in Scotland and nowhere in Ireland. It abounds in some parts of England.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Sings Sweetly Though Nearly 80 Years Old.

Mrs. Emma Bostwick, once known as the American Jenny Lind, has probably retained her voice to a greater age than any other public singer. She is now seventy-seven years old, but her voice is still pure and fresh, and she sings in admirable time and tune. She is the daughter of an English violinist, named Gillingham, and began her career on the concert stage when only twelve years of age. By the time she was twenty she was widely and favorably known. Her voice had a range of three octaves. Theodore Thomas, then a rising young violinist, was among those who took part in her concerts.

She was married in 1836, but did not retire from the concert stage. For a number of years she was the soloist of the New York Philharmonic society. She has never sung in opera, and the wonderful preservation of her voice is to be attributed partly to that, and partly to the care she has observed in her diet and mode of life.—Exchange.

Our Two Orange States.

In the United States oranges and lemons are produced only in California and Florida. The orange crop of the latter is practically out of the way before that of the former is ready for the market. The California orange is of slower growth than the Florida product and does not decay so soon. The orange harvest in California lasts five months, beginning Jan. 1, and it will be prolonged in future, as the people are planting Valencia oranges, which do not ripen till July. The lemon is more sensitive to frost than the orange, and it is produced with more difficulty in Florida than in southern California, for the reason that the former state is more subject to frost.—L. A. Sheldon in Forum.

The "Maneater of the Gulf."

The region in the vicinity of the northern extremity of the Gulf of California is inhabited by a rare and terrible creature—a member of the lizard tribe—called the "Maneater of the Gulf." He is hardly large enough to warrant his awe inspiring name, being only about fifteen inches long, but is one of the most poisonous creatures known to naturalists. He is a member of the lizard family, some akin to the famed Gila Monster, and his body is almost as brittle as glass.—St. Louis Republic.

There is a curious instance of an echo at Tatenhill, Staffordshire. The tower of the church there has an echo that repeats five times the syllables uttered at the centrum phonium, which is about seventy yards distance. Whispering galleries can scarcely be considered anything but odd items in our sacred edifices. Of these there are examples in Gloucester cathedral and St. Paul's.—Gentleman's Magazine.

The republic of Honduras is very rich in the valuable wood called mahogany. A survey of these forests estimates the value of the trees of this variety which are fit for market at \$300,000,000.

INFANTS' LONG CLOAKS

AT

\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 Each.

White Eider-Down Flannel

FOR CHILDREN'S CLOAKS,

At 50 Cents per Yard.

SATEEN TIES

AT 5 CENTS.

Stamped Bureau Scarfs

for Embroidery,

25, 35 and 55 Cents,

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

WHY Not go to Plymouth, and avoid the crowds in the city, for an excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Association would like to go.

PLYMOUTH. STEAMER STAMFORD,

Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON. Will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth, weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, a - joining North Ferry wharf, week-days 9.30 A. M., Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at 3 P. M., reaching Boston about 6.30 P. M. A good band of music accompanies each trip. Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip tickets 75c. Single trip tickets 50c. Children under 12 years 50c. East Boston and Chelsea cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars apply to WESLEY A. GOVE, Treasurer, Central square, East Boston. July 16-17

To Let.

Houses, Rooms, Offices, AND WHARF.

Half house, 10 rooms, in complete repair, on Washington street.

Two-story house, stable, sheds and two acres of land on North street.

Half house, 4 rooms, on Brackett street.

House, 6 rooms, at Quincy Neck.

Three tenements at Quincy Neck.

Wharves, office, etc., at Quincy Neck.

Basement room head of Granite street.

Stable head of Franklin street.

Offices in Court Room building.

Land to rent for pasturing, etc.

By HENRY H. FAXON.

Quincy, Aug. 28. 1m

THE DAILY LEDGER

CAN BE OBTAINED

At News Stand,

Old Colony Depot,

BOSTON,

AFTER 3.30 P. M.

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,

HAS REMOVED TO

NO. 5 ELM STREET,

(NEAR EPISCOPAL CHURCH)

QUINCY, MASS.

July 18. 1f

THE TAX RATE

OF THE

Massachusetts Cities

WILL APPEAR IN

MONDAY'S LEDGER.

LACTART,

Acid of Milk,

The Best of Acid Drinks.

Pure, Healthful and Refreshing.

25 & 50 CENTS A BOTTLE.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

LOST.

LOST.—A Pair of Glasses, Sunday evening, somewhere on Hancock street between Temple and School streets. Finder will be rewarded by returning the same to the LEDGER OFFICE. Aug. 28-1*

WANTED.

GREENLEAF PRIVATE SCHOOL will reopen Sept. 9. Circulars of information and reference obtained by applying to teachers or to "Greenleaf School," Quincy, Aug. 28. 6t

BOY WANTED, by SAVILLE & JONES, Adams Building, Quincy. Aug. 26. 1f

WANTED.

A GANG OF GRANITE CUTTERS

TWELVE or Fifteen good Granite Cutters wanted. Also two first-class carvers; either day or piece work. Pay-day every two weeks. Apply at THOMAS & MILLER'S, 82 Liberty street, Quincy. Aug. 26-1f

TO LET.

TO LET.—A tenement of four rooms on Station street, West Quincy. Apply to ANTON CARLSON. Aug. 28-1*

TO LET.—Cottage house, five rooms and laundry. Inquire of Mrs. S. H. SPEAR, 42 Granite street, Quincy. Aug. 28-1f

TO LET.—House of 8 rooms, with stable, No. 11 Edwards street. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building. Aug. 17. 1f

TO LET.—A nice large Room in Adams building. Apply at BUSSELL'S STUDIO, Quincy. Aug. 13-1f

Sign and Show Card Lettering

of all Descriptions at Lowest Prices.

Orders may be left at Southern's Periodical Store, Electric Car Waiting Room, Quincy and Tucker's Drug Store, Wollaston. July 20. 6t

H. T. Whitman.

CIVIL ENGINEER

AND

SURVEYOR,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY

Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.

Boston Office, 85 Devonshire St.

Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my offices.

May 28. d3&w-1f

Removal.

H. O. SOUTHER,

Mason and Contractor

Has removed from No. 6 Washington Street to No. 4 Canal Street, in the old Hook and Ladder building.

Thankful for past favors from the public, he solicits a continuance of the same. Prompt attention given all orders.

Residence, No. 142 Washington Street, Quincy.

Aug. 5. 1f

EWART DETACHABLE

LINK BELTING.

The Best. Now the Cheapest.

REDUCED PRICE LIST

of drive belt & other specialties for Engineers, Contractors & Machinery for handling any material in bulk or package.

LYNE BELT ENGINEERING CO., (Sole Town) PHILADELPHIA, and 45 West St., New York.

July 31. 1y

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.

Winslow's, Washington Street.

Southern's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent Street.

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGHS NECK—Post Office and Boyd's carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton.

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 29.

High water at 7.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.

Sun rises at 5.00; Sets at 6.22.

Moon rises 12.05 A. M.

New Moon Sept. 3, at 3.16 A. M.

HOME GLEANINGS.

Entire Local Public Constituted Special Ledger Reporters.

Clear and cooler.

Houghs Neck illumination tonight.

The tax bills will not be out for a couple of weeks yet.

Herbert Williams has gone to Maine on a brief pleasure trip.

Lawn tennis tournament on the Bigelow street court this afternoon.

Philip McGrath of E. H. Doble & Co. is spending his vacation at Marion.

Miss Kate A. Raycroft and Miss Dorcas Higgins have returned from Toronto.

Miss Carrie Hart of Weymouth is the guest of Mrs. William Tisdale, on Cross street.

Mr. S. B. Wiley, Jr., and family of Wollaston have returned from a short visit to New Bedford.

A fine day for the illumination at Houghs Neck. Monday's LEDGER will contain a full detailed report.

Mr. George H. Locke has returned from Deerfield, N. H. He is just recovering from erysipelas in the eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Murphy of Copeland street have returned from a seventeen days' trip to the principal points in Maine.

It was not the police department of the city but some dozen friends of the late Joseph H. Kelly, who sent the floral pillow.

There will be a special session of the council about the middle of next week, either on Wednesday or Thursday evening.

Miss Minnie McAuliffe, of Newcomb street, left Friday for Bar Harbor, to spend two weeks' with her aunt, Mrs. James Mortel.

If the assessors had figured the tax rate on the same basis that they did last year the rate would have been \$12.80 instead of \$13.00.

Mrs. Earl Marble of Boston, formerly of this city, has been the guest of Mrs. F. E. Kimball and Mrs. Horace Johnson of Crescent street.

Labor day, Archbishop Williams will lay the corner stone of a new church at Needham over which Rev. T. J. Danahy, formerly of this city, is pastor.

Frank Welch of West Quincy, a student of the Brighton seminary, officiated as sub-deacon at the funeral mass of Thomas Daly, a fellow student, at Newton Upper Falls, Wednesday.

PRIVATE SCHOOL. The Greenleaf Private School enters upon its nineteenth year this fall. Especial attention is given to fitting pupils for Thayer Academy they being accepted from this school on the teacher's certificate.

The Old Thirty-Ninth.

The 39th Mass. Volunteers, in which was a Quincy Company, will hold its annual reunion on Labor day. The Committee in its call say:

For the first time since the formation of our Regimental Association old Co. A. has the pleasure of entertaining you as guests. This is the twenty-fifth annual reunion of the Association. A quarter of a century has rolled into the past since these pleasant gatherings began. It is very appropriate that we should call you together on this memorable occasion, at the old camp ground in Lynnfield, where we first donned the blue uniform; where we first felt our hearts inspired with a determination to do and dare, and, if need be, in defense of our glorious flag.

To this place, therefore, so full of interest to all, Co. A. cordially invites every member of the old 39th. Let every comrade arrange his plans and sacrifice a little to be present this year.

On and after Thursday, Aug. 13th, the cars to Houghs Neck and Manet beach, will be run every half hour each afternoon. Aug. 11-1f

HAS TWO WIVES.

One He Deserted in Ireland and the Other Has Deserted Him.

Officer McKay went to Hingham last evening and arrested John J. Graney, a carpenter employed by contractor Stephen Harvey, on a warrant charging him with polygamy, the complaint being made by his first wife, who came to this country from Ireland about five weeks ago, and is now held at Tewksbury under the immigration law.

The complaint says that on February 13, 1886, he was married to Mary Shea at Castle Island, Ireland, and that on September 25, 1890, he was again married to Mary Kelly of Randolph, at Boston, the ceremony being performed by Justice of the Peace Allen of Boston.

Graney lived with his first wife several years and twelve children were born, four of whom have since died. Eleven years ago he came to this country where he has worked at his trade in a number of towns. While in Randolph he met Mrs. Mary Kelley whom he later married.

After his second marriage he lived with her some six months when she left him on account of his bad habits and now resides in Milford.

Mary No. 1, has a brother who lives in America and some time since he sent his sister the where withal to come to this country which she did, arriving here some five weeks ago with four of her children, but as they were forbidden to land under the new immigration law they were to have been sent back, when the fact that her husband had again married came to light and she was sent to Tewksbury where she is held as a witness.

Graney was arraigned before the Quincy court this morning and held in \$500 for his appearance next Thursday and being unable to secure bonds he was committed.

Big Electric Railroad Scheme.

It is currently reported that the Hatherly Street Railroad Company, which is to connect the towns of Abington, North Abington and Rockland, is an assured fact, the balance of stock necessary having been pledged by capitalists in the towns mentioned.

The proposed route will be through the principal streets of the towns and will be about twenty miles in length. From Rockland branches will run to South Weymouth and West Scituate. Direct communication with Brockton can be made via Whitman. The Rockland and Abington Electric Light and Power Company will furnish the motive power. It is not expected much will be done this fall, but work will be begun in the early spring and the road rapidly pushed to completion.—Journal.

Weymouth Firemen.

The new hose wagon for Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co. No. 2, was formally received Friday, and was made the occasion of a gala day by Weymouth firemen and guests. Progress Engine Company of New Bedford and representatives of the Plymouth department arrived on the noon train. The hose wagon was formally presented in the afternoon and a parade followed. There was a banquet in Masonic hall at 7 P. M. given by the J. P. Lovell Arms Co.

Today the Weymouth and New Bedford Companies went to Plymouth, where another banquet was served at the Samoset House.

The new wagon weighs 1500 pounds. It is a high, easy running, four-wheel wagon and the most attractive piece of apparatus in the Weymouth fire department. It is painted a rich carmine, striped with gold, with brass rod ornaments. It will carry 1000 feet of hose. An oil painting of Z. L. Bicknell adorns each side.

The News is Right.

"Already it is announced that the murderer Almy will try to escape the gallows on the ground of insanity. It will be urged that the wretch was crazed by his passion for Christie Warden, and in one of those frenzied moments took her life. Plainly speaking, this plea is all rot, and it should be of no avail in this or any other case. The idea that a man can be sane one moment, insane the next, and then immediately sane again, is, as Dr. Hammond, a celebrated medical authority, asserts, altogether at variance with science, as based upon experience. Men do not become insane that way, and make no claim to do so, unless it is to save themselves from the just and proper punishment of their crimes. Nobody suspected Almy of being insane when he was working as a farm hand in Hanover, and nobody suspects or claims that he is insane now. How shallow the pretence that insanity came to him just at a time when he met his victim and with a revolver frightened away her companions and then took her life. The only mental derangement he has comes from a wicked heart, and that should neither excuse nor palliate his crime. It is reassuring to know that he will be tried for his offence before a jury of sensible, intelligent citizens of the Granite state, who will not be likely to let such a specious plea take them from the plain path of duty. The insanity dodge will not work in this case."—Boston News.

—Rev. Frank H. Palmer of the Old North Congregational Society at North Weymouth, has resigned. The resignation has been accepted and a call extended to Rev. Mr. Kendall of Boxford.

BORN.

McVEY—In Quincy, Aug. 26, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James McVey of Centre street.

SMITH—In Quincy, Aug. 27, a son to Mr. James and Mrs. Eliza Smith of Packard street.

BRAINTREE.

Norton E. Hollis and other members of the Baintree Lyceum corporation have petitioned the Superior Judicial court for a degree dissolving said corporation. A hearing will be given at Dedham the first Monday in November.

Work at the factory of John Long & Son starts again the beginning of the week. This is good news.

Mrs. E. F. Watkins and Miss Alice Davenport have gone to Laconia, N. H. for two weeks.

In woolen yarn, Morrison Bros. can easily keep up with all orders for the same, but the knitting branch of their business, is lively and the demand taxes all present facilities to meet it. We do not wonder at the active demand for the latter class of goods, for the quality and get-up cannot be excelled. We have seen the stockings which the firm manufactures. They are for closeness and smoothness of fabric, like a dog's ear.

The round house for the stalling of locomotives at South Baintree is making rapid progress. The building of the brick work on top of one of the most solid of stone foundations, we ever saw, has made progress during the week, while the leveling up process inside the building is being pushed right ahead. It is going to be quite a building when finished. And large as it is provision is made for the building of an addition to it when required.

The Beacons of Hingham play here next Saturday, Sept. 5.

The Baintree Base Ball Club play the strong "Samosets" at Whitman this afternoon, and an exciting game is looked for. Rudderham & Laird will be the battery for the Baintrees. Messrs. Faxon & Wardwell wish us to state emphatically that the name of their organization is the "Baintree Base Ball Club" and that the advertisements about town that the "Baintrees" play the Shepard, Norwell & Co. nine, today are erroneous and not authorized by them, and that they do not play teams in that class. The Baintrees play the "Norwoods" at Norwood, September 5th.

The foot race today before the game between Simmon and Holbrook will take place at 2.30 o'clock.

The Thayer Public Library will re-open Wednesday, Sept. 2. Books for East Baintree will be delivered the same day.

Camp Wollaston.

Situated on a high hill overlooking the lake in South Wollaston, N. H., is Camp Wollaston, the summer residence of Mr. Frank H. Armstrong and his family. It is a beautiful spot and has been the scene of many a happy occasion this summer, as a large number of their Wollaston friends and many others can testify. The Armstrongs are entertainers in the truest sense of the word and are happiest when the Camp is crowded with friends, as it has been all the season. Mrs. Charles H. Brigham is a member of the company and makes an able assistant to her sister.

Cheap Railroad Fares.

In Australia the railroads are owned and managed by the government. In the vicinity of Melbourne passengers are carried 30 miles for a cent, single fares. Monthly, quarterly and yearly tickets are sold at a still lower rate, and scholars attending the schools of design and mines are carried free.

—City Treasurer Jones of Brockton was last night elected tax collector of that city. In twenty of the twenty-eight cities of the State both these offices are combined.

Sunday Services.

The DAILY LEDGER makes no charge for inserting Sunday services, and requests all pastors in the city to forward the same regularly on Fridays.

Christ's Church.

Services at 10.30 A. M.

On and after Sunday, Sept. 6, evening services at 7.

The first meeting of the Sunday School on Sept. 13, at 12 M.

First Presbyterian Church, South Quincy.

Rev. John Ramsay, M. A., pastor. Regular hours of Sunday services 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M.; Bible class at 8.30 P. M.; Young People's meeting at 6 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at 7.30.

Preaching by the pastor, Aug. 30.

M. E. Church, Wollaston.

Rev. Luther Freeman, pastor. Regular Sunday services 10.45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M.; Epworth League 6 P. M.

August 30 preaching by the pastor at the morning service. Consecration at 6 and praise and preaching at 7 in the evening.

Methodist Services, Atlantic.

Regular Sunday services (Music hall), at 3 and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 2 o'clock.

August 30 Rev. J. H. Humphrey of West Quincy will preach in the afternoon, and in the evening Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., will speak and have charge of the service.

Christadelphian Services.

A Bible lecture will be delivered at 7.30 P. M. in the Christadelphian Hall, No. 86 Washington street. Subject, "The miraculous presence of the Holy Spirit not a necessity at the present day: a plea for the sufficiency of the New Testament revelation." Search the Scriptures. Prove all things. All welcome, free.

Washington Hall, East Milton.

Regular Sunday services at 3.30 P. M. August 30 Rev. Luther Freeman of Wollaston will conduct the Gospel service. Arrangements are being made for a series of Gospel meetings on Labor day. Particulars as to hours of service, speakers, etc., next week.

Experts Agree that

PERFECT and uniform success in making finest food is more certain with Royal Baking Powder than with any other.

Use it in every receipt calling for baking powder, or for cream of tartar and soda, and the lightest, purest, most wholesome and appetizing food is assured.

MARION HARLAND: "I regard the Royal Baking Powder as the best in the market. Since its introduction into my kitchen I have used no other."

MISS MARIA PARLOA: "It seems to me that Royal Baking Powder is as good as any can be. I have used it a great deal, and always with great satisfaction."

MRS. BAKER, Principal of Washington, D. C., School of Cookery: "I say to you, without hesitation, use the 'Royal.' I have tried all, but the Royal is the most satisfactory."

M. GORJUP, Chef, Delmonico's, New York: "In my use of

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

VOL. 2. NO. 203.

QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1891.

PRICE 2 CENTS

SUMMER SPECIALTIES.

APOLLINARIS, the Queen of Table Waters,

Quarts, 20c. per Bottle; \$2.25 per Dozen.

Pints, 14c. " 1.60 "

Ginger Ale, Fruit Tonics, Lime Juice, Lemon Juice, Malt Extract, etc.

L. A. PRICE FRENCH TABLE OIL.

The very finest Salad Oil in the world.

Philippe & Canaud Sardines

IN QUARTERS, HALVES AND WHOLE BOXES.

FLORIDA WATER and BAY RUM
FOR THE TOILET.

A Fine Assortment of

TOILET SOAPS

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

BOSTON BRANCH GROCERY,

Durgin & Merrill's Block.

WILLARD
SCHOOL

WILLARD
STREET

Transparent Glycerine Soap,

Only 10 Cts. a Cake.

BELLADONA,

CAPSICUM,

STRENGTHENING

PLASTERS,

15 Cents.

2 for 25 Cents.

WILLARD'S
DRUG
STORE

WILLARD'S
SODA
FOUNTAIN

THE ILLUMINATION.

Scene of Brilliancy at
Houghs Neck.

Electric Cars Unable to Carry Those
Who Wished to Go.

A List of Cottages and the Guests at
Each.—The Attractions.

Saturday was a red letter day at Houghs Neck, being the occasion of the annual illumination by the cottagers, and a beautiful day and evening they had. The public flocked down to see it and if they could not ride they walked, and it would be no exaggeration to say that fully five thousand people were congregated there.

Everybody within a radius of fifteen miles who owned a horse or had the wherewithal to hire one, made this their objective point. Vehicles of every conceivable description were there. Wagons with impromptu seats, hay carts and everything that had wheels was utilized by the owner in which to bring down his sisters, his cousins and his aunts.

The Manet Street Railway ran its cars every half hour and carried down hundreds, and turned away many during the early evening hours who were unable to hang on. Cyclers came down on their iron steeds, and many New England clubs were represented.

Afternoon Attractions.

The programme commenced early in the afternoon by a concert by Martland's Brockton band which was located near the yacht club house.

At 4 o'clock there was a series of sports which consisted of tub races and swimming matches for which cash prizes were offered which were captured as follows:

Tub race—first prize, \$1.50, won by J. Moebis; second prize, \$1.00, won by H. Moebis.

In the swimming match M. O'Connell, H. Moebis and H. L. Hoey captured the prizes which were \$1.00, 75 cents and 50 cents.

With the gathering of

The Shades of Night

the cottagers began to hang out their lanterns and to light their candles; then it was that the beach assumed an appearance which viewed from Great Hill looked very beautiful.

Chief Ripley soon arrived with the Atlantic Chemical and a detail from the Hook and Ladder company, Deputy Manager of Police Langley and a squad of Quincy's finest.

The band took their position in the stand on the Plains and discoursed sweet music and everyone was happy and having a good time. Gallant youths and fair maids dressed in light summer suits, passed to and fro in the throng, while the old people looked on with smiling faces. Others sought the smooth floor of the Casino where a dance was in progress.

The delightful, refreshing breeze and the exhilarating ozone had a tendency to sharpen the appetites of the multitude, and but for the thoughtfulness of the ladies many would have gone home hungry, as it was an utter impossibility for the hostesses to feed all who applied and many were turned away hungry.

The Illuminations.

Nearly all the cottages were trimmed with lanterns, flags and bunting.

On the Hill, the Moondyne, Guild's, Pleasant View, Lookout, Neversink, Nauset, Pink, Johnson & Doble's store, Yacht Club house and Stanley Mears displayed quantities of lanterns.

Capt. Boyd at the post office had his window prettily trimmed with flags and golden rod, in the centre of which was a large shield, on which were the words, "God Bless Our Country."

Thomas Downey, Jr., of the Globe had his cottage and grounds hung with lanterns and flags and candles burnt in all the windows. A transparency, "1891," was over the front gate surrounded with golden rod. Mrs. Connor of the Brockton cafe made a good display with lanterns and had candles in all the windows.

The Idewild looked very pretty with its streamers of red, white and blue and Chinese lanterns; a transparency, "1891," was also over the entrance.

The Mascot varied the scene by decorating with colored oil lanterns.

The Bayside displayed a Maypole of lanterns.

Mrs. M. E. Green of the LEDGER and PATRIOT had her cottage illuminated in a very handsome manner. In the windows were colored paper and candles, streamers of flags reached from the ridge-pole to the ground, and a pretty colored transparency, "Grand View Cottage," added materially to the effectiveness.

A. S. Murray had the grounds about his house strung with lanterns.

George Wilson showed a transparency "Harbor Light" and had his grounds brilliantly illuminated with lanterns.

John O. Holden's "Cedar Bluff" cottage looked very pretty with its lanterns. Mrs. Emery of the Loretto had the front of her house covered with flags of all nations and colored streamers, while from the piazza hung hundreds of lanterns.

Other beautiful displays on the Plains were shown by the Bird, Daisy, Creber, Belle, Woodbine, Bijou, McDermot Castle, Winthrop Cafe, Sunset, Bay View, Porter, Tuckerman's, Florence, Danielson and Moondyne cottages.

James Maxim's and the Red Lion were illuminated by bright tar barrels which, however, did not outshine the brightness on the inside.

The Casino was covered from top to bottom with lanterns as was also Pierce's Hotel. Other noticeable illuminations in this neighborhood were the Beatrice, Little Jack, Whittemore, Farnald, Brady, Smith, Trio, Dooley, Robinson, Chiselhorst, Monopole, Schluewmyer, Sunlight, Vogel, Webb, Chapman, Taber, Bullard and Veader cottages.

Many of the above cottagers besides illuminating had private displays of fireworks and one and all kept open house where refreshments were served.

At Rock Island.

The cottagers and guests were as follows:

BULLARD COTTAGE—W. P. Bullard, Mrs. R. L. Bullard, Miss Parker.

WYETH COTTAGE—John J. Wyeth, Mrs. Wyeth, Miss Marion Wyeth, Miss Laura F. Bryant.

DAVIS COTTAGE—H. B. Davis, Mrs. Davis.

FISHER COTTAGE—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Fisher.

BARKER COTTAGE—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barker, Mr. Wentworth.

BEN VENUTO CAPANNA—Albert Edgcomb, Mrs. Edgcomb, Misses Grace, Jennie, Lottie and Sadie Lincoln, Arthur White.

SHEPPARDS—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mair, George R. Reynolds, H. Reynolds, William C. Reynolds, S. H. Clapp, Mrs. Clapp, Miss Addie Clapp, Frank Clapp, Harold Trean.

BELCHER—Dr. G. I. Ross, Mrs. Ross, Miss Margaret I. Ross, Miss Etta Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Woodward, Eustis Baker, Misses Emeline, Rena B., Robie and Florence A. Baker, Lucius Damerell.

EDSON—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Edson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Edson, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Beals, Mrs. L. J. Staples, Miss Orissa B. Beals, Louis H. Staples, Miss Elsie Nourse, Miss Ruth H. Nourse.

GOLDWORTH—Mrs. Eliza Goldworth.

SWIFT AND RICE—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Porter, Mrs. Jesse Rogers, Harry Rogers, Miss Lillie A. Porter, Edward L. Porter, Miss Georgietta A. Porter.

MILTON—Mrs. M. Keelan, Edward Keelan, Misses Mary, Alice and Josephine Keelan, George Keelan.

On the Beach.

MONOPOLE—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dinegan.

SCHLUEWMEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Homer, Miss Amy Homer, Arthur Homer, Misses Edith and Bessie Homer, Gus Homer, Miss Clara Vincent, Joseph Vincent.

SUNLIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. John Holden, Jr., Miss Mona Gardner, H. J. Taft, Frank Rogers, Frank Walters.

CAMPERS—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Downs.

CAMP MANET—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taber, Mrs. M. E. Taber, Miss Lillie Taber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Batson, Miss M. Lizzie Farnald, Miss Jennie Davis, Everett Woodbury.

Walter C. Wyman and family, Dorchester.

Dr. Sylvester and family, Newton Centre.

Dr. Bodge and family, William Barnes Newton Centre.

C. E. Bowling and family, Dorchester.

F. R. Cowling and family, Dorchester.

PIERCE'S HOTEL—Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Hyde Park; Miss Mattie A. Kinsley, Mrs. George Snell, Brookville; Miss Lulu White, Miss Lizzie Jennings, Hyde Park; Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Keppler, Hyde Park; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pierce, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. Leander Chase, Milton; J. A. Essney, J. J. Griffin, Brockton; John Dolan, Dedham; Mrs. Dennis Tribou, Mrs. Albert Leonard, Dorchester; Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Willis and family, Brockton.

BEATRICE—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nolen, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Whiton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hallisey, Boston; Misses Mary and Eleanor McGinness, Everett; Miss Blanch Armstrong, Miss Minnie Hayes, Boston.

DOOLEY—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pierce, Miss Alice McLaughlin, J. E. O'Brien, Miss Sarah O'Brien, Miss Anna O'Brien, William Kane, George Kane, Miss Theresa Moynahan, Mrs. Jane Dooley, Misses Nellie, Kittie, Emma and Lillian Dooley, Mrs. John Kane, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cavanagh.

ROBINSON—Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Clay, Misses Mary K. Blanche, Alice, Amy, and Helen Clay, Malcom Clay, Mrs. Nickerson, Miss Jennie Sleep, Misses Ira and Ethel Pierce.

CHISELHORST—Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Goodale, C. G. Field, Miss E. A. Waters, Mrs. Wyley, R. Duncan.

BRADY—Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brady, Miss Annie Welch.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Smith,

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

AMONG THE LOWEST.

Only Three Cities Have
Smaller Rates.

Average of 22 Cities is Above \$15
Per \$1000.

Quincy Taxpayers Congratulating Them-
selves on a \$13.60 Tax Rate.

The LEDGER has made an effort to get the tax rate of all the cities of the Commonwealth and the list below probably includes all where the assessors have concluded their labors, leaving only Brockton, Fall River, Holyoke, Marlboro, Newburyport and Worcester to hear from. Among the last to arrive were those of Chicopee and Springfield, yet in these cases the last was best for these two western cities with rates of \$12.50, head the list in smallness of rate. Then come Boston and Quincy in the order named, with rates of \$12.00 and \$13.60. Somerville is fifth with a rate of \$14.00, a rate which the city has had for several years. Lynn has a rate of \$14.60, and Lawrence \$14.80.

Seven cities have a rate between \$15.00 and \$16.00 per \$1,000, and in four it is between \$16.00 and \$17.00. In Pittsfield and Northampton the honors are even at \$17.00 and Salem and Chelsea are a tie at \$18.00. Here is the summary of all the Massachusetts cities:

Chicopee.....	\$12.50
Springfield.....	12.50
Boston.....	12.00
QUINCY.....	13.60
Somerville.....	14.00
Lynn.....	14.60
Lawrence.....	14.80
Newton.....	15.00
Malden.....	15.00
Gloucester.....	15.40
Cambridge.....	15.50
Lowell.....	15.60
Woburn.....	15.70
Haverhill.....	15.80
Newburyport.....	16.00
Marlboro.....	16.00
Waltham.....	16.20
Fitchburg.....	16.20
New Bedford.....	16.30
Taunton.....	16.40
Holyoke.....	17.00
Brockton.....	17.00
Northampton.....	17.00
Pittsfield.....	17.00
Worcester.....	18.00
Fall River.....	18.00
Salem.....	18.00
Chelsea.....	18.00

The average rate of the 22 cities reported is above \$15.00 per \$1,000. Quincy taxpayers with a rate nearly \$2.00 below the average, have no cause to complain.

Town Rates.

Following are the rates of some of the more important towns in the State:

Milton.....	8.00
Brookline.....	11.00
Dover.....	11.50
Canton.....	13.00
Dedham.....	13.50
Watertown.....	14.00
Melrose.....	14.20
Everett.....	14.50
Franklin.....	14.50
Hyde Park.....	14.60
Medford.....	14.60
Attleboro.....	14.70
Braintree.....	14.80
Provincetown.....	15.00
Peabody.....	15.00
Foxboro.....	15.80
Danvers.....	15.80
Framingham.....	16.00
Westboro.....	16.00
Milford.....	16.00
Reading.....	16.00
Arlington.....	16.25
Cottage City.....	16.70
Wakefield.....	17.50
Weymouth.....	16.00
Amesbury.....	17.80
Natick.....	18.40
Holbrook.....	18.70
Abington.....	19.80
North Attleboro.....	20.00
Avon.....	20.00
Attol.....	21.00
Marblehead.....	21.40

Typical New England Towns.

Houghton, Millin & Co. are publishing "Three Episodes in Massachusetts History," by Mr. Charles Francis Adams, in which much fresh light will be thrown upon the history of New England in the seventeenth century. Mr. Adams has taken Braintree and Quincy as typical New England towns, and studied them in the light of fresh materials.

Another work by the same author is devoted to Charles Francis Adams late of Quincy.

—Melville Gardens at Downer Landing, will close Tuesday, Sept. 8.

NOW IS THE SEASON FOR
CUCUMBER PICKLES.

Secure them early. We have them in stock most of the time, as well as

Sweet Potatoes,

Celery, Cauliflower,

Shell Beans and all kinds of Garden Truck.

USE THE BEST BUTTER BY GETTING KEENE CREAMERY.

"Little Gem Flour" Pleases Every One.

TRY IT. FOR SALE ONLY BY

ROGERS BROS., ADAMS BUILDING.

RELIABILITY!

THE NEW DRINK,

Forbidden Fruit.

TRY IT.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

BEST IN THE MARKET!

FOR \$6.50 CASH

WE SELL A TON OF THE

WEBSTER NUT COAL,

It is the most Economical Coal sold.

C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

Quincy, July 9.

Subscribe for the Quincy Daily Ledger.

QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED).GREEN & PRESCOTT,
115 HANCOCK STREET.

FRANK F. PRESCOTT, City Editor.

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One inch, one insertion, 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.50. Short advertisements, such as Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale, To Let, etc., not exceeding four lines in length, 25 cents first insertion; 10 cents each additional insertion. Births, deaths and marriages free.

TELEPHONE, 543 QUINCY.

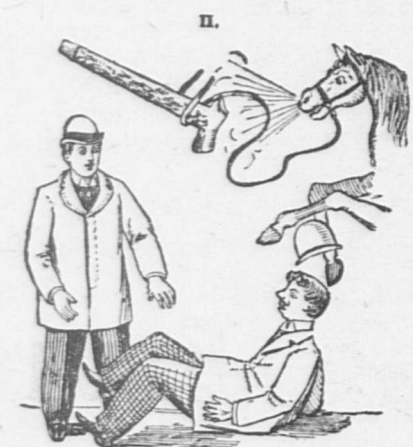
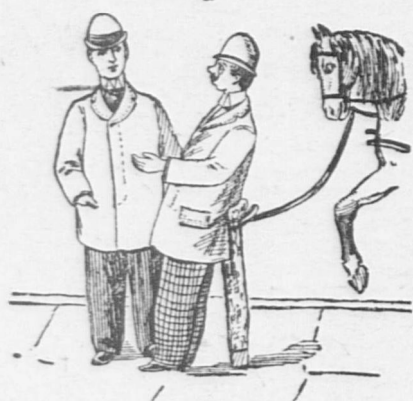
GEMS IN VERSE.

To a False Friend.

Our hands have met, but not our hearts,
Our hands will never meet again.
Friends if we have ever been,
Friends we cannot now remain.
I only know I loved you once,
I only know I loved in vain.
Our hands have met, but not our hearts,
Our hands will never meet again.

Then farewell to heart and hand!
I would our hands had never met,
Even the outward form of love
Must be resigned with some regret.
Friends we still might seem to be,
If my wrong could ever forget.
Our hands have met, but not our hearts,
I would our hands had never met!

There's a Moral in This.



—Chicago Mail.

A New Find at Milo.

Milo, the island of the Cyclopes in which the famous Venus of Milo was discovered, has again been the scene of the unearthing of a splendid example of ancient Hellenic art. The new "find" is the marble statue of a boxer, somewhat above life size, which is almost as perfect after its burial under the dust of centuries as it was when it came fresh from the hands of its sculptor. The statue has been shipped to Athens, where a commission of Greek archaeologists, aided by some members of the German Archaeological institute in Athens, will report upon the period of its origin and its probable creator. —Pall Mall Gazette.

Terrible Experience with a Bat.

"About two weeks ago I was camping with a party on the shore of Lake Erie, not far from Ashtabula," said George Wilson, a mill worker, a few days ago. "Shortly after we had retired one evening I heard a peculiar whirling sound which I recognized at once. There is a rattlesnake in camp," I exclaimed. "I am going to get up." "Hush," cried the word, slowly hissed through the teeth, from a companion near me. The snake has crawled into my shirt bosom." This was said very softly, and we were all most paralyzed with fright at the prospect. We were all afraid to stir for fear the reptile would take alarm and strike its victim. It crawled over his body good naturedly, evidently enjoying the warmth, for the night was a little raw.

"At times the snake's head was close to his face, as he told us afterward. He feared the motion of his chest up and down in breathing would stir up the animal, and he tried hard to breathe as little as possible. Finally the snake crawled toward the fire, and in an instant the whole camp was up. One seized a club and broke the reptile's back before it could make a spring. It measured nearly five feet.

"The man who had the terrible experience was over. During the ordeal we were all surprised at the coolness and nerve he displayed. With all danger past he fell into a faint, but he soon revived." —Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Alligators have made their appearance in the Missouri river. One of considerable size was seen the other day following the steamer Benton while passing Rocheport, Boone county. They have been seen as high up as Miami.

IN SELF-DEFENSE.

A Peaceable Citizen Probably Fatally Stabs a Springfield Tough.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 31.—John Dady, a young tough who was stabbed in the abdomen Saturday night in this city by Henry Gladfelter, whom he had assaulted in a saloon, died rapidly at the city hospital, and will probably die. Bail has been refused Gladfelter by the police, who prefer that the court shall set the amount on which he may be released. Public sympathy is strongly in favor of the prisoner, who bears the reputation of a sober, industrious workman, while the man whom he stabbed in self-defense was one of a gang of young toughs who have long given the police much concern in Ward 1. The stories of eye-witnesses as to the quarrel leading up to the stabbing do not differ materially. Gladfelter was playing a game of pool in Folsom's saloon, and Dady and his crowd were at a table near by. The toughs got into a quarrel and were making considerable noise, when Gladfelter's companion cautioned them to keep quiet. Gladfelter told his friend not to bother with them, whereupon one of the toughs, who had overheard the remark, struck Gladfelter on the head with a billiard cue. Gladfelter's friend promptly knocked the tough down, and the gang was speedily banished from the saloon.

Shortly before midnight, while returning home alone, Gladfelter met the same gang. They were reinforced by half a dozen more hoodlums. When Gladfelter was passing them they threw stones at him, and he also says they kicked him in the abdomen. Then he pulled out his jack-knife and slashed at the man nearest to him, who happened to be Dady. He says he does not remember stabbing any one. Gladfelter has a wife and two children.

HELPLESS AMID FLAMES.

Remarkable Effect of a Stroke of Lightning on a Louisiana Family.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—Mrs. J. A. Decur of Faubus Point, Iberia parish, and her family had a very narrow escape from death. On Sunday night a severe thunder storm over Iberia parish the house was struck by lightning. The bolt came down the chimney and into the room where the family were seated, tearing down pictures and doors, lighting the furniture and doing other damage.

Although the lightning darted around the room and struck several inanimate objects, it did not touch or injure Mrs. Decur and her three daughters, who were in the center of the room. It completely paralyzed them, however. They were conscious. They saw everything round them, and were perfectly aware of the fact that the house was on fire, but they were unable to move or cry for help.

The flames spread rapidly and there seemed to be every possibility that all four women would be burned to death in their chairs. Fortunately Joseph Decur, the son of the family, who was some distance off, saw the flames from the house, and hurried to it. He unlocked the door, and his mother and sisters seated amid the flames, gazing helplessly around them. He rushed to their assistance, carried them out, and then extinguished the fire.

The women recovered the use of their limbs and tongues. Everything in the house with metal on it was completely wrecked.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALABAMA FOR MONDAY, AUG. 31.
Sun rises 6:20 AM
Sun sets 6:20 PM
Length of day 12:00
WINDY, Aug. 31.—Forecast for New England: Cloudiness and showers; easterly to southerly winds; nearly stationary temperature; probably fair and slightly warmer Tuesday.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

Aeronaut Hogan fell from a height of 2000 feet at Detroit.
It is said that Cenozo Reigosa, the financial agent of Mexico in London, has resigned.
Hal Pointer and Rosalind Wilkes won the free-for-all races at Charter Oak park, Hartford.

The Cunarder Etruria shipped a big sea which killed one man and severely injured eight others.

The Intercoastal railroad from Jalapa to Vera Cruz, Mex., will be ready for traffic Oct. 1.

The Demorest Fashion and Sewing Machine company at Williamsport, Pa., has assigned.

His Highness won the futurity stakes at Sheephead bay, Yorkville Belle second and Dagonet third.

The prizes granted to Mexican exhibitors at the Paris exposition have been delivered by the government.

Miss Francis Willard has cancelled all her fall engagements, owing to her mother's increasing poor health.

President Diaz received the new French minister, Blanchard de Farges. The customary speeches were made.

At Allentown, Pa., the Odd Fellows' building and a dry goods store were burned. Loss \$45,000; insured.

Fire destroyed twelve blocks of business houses at Quana, Tex., causing a loss of \$60,000, with \$35,000 insurance.

William S. McGregor, stabbed by Daniel Downey at Boston, Aug. 29, died at the Massachusetts general hospital.

George LaLonde, while drunk, committed suicide by jumping from a ferry boat into the East river at New York.

Fire broke out in a three-story frame building at San Francisco occupied by cannery. Loss \$100,000; fully insured.

William Tilmann, cashier of the Falls City National bank, Louisville, has fled to Canada. His accounts are \$65,000 short.

Manager John Ward of the Brooklyn club does not think that the peace negotiations between the League and the Association are at an end.

Professor W. S. Chaplin, professor of engineering in Harvard since 1855, has been elected chancellor of Washington university of St. Louis.

At Natrona, Pa., the bicarbonate department of the Pennsylvania Chemical company was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$100,000; fully insured.

Dr. Abraham Da Bois, 81 years old and a prominent member of the medical profession, died at his home in New York from heart disease and con gestion of the lungs.

Marie Taglioni, the celebrated ballet dancer, died at her home near Yachau, Bohemia, aged 58. She had been living in retirement at the chateau Heiligen, near Windischgratz family.

Lysander W. Colson, aged 60 years, died in New Bedford, Mass., from the result of a shock. During the war the deceased was an officer on board the United States steamer Quaker City and since the war he had been a quartermaster on board the New York steamers running to New Bedford.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

Kentucky Lynchers Drew the Color Line.

THE NEGROES START FIRES

In Revenge for the Mob-Murder of One of Their Race While a Gang of White Villains are Spared—Big Posse of Armed Guards on Duty.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 31.—The little city of Georgetown, in this state, which has been the scene of much bloodshed the past week, was wild with excitement Saturday night. About 11 o'clock the tobacco barn of Wiley Payne, near the city, was discovered to be on fire, and a general alarm was given. The negroes had been very demonstrative all day and in the early part of the night, so that when the fire was discovered the white citizens concluded it was a ruse of the negroes to get them out of town, so they could lynch the Kendalls, who murdered the Jarvisses and Montgomery last Thursday.

What gave the negroes offense was the fact that a negro had been lynched and that the Kendalls, who had mercilessly murdered three negroes, were unmolested. Throats were made that

The Town Would Be Burned, and as a precautionary measure the sheriff had sworn in as deputies fifty or more citizens.

About the time the fire in the tobacco barn had burned itself out the residence of County Judge Bates was found to be ablaze. By heroic efforts the fire was put out after the house was nearly destroyed. Then another fire broke out in the outskirts in a cottage, which was burned down. The Baptist college was also set on fire, coal oil being used to facilitate the spread of the flames. President Dudley and a number of citizens succeeded in subduing the fire before great damage had been done.

A number of influential negroes were visited by a committee of whites and warned that, unless incendiarism ceased, there

Would Be Some More Hanging. By this time everybody was on the street, and there was a furor of excitement. Honorable William Owens organized a citizens' posse of about 200 resolute men. They went to the hardware stores and armed themselves with guns and pistols, but the supply being insufficient they sent for Frankfort for sixty more guns. There was no further disturbance during the night.

The fire department was on duty throughout the night; armed men were stationed on the house-tops in the rear portion of the town to watch the fire, and mounted police guarded the road leading into the town. The few negroes who ventured out were obliged to return to their homes.

The most influential negroes say that a few more men of their race are alone responsible for the incendiarism. There are reports that the negroes in the country are arming themselves, and more trouble is feared.

Twelve of the leading citizens met at the court house yesterday and determined on a plan of action. If the negroes break out again, at one tap the fire bell all the patrolmen will assemble at the court house, and any person caught firing a

gun will be summarily dealt with.

A rigid system of patrol will be kept up. Georgetown is situated in the beautiful bluegrass district, is one of the oldest towns in the state, with about 3000 inhabitants, and has both a male and female college of some reputation. In one of the schools James G. Blaine and his wife, then Miss Stanwood, taught for two or three years before the war, when both were young.

NATIVES DYING FROM DRINK.

Alaska's Population Is Two Thousand Less Than Ten Years Ago.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Census Agent Petroff has just returned from Alaska, where he completed the census of that territory. The following figures represent the population in 1880: Aleuts, 900; Indians, 5000; Eskimaux, 18,000; Chinese, 3200; whites, 4800; total, 31,000.

This is a decrease of 2000 in ten years, but during that time the whites and Chinese population has increased 8000, the natives having leaped the use of the whalers, and it is killing them off rapidly. They manufacture for themselves a fiery drink called "bootcha."

Salem Catholics New Church.

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 31.—For the first time in the history of Catholicism in the city of Salem, the corner-stone of a church has been laid, with all the imposing ceremonies of the church. It was the corner-stone of the new church, which is the James' parish on Federal street.

The stormy weather was a great disappointment to all concerned, and interfered quite materially with the arrangements which had been made by the pastor, Rev. John J. Gray. The corner-stone was laid, however, in the presence of a good many people and with the solemn ceremony in full. The distinguished divines of the church were all present.

Mrs. Besant's Claim.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Besant, in a remarkable farewell address to the members of the Secular society, which has decided that she should no longer be admitted to speak at its meetings, claimed that she had received the same messages from unseen teachers that Mme. Blavatsky formerly received. Mrs. Besant will go to India to propagate theosophy with Mr. Olcott. She expects an income of £200 yearly by the suppression of her Malthean pamphlet.

The Sultan Comes Down.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Standard's Constantinople correspondent says: The sultan has yielded to all Russia's demands respecting the Dardanelles, which henceforth will be open to all Russian vessels, except to others. The sultan has abjectly apologized for the recent detention of a Russian vessel, has dismissed the officers responsible therewith, and has promised an indemnity forthwith.

The Boss Is Missing.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—The thirty-five employees of Contractor J. Rosen state that their employer has left the city and forgot to pay them their week's wages, amounting to \$450. The employees say there are a large number of costs belonging to various firms left unfinished.



There's danger in a cough—more than ever when your blood is "bad." It makes things easy for Consumption. But there's a cure for it in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. A positive cure—not only for Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma and all lingering Coughs, but for Consumption itself in all its earlier stages. It's reasonable. All these diseases depend on tainted blood. Consumption is simply Lung-scurf. And for every form of scrofula and blood-taint, the "Discovery" is a certain remedy. It's so certain, that its makers guarantee it to benefit or cure, in every case, or the money is refunded. With a medicine that is certain, this can be done.

There's a cure for Catarrh, too, no matter what you've been told to believe. If there isn't, in your case, you'll get \$500 cash. It's a bona-fide offer that's made by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. There's risk in it, to be sure, but they are willing to take the risk—you ought to be glad to take the medicine.

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RAYMOND'S VACATION EXCURSIONS.

All Travelling Expenses Included.

Parties will leave Boston as follows:

Aug. 10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Trenton Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 10 and Sept. 7.—Hudson River, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Hosack Tunnel, Trenton Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

Aug. 11 and Sept. 8.—Hosack Tunnel, Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Ausable Chasm, Montreal, Quebec and Lake Memphremagog.

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DEVER, Aug. 31.—Ed Clayton and Harry Vale contested in a boat race in this city yesterday. The result was a dead heat. Time, 13:24. The world's record for the same distance is 13:21½. It will be rowed over again for a purse of \$1000.

Mangled by a Locomotive.
DETROIT, Aug. 31.—As the limited express east was running through Dearborn last evening, it struck and instantly killed John Huttiman and his 7-year-old daughter as they were walking across the track. Both were fearfully mangled.

THE DAILY LEDGER.

Jinks' Son.
Winks—Your son is a mighty clever fellow, isn't he?
Jinks (proudly)—Who told you so?
Winks—He did.—Good News.

leaving Miss Cobert at the hotel again, but drove direct to the justice's office. He helped her out of the carriage, and telling her to go in and wait for him, he got into the carriage and drove away toward the hotel. He remained away so long that the girl started out to see what

taken from the stomach of a man who died during the time of the Emperor Hadrian, who reigned in the Second century of our era. Think of it, a seed springing into new life after lying dormant sixteen centuries!—St. Louis Republic.

INFANTS' LONG CLOAKS

\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 Each.

White Eider-Down Flannel

FOR CHILDREN'S CLOAKS,

At 50 Cents per Yard.

SATEEN TIES

AT 5 CENTS.

Stamped Bureau Scarfs

for Embroidery,

25, 35 and 55 Cents,

Miss C. S. Hubbard's,

158 Hancock St., Quincy.

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

WHY Not go to Plymouth, and avoid the crowds in the city, for an excursion? Your Church, Lodge or Association would like to go.

PLYMOUTH.

STEAMER STAMFORD,

Commanded by Capt. E. W. DAVIDSON. Will make her regular trips daily to Plymouth, weather permitting, leaving Lincoln's wharf, a -

Joining North Ferry ave., week-days 9.30 A. M.; Sundays 10 A. M. Returning, leave Plymouth at 3 P. M., reaching Boston about 6.30 P. M.

A good band of music accompanies each trip. Dinner and refreshments on board. Round trip tickets 75c. Single trip tickets 50c. Children under 12 years 50c. East Boston and Chelsea cars pass close to wharf. For further particulars apply to WESLEY A. GOVE, Treasurer, Central square, East Boston. July 16-17

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

FOR SALE BY NEWSBOYS.

and at the following places:

BOSTON—Old Colony News Stand after 3.30 P. M.

QUINCY—Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street.

Winslow's, Washington Street.

Souther's Periodical Store, 1 Granite Street.

McGovern Bros.' Periodical Store, Hancock Street.

WEST QUINCY—Post Office, Crescent Street.

Coram's Periodical Store, Copeland Street, and his carriers.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Miss Bartlett's, Copeland Street.

WOLLASTON—Depot and C. F. Wilde's carriers.

ATLANTIC—Stocker's News Agency and carriers.

QUINCY POINT—Post Office.

SOUTH QUINCY—Quincy Adams Depot.

HOUGH'S NECK—Post Office and Boyd's carriers.

BRAINTREE—Henry B. Vinton,

EAST WEYMOUTH—George H. Hunt.

And by LEDGER Newsboys.

Today's Almanac.—August 31.

High water at 9.45 A. M. and 9.30 P. M.

Sun rises at 5.05; Sets at 6.20.

Moon rises 2.04 A. M.

New Moon Sept. 3, at 3.10 A. M.

HOME GLEANINGS.

Entire Local Public Constituted Special Ledger Reporters.

Caucuses next week.

The last day of August.

Miss Elizabeth Hayes of Mt. Pleasant is visiting at Salem.

Miss Ray of South Boston is the guest of Miss Fannie Johnson.

Rev. Frederick E. Dewhurst preached at the Wollaston Baptist church, Sunday.

The Board of Registrars will hold its first preliminary meeting of the season this evening, to revise the voting lists.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Pratt of South Quincy have gone to Chatham for a week.

Secomb, Kekew & Son's nine defeated the Rice Kendall Co.'s nine 25 to 20, at Merry Mount Park, Saturday afternoon.

S. F. Willard, the South Quincy druggist, has moved into the house on the McDonnell estate, recently occupied by W. H. Fay.

Mr. Lorenzo D. Goodridge, one of our aged and respected citizens, who resides on Maple place, has been for some days confined to his bed.

Saturday was the biggest day this season on the Manet Street railway, 2400 fares being taken. With better facilities it could have done even better.

Mr. James T. Collins, who is employed at Burns & McCormack's stone shed, is laid up with a very sore eye caused by a piece of steel entering it.

Rev. Mr. Ayer, who supplied Rev. Edward Norton's pulpit during his absence abroad, preached, Sunday morning and evening at the Congregational church.

Mr. Ezekiel Sargent of Elm street, met with a painful accident one day last week. He was carving wood with a carpenter's chisel, when it slipped and entering the fleshy part of his left hand, caused an ugly gash.

Mr. Dexter Smith, who has just returned from his seventh annual sojourn in London and Paris, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson of Quincy. Mr. Smith contemplates a visit to India early next spring.—Herald.

Mr. Joseph M. Glover is at his residence on Payne's hill for repairs. He has worked faithfully and steadily for many years at Quincy Point, formerly for D. Howard Bills and recently for C. Patch & Sons as weigher and clerk at their coal wharf. He is almost completely used up and needs much care and attention to build him up again.

Mr. Thomas Conley, who resides off Cottage avenue, was tendered a house warming Saturday evening by about fifty of his friends. After a few formalities the floor was cleared, and under the direction of Mr. Cornelius Kellher, as floor-director, and Mr. James Bean, as assistant floor-director, dancing was indulged in until eleven o'clock when refreshments were served. After supper was over dancing was again the prominent feature until the early hours of the morning.

The Ledger Prize.

A subscription to the DAILY LEDGER for one year, offered as a prize to the person who should make the nearest estimate of the valuation of the city, according to the Assessors' returns, is awarded to Preston Davis, 14 Newcomb street. His estimate was \$14,500,480 while the correct figures were \$14,426,830.

Of all those who guessed on the tax rate only one was below the fixed rate, while some went as high as \$16. This shows that the people generally are agreeably disappointed in the rate this year, it being smaller than anticipated. Ex-Assessor G. H. Field made the nearest guess on the tax rate, his figures being \$13.84. He is said to have come nearer than the Assessors themselves.

THE ILLUMINATION.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Higgins, Herbert F. Higgins, J. D. McAvoy, Miss N. L. McAvoy, Mrs. A. E. Jenkinson, Mrs. E. L. Perkins, Miss Ethel Perkins, George Hill.

Trio—Charles Hall, Amos Merritt, William Tappan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tappan.

THE LITTLE JACK—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Day, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tracy, Miss Maggie Lawrence, Mrs. Julia Powers, J. Donovan, Misses Nina and Kitty McLaughlin, George Cribby, John McLaughlin.

FURNALD—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Long, Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter, Walter Doton, Henry Beede.

WHITTEMORE—Mrs. M. Whitcomb, Miss Flora Pierce, Frank Spooner, Miss Mary A. Dowling.

TABOR—Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. James Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glennon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Steele, Mrs. O. Withersall, Miss Mamie Steele, Archie O. Steele, Hugh Steele Jr.

WEBB—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Phelps, George Walter, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Buntun, Miss Millie B. Leonard.

CHAPMAN—Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, Misses Mary, Georgie, Ellen and Fannie Chapman, Ellis Chapman.

VOGEL—Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Averley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleiler, Mrs. Reynolds, Maj. Cusick and Mrs. Cusick.

VOGEL—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brennan, Mrs. S. O'Brien, Mrs. James Foley, John Twomey.

FERRIS—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferris, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Dunbar.

On the Hill.

NEVERSKIN—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mansfield, Mrs. James King and family, Miss Ella Kenniff, Miss Adelaide Lyons, Miss Nellie Broderick, Miss Mary Marlowe, Miss Isabelle Marlowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll, John Tobin, Martin Curley, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, District foreman of paving department John F. Tobin, William Fitzgerald, Martin Curley, Thomas J. Quinn, Hon. Henry F. Naphe, John J. Teeves, William Deasy, Daniel Deasy, Miss Agnes Deasy of Quincy; Dr. Fred H. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kennef, Col. and Mrs. John J. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. James King, Postmaster John Gibbons of Boston.

MOONDYNE—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shaw, Brintree, Mrs. C. Sumner Bates, Miss Helen Bates.

LOOKOUT—Miss S. H. Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wright, Frank Fuller, W. Newton, Miss Alice Perry, Miss Mary Falvey, Miss Alice M. Garrity, Charles G. Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bass.

PLEASANT VIEW—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Tilton, Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. Horace O. Ely, Boston; Mr. Ely is the oldest living Boston fireman).

NAUSET—Mr. and Mrs. Eleazar H. Brazer and family, Miss E. M. Merrill, Gardner, Me.

PINK—Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Weed, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norman.

DOBLE COTTAGE—Mr. Joseph W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bryant, Miss Blanche Ring.

FIDELIA—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Dillings and family.

GULL'S—Mr. and Mrs. E. Luce and family.

BOYD'S COTTAGE—Mrs. Bernard Gilbane, Bangor, Me.; Mrs. John Barber and family, Charlestown; Miss Belle Boyd, Charlestown; Capt. William Brown, station 33, Boston, and family, Capt. William Boyd.

VEADER COTTAGE—Capt. Joseph Veader.

STAR COTTAGE—P. S. McDonnell and family.

MEARS' HOTEL—J. Stanley Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunn, Brockton; Mrs. Grace Gardner, Mrs. George Burrill, Mr. and Mrs. George Wise.

On the Plains.

HARBOR LIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson, Hon. William A. Hodges, Miss Hodges, W. E. Howe and family, Dexter Smith, Frank Smith, Capt. Franklin Jacobs, Capt. E. Doane of Sailors' Snug Harbor, William D. Smith, Lieut. C. D. White, Walter B. Wilson, Capt. Sweeney of Treasury Department, Washington.

CEDAR BLUFF—Mr. and Mrs. John O. Holden, Quincy; Mr. A. E. Schenkelberger, Miss Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Fenner, Milton.

MURRAY—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murray, Councilman Charles E. Folsom, Jr., of Boston.

SUNSET—Mr. David A. Clark, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harding, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Russell, Roxbury.

LORETTO—Mrs. J. M. Emery, Mrs. Toland, Miss Ida Toland, Dorchester; Dr. Canning, Boston; Mrs. M. Lloyd, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Durkee, Barre, Vt.; Mr. Charles Herman, Miss Mamie Sughrue, Boston; Miss Helen Crosby, Hyde Park; Mr. Leopold Frazier, Boston; Mr. Charles Grant, Mr. George Hassen, Miss Minnie Ramsey, Boston; Miss Ida Bayson, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Drummie, Dr. Drummie, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil, Miss Mary O'Neil, Miss Lulu O'Neil, Boston; Mrs. Walsh, Miss Kittie Walsh, Mrs. Carrier, Miss Nellie Carrier, Miss Grace Carrier, Miss Mabel Carrier, Dorchester; Miss Bergen, East Boston; Miss Leary, Miss Agnes Kenny, Miss Alice Kenny, Miss Helen

Atwood, Mrs. Emma Atwood, Boston; Mr. Edwin Leavy, Worcester; Mr. Parker Hunt, Mr. Morris, Salem.

GRAND VIEW—Mrs. M. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac M. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Metcalf, Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robbins, Norwell; Miss Lizzie Hunt, Mr. Otis H. Thayer.

BIRD—Mrs. M. A. Beattie and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Doyle, Councilman J. J. Casey, Boston; Miss Casey, Mr. J. J. Henchy, Charlestown; Mrs. F. J. McMorow, Miss H. H. Hayes.

MASCOT—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bannister, Roxbury; Mrs. C. B. Faunce, Miss Faunce, Mrs. William Wise, Frank Wilde, Miss Wright, Miss Wilkinson.

DAISY—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, Miss Cora Clark, Roxbury; W. P. Bullard, Lorenzo Mendum, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wilde, Jr.

BROCKTON CAFE—Mrs. H. H. Connor, Mrs. Nellie Perry, Chief Engineer Ripley, District Chief White, Capt. Lathrop and members of J. Q. Adams Chemical No. 2, Electricity Wight and members of H. & L. No. 1, Detail of Quincy Police, members of the Press.

MAMMOUTH—A. S. Palmer and family, Fall River; Miss Ida Palmer, Fall River; Mrs. E. E. Hall, Quincy; Miss C. B. Hall.

CREBER COTTAGE—Mrs. C. L. Creber and family, Mrs. W. Parker, Roxbury; Miss Arline McKenzie, Charlestown; Mrs. John M. Cowen and Master Cowen, Roxbury; Fred Treffi, Dimmock Sullivan, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Jessie Crafts, Sumner Conant, Mrs. Joseph Bowdenbrow, William Bowdenbrow, Miss Annie Sullivan.

WINTHROP CAFE—Mrs. A. L. Macomber, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neil, Miss Mary O'Neil, Miss Lizzie O'Neil, Miss Hannah Gallagher, Miss Mamie Kelly, Miss Kittie Vaughn, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Leonard, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sprague, Wollaston.

BELLE COTTAGE—Mr. T. C. Smith, Mr. F. J. Smith, Mrs. W. H. James, Miss James, Mrs. M. P. Lamson, Malden.

PORTER COTTAGE—Mrs. C. C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Atwell, Wakefield; Arthur Atwell, C. A. Collins.

BAYSIDE—Henry Moebis, Mr. and Mrs. William Graves, Mattapan; F. M. Dodge, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Bardell, Benjamin Kehew, William Nute.

BJOU—John Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey, Miss Lizzie Keefe, Thomas Dolan.

FRENCH'S COTTAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downey, Jr., Charlestown; Mrs. Dr. R. W. Sprague, Charlestown; Miss E. H. Hughes, Boston; Mr. Frank E. Long, Miss Lizzie Harper, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. K. C. Corliss, Mrs. L. M. Pollock, Miss M. E. Gunnison, John Long, Charlestown.

HARVEY'S BAY VIEW—H. B. Patterson, Dorchester; Mrs. S. A. Hoye, Mrs. R. A. Leach, Miss Zulu Leach, Dorchester.

GRAY VIEW—R. T. Brown, Miss Any Gray, Miss May Brown, Miss Lizzie Brown, Bartholomew Grady, Somerville.

DUNHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunham, Mrs. Saunter, Mrs. Bartlett, Miss Grace Bartlett, Miss May Bartlett, Springfield; Miss Susie Galligan, Miss Nellie Galligan, Miss May Fox, Canton.

WOODBINE—C. P. Trask, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor, Denver, Col.; Warren Thurlow, Charles D. Thurlow, Miss Amy H. Thurlow, Dorchester; Mrs. C. E. Howard, New York.

MCDERMOTT CASTLE—John Cavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cavanagh, Miss Laura Davenport, Miss Lizzie Davenport, Miss Mollie Cavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cavanagh.

DANIELSON—M. G. Danielson, Boston; Mrs. Moller, Alexis Moller, Mrs. M. L. Tjernblom, Miss Kittie Tjernblom, Misses Stenberg, Harold Stenberg, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hicks, Roxbury.

MOONDYNE—Mr. L. A. Hoye, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell, Mr. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Atwood, Miss Atwood.

FLORENCE—John Peters, Roxbury, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters, Mr. and Mrs. James Denchy, Henry Kehew, John Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Goff, M. Carter, T. Gaffney, B. Moore, Miss Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. S. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bartels.

IDLEWILD—William Agnew, Roxbury; Miss Lena Fortune, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George Agnew, Michael O'Neil, Arthur Agnew, Boston; Miss Lizzie Burrell, Quincy; Miss Ida Palmer, Fall River; Mrs. Jacob Geibis and family, Quincy.

On Manet Avenue.

MAXIM—James Maxim, Quincy; Wendell O. Hunt, Hingham.

RED LION—Mr. George W. Mortop, Miss Safford, Milton.

POCO—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Faunce, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Philadelphia; Miss Kohler.

LINCOLN—Mrs. George W. Lincoln and family, Mr. Dyke, Sailors' Snug Harbor.

SQUIRES—Mr. and Mrs. Squires and family, Mrs. Charles Cameron, Boston.

BELLEVUE—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. West, and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. West, Milton.

GUY'S—H. E. Guy and family.

MONTGOMERY—John G. Gay and family, Hyde Park.

UNQUITY—H. S. Huntington and family, Milton.

Saturday's Ball Games.

At North Weymouth, Millstreams of Chelsea, 4; North Weymouths, 1.

At Whitman, Braintrees, 9; Samosets, 7.

—The Old Colony took 1300 excursionists to Newport Sunday.

Well Sold.

The Weymouth Gazette says: "Last Saturday afternoon quite a company assembled at the Tufts Library building to hear the cute auctioneer, J. W. Lombard, of Quincy, run the prices up to \$1,300 and \$1,215 respectively on the two buildings. The library building brought the first sum and was purchased by Francis Ambler, while the latter sum was bid for the corner building by S. W. Pratt. The Trustees and all others interested are well pleased that the sum realized, \$2,005, is so large as it will assist materially in the erection and finishing of the new library building."

Too Many Peaches.